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THIRTY-SIX PAGES TODAY

NAZIS 60 MILES FROM PARIS

Antwerp Falls As French Change Cabinets Naming Petain New Vice Premier; Reynaud Tells Country Situation 'Grave' At War Front

•FD TO RUSH PLANES TO AID ALLIES

American Army Ship May Be Sold

WASHINGTON- (A) -President Roosevelt was said authoritatvely Saturday to have decided to put the administration's force behind etforts to speed deliveries of American-made warplanes to the hardpressed Allies.

Informed airmen said means to hasten completion of more than 4,000 planes which Britain and France had ordered since the war started would figure prominently in a conference of industrial leaders with government officials Monday.

May Use U. S. Planes

The feasibility of turning over to the Allies new planes manufactured for the army probably would be considered also, it was predicted, though officials said no formal requests that this be done had been received thus far.

Mr. Roosevelt's extraordinary program to strengthen defenses at home made swift progress in Conspread that the chief executive might ask still more millions for armament later if he deemed them

Working with rare speed, a Senate appropriations sub-committee approved a \$1,827,491,724 army supply bill carrying the army's share of the special defense fund proposed

by the president earlier this week. The subcommittee provided that the money should be available the moment the law is signed, instead of next July 1 as most appropriation measures specify, and sent the bill to the full appropriations committee for consideration Monday.

To Approve Fund

Many members of the Senate predicted that that chamber would approve the huge fund, and send it back to the House for acceptance of the extraordinary additions, by mid-week.

As Senator Hill (D-Ala) told reporters after a White House visit that the defense program would involve "speed, more speed and still more speed," the House naval

affairs committee tackled the ques-(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

'IRON LEGIONS' TAKE ANTWERP

Sweep West, South

Into France BERLIN -(A)- The iron legions

of Adolf Hitler hoisted the German battle flag Saturday on the city of Antwerp, fortified North sea anchor of the whole Allied line, and swept west and south toward the heart of France and the English channel ports needed for lish channel ports needed for frontal assault on the British Isles. Antwerp fell to the German mo-

tor columns in 9 days, 57 days ahead of World war schedule. The troops of Imperial Germany enter- State Golf Tourney 2 Prominent Hidalgo Campo shelling it for eleven days. They invaded Belgium on August 4, 1914. Objectives Unknown

The German plunge through Belgium and through the Netherlands, to the north, is so swiftly fluid that dead, long live the Queen." it is difficult to pick out its immediate objectives.

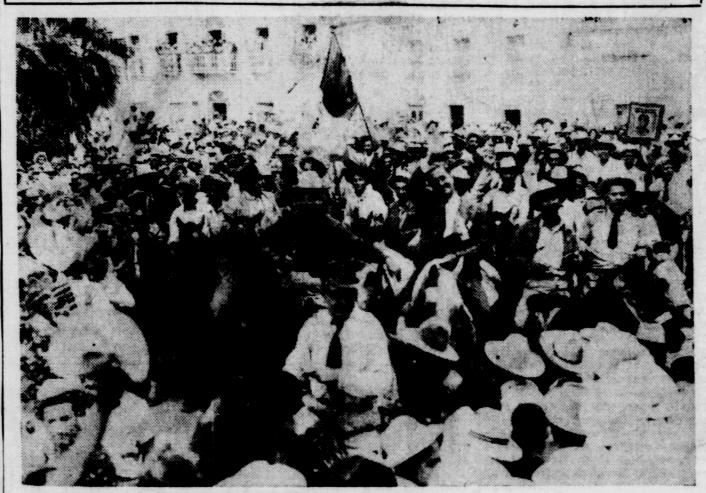
of the French capital, but they de- pion and medalist, here Saturday. statements in which they admitted clined to state just where.

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rifle fans who have formed an ped Saturday. anti-parachute troop legion are going to practice Sunday with cambole with a par fc as her oppoeras and light-ray guns.

leaps every Sunday had agreed to be the targets.

As Presidential Candidate Visited NAZI ADVANCE Munitions Plants Placed





An estimated 25,000 turned out to greet Gen. Juan Almazan Saturday when he visited Reynosa and Matamoros. The photograph above shows the crowd packing the Reynosa plaza as the popular presidential candidate rode into town on a white Palomino mare. Below, an enthusiastic Almazan fan, showing they start as politicos young south of the border. The boy has his Mexican flag, Almazan picture in his hatband and everything.

BOY BURGLARS NEW CHAMP ARE ARRESTED

Ends Here

By E. C. (Doc) OSBORN Star Sports Editor

HARLINGEN - "The Queen is staged a series of eight burglaries in Edinburg recently as "pranks" Such were the murmurs of the more than with criminal intent large gallery as Mrs. Guy LaRoe of were held under bonds of \$1,000 But the thrust through the Terrell dropped a putt to halve each Saturday. Their cases will go French fortifications of the Meuse Number 15 and take down the before the grand jury here Wednesand over Maubeuge and the Sam- championship of the Tenth Annual day. bre, further northwest, seems aim- Texas Women's Public Links Golf Marion Moon, 17, and Gilmore Association tournament with a 4 Williams, 19, of Sebastian, both of authoritative sources said Ger- and 3 win over Mrs. E. H. Wohlf- whom have been living in Edinburg man troops are within 60 miles ahrt of Houston, defending cham- while attending college, signed

It would be hard to say just complicity in the series of bur-What the authorities call com- what took the crown from the glaries. might have been the really consis- launch on criminal careers. played for the defending champion, were the J. C. Penney store, the to have been non-committal with-Cincinnati Rifle Fans who was seeking her fourth public links crown, from the first hole links crown and the first hole links cro Form 'Chute Brigade until the match was closed out. At was entered three times, the Hidalany rate, Mrs. LaRoe came up with go county courthouse, which was have been communicated to Mr. national Labor office at Geneva, of ed.

nent took a five. From then on it Carl L. Noelcke, manager of a was the Terrell star. Her sensational brand of golf carried her to a four-

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Pair Confess

EDINBURG - Two college fresh-

men who told officers they had

FDR RELAXES

urday that a number of student chute jumpers who make practice leaps every Sunday had agreed to washing a four-up washing four-up washing four-up washing four-up leaps awaiting a Nazi death blow to the despite some bad golf over the back of many overtime hours. Allies, the Facist Press Saturday nine, she managed to hold a four-up resident Roosevelt left the White president Roosevelt left the White night openly exulted at the adianate of the student of

25,000 CHEER GEN. ALMAZAN

President Candidate tated the British and Belgian withdraws, in Belgium, he asserted, and Visits Border

REYNOSA - Northeastern Mexestimated 25,000 citizens here Saturday, to welcome General Juan Albrought his campaign to the Texas-Mexican border for the second time in the past year.

An enthusiastic crowd of over 5,000 heard General Almazan at Matamoros Saturday morning promise Mexican prosperity to rival that of the United States, and lash out at government interference in private business. He dcelared that if he were elected, Mexico would be governed by law-not by poli-

Two Border Stops

The candidate drove from his Monterrey home Friday night to Matamoros, and following his speech there, drove back to Reynosa, arriving about 4 p.m. after brief stops at a number of smaller communities between Matamoros and Rey-En route home Saturday night, he planned to make other

Leaving his car two miles south of the city, General Almazan mounted rode into Reynosa behind two bands and thousands of shrieking lapsed. supporters, through one of the largest and noisest crowds Reynosa has seen in 10 years. He was showered with confetti and serpentine by the throng, which, dressed in holiday the candidate's arrival. They cheered him repeatedly during his speech of nearly an hour, given from a decorated platform in the Plaza del

Warned About War After the rally, General Almazan and his party were guests in the home of Senator and Mrs. Manuel

Garza Zamora, where in an inter-(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Duce Answers FD

But Is Noncommital

On War Plans

has replied to President Roosevelt's such as economic studies, control plete "pacification" of the Nether- Houston matron. Perhaps it was Officers quoted one of the boys the 36 that Mrs. I also them to prevent spread on suppression of white slavery. Welllatest effort to prevent spread of over opium production and sale, and ports of any damage. lands is proceeding speedily, with the 36 that Mrs. LaRoe threw at her as saying they were "more or less from a reliable source Saturday informed persons felt this portion even as saying they were "more or less from a reliable source Saturday informed persons felt this portion even as saying they were "more or less from a reliable source Saturday informed persons felt this portion even as saying they were "more or less from a reliable source Saturday informed persons felt this portion even as saying they were "more or less from a reliable source Saturday informed persons felt this portion even as saying they were "more or less from a reliable source Saturday informed persons felt this portion even as saying they were "more or less from a reliable source Saturday informed persons felt this portion even as saying they were "more or less from a reliable source Saturday informed persons felt this portion even as saying they were "more or less from a reliable source Saturday informed persons felt this portion even as saying they were "more or less from a reliable source Saturday informed persons felt this portion even as saying they were "more or less from a reliable source Saturday informed persons felt this portion even as saying they were "more or less from a reliable source Saturday informed persons felt this portion even as saying they were "more or less from a reliable source Saturday informed persons felt this portion even as saying they were "more or less from a reliable source Saturday informed persons felt this portion even as saying they were "more or less from a reliable source Saturday informed persons felt this portion even as saying they were "more or less from a reliable source Saturday informed persons felt this portion even as saying they were "more or less from a reliable source Saturday informed persons felt this person even as saying they were "more or less from a reliable source Saturday informed person even as saying they were "more or less from a reliable source saying they were "more or less night. The nature of the reply was of the league would be the most MINOR QUAKE SATURDAY tent golf that the Terrell ace dis- Included in the list of firms looted not disclosed but it was believed logical to transfer to the New

into France.

SLOWED DOWN **CLAIM BRITISH**

But Nation Expects More 'Bad News'

LONDON-(AP)-Waning power of the Nazis' massive blows was reported Saturday night to have eased some of the pressure on the western front but Britain steeled

itself for bad news. A calm military spokesman admitted the Allied armies in "the

LONDON-(A)- Prime Minister Winston Churchill will broadcast a message to the British people at 9 P. M. (2 P. M. CST) Sunday.

battle of the bulge" in northern France were being shoved back ever closer to the gates of Paris. The spokesman made no effort to minimize the "very serious" situation but declared it was "certainly no worse and possibly a little bit better" than Friday.

German progress, he said, "has very much slackened, perhaps only temporarily, but exhaustion of German units taking part in the operations is apparent.'

The situation in France necessi- hour work schedule. tated the British and Belgian with-"there was no question of a breakthrough or of troops retiring in confusion." The morale of the troops is high, he said, and they were in-

ico's ranches and two largest cities dignant at the withdrawals, for mazan, independent candidate for when lack of fuel is expected to burg, Germany. the Mexican presidency, as he halt them, at least temporarily, Brit- The angered Germans said the

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Reynaud Takes Over Post Of War Ministry; Temporary Slackening Of Drive Seen

LONDON (Sunday)—(P)—A general headquarters communique announced today that "the British front was held firmly yesterday in the face of strong enemy press-

reported by the Nazis to be within 60 miles of Paris Saturday night. of the unprecedented assault in its ninth day.

neously toward the west and south, puts the invaders roughly midway between Paris, one apparent objective, and the channel ports, ideal bases for direct assaults on England.

(In the World War the Germans were stopped at the outskirts of

They admitted a widening of the

Reynaud himself took over the ministry of war and national defense, named former Premier Edouard Daladier foreign minister. and chose Marshal Henri Petain, 83-year-old World War hero, as vice-Premier in a general cabinet

Munitions plants went on a 24-

disgorged 2,000 horsemen and an which they saw no apparent reason. nounced bombing of German oil While Germany's ponderous supplies with heavy damage in tanks were approaching the time Bergen, Norway; Bremen and Ham-

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Imperial's buildings are old and

the damage there was extensive.

Telephone reports here from Impe-

rial said many persons were in-

jured and most of the buildings on

the main street were wrecked by

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., - (P)

the force of the earthquake.

SAN BERNADINO FEELS

SHOCK FOR TEN SECONDS

NEEDLES, CALIFORNIA, HAS

PHOENIX, Ariz., -(A)- A slight

The quake was felt in Yuma, Tuc-

DESTROYER LAUNCHED

45-SECOND TREMOR

Imperial Valley Hit By Damaging Earthquakes

Extremely Wide Area, Including Arizona, Feels Temblor; Damage Undetermined

EL CENTRO, Calif.,-(P)-Scores of persons were injured and some illed tonight as a heavy earthquake jolted the Imperial Valley. Bridges collapsed in some sections of the Valley, the largest vegetable producing area in the West. Fissures were opened in sections

More than \$100,000 damage was caused by demolition of buildings stops at Camargo, Comales and in the border cities of Mexicali and Calexico, said reports to police here Fires raged in these two cities.

EL CENTRO, Calif.,-(P)-The Imperial Valley felt the full force a beautiful palmino horse belonging of a heavy earthquake Saturday night as buildings collapsed in El to Esteban Garcia of McAllen, and Centro, Brawley and Imperial, injuring several persons. One man was killed as the walls of the El Centro Hotel here col-

Heavy damage was caused in Brawley and Imperial. Communication with Imperial was interrupted, but reports, which could not be verified, said the city was severely jolted and that at least two persons were killed and sev-

eral injured. **LEAGUE MAY** MOVE TO U.S.

Swiss Invasion Would Force Action

WASHINGTON-(AP)-A shift of portion of the League of Nations o'clock Saturday night in San Berto the United States was consid- nardino. The shock was followed by since world war years. ered a possibility in official quarters a slow, rolling motion, strong Saturday as the Geneva institu- enough to swing chandeliers. The tion began preparations for re- tremor lasted about 10 seconds. No moval to Vichy, France, in case damage was caused. Switzerland is invaded.

The transfer would be in line with the desire of the Roosevelt administration to promote the non-ROME- (P) -Premier Mussolini political activities of the league-

CINCINNATI - (P) - Cincinnati golf shots that could not be whip- looted on April Fool's day eve, Roosevelt through United States which an American, John G. Win-Nicholson's service station, Bright's Ambassador William Phillips, who ant, former governor of New Hamp-With Italy's entry into the war ment of labor standards in all coun- more severe in Yuma than in other child. WASHINGTON -(P)- After a believed by most observers to be tries, has likewise begun prepara-cities.

> House Saturday night for a brief vance of Germany's war machine ed in the League of Nations' prep- Niblack, the navy's newest 1,600-ton Sunday newspaper, The People, fighting was near an end in this arations to move.

On 24-Hour-A-Day Basis

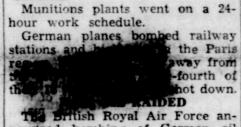
By The Associated Press

Germany's wartide of men and machines engulfed Antwerp and was The British and French professed, however, to see some slackening

The indicated German position, widening and deepening simulta-

The French said the main fighting was in the vicinity of Guise and Landrecies, about 90 miles from

German-held portion of France, and Premier Paul Reynaud told the nation that the situation was "grave."



Bremen and Hamburg oil stores and swoops on German columns west of Namur, Bel-ROME-Italy believed to be awaiting Nazi death blow at

Allies before acting; Keeps eyes on Balkans. WASHINGTON-Roosevelt reported determined to back faster delivery of planes to Allies; possibility that part of League of Nations may move

to United States is suggested.

War

AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press

PARIS-French command re-

ports heavy fighting in vicinity

of Guise and Landrecies,

roughly 90 miles from Paris;

in France acknowledged;

Premier Reynaud revamps

BERLIN-Germans take Ant-

werp; Report they are within

60 miles of Paris but fail to

say where: "Pacification" of

Holland proceeding, with more troops to be released for drive

against France and Belgium;

Blame British fliers for civil-

ian deaths in Bremen and Ham-

LONDON-British say German

drive slackening a little but

admit it still advancing; Royal

Air Force bombs Bergen,

widening of German

U. S. BUSINESS **BOOM SLATED**

Foreign Trade Lost, Paris, however, runs the Aisne But Arms Helps

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Taking emergency action to halt modern history's most sensational break in wheat prices, Secretary Wallace asked the nation's grain futures markets to peg prices at not less than Saturday's closing quotations.

NEW YORK - (AP) - Sweeping changes in the business activity may result from the gearing of the been abandoned, and to the east on United States' vast industrial capa- the Maginot Line where German city to defense needs and from dis- assaults have been repulsed, tolocation in foreign trade, Wall Street night's communique said "nothing analysts said Saturday.

Despite the collapse of speculative markets this week and fear in financial circles the German onslaught may curtail Europe's ability to buy in this country, many econo-An earthquake was felt at 8:30 of heavy industry under stimulus of the greatest arms spending here

Aircraft, shipbuilding, machine

Armament Climb

tool, metal and machine accessories industries were judged in financial quarters destined for faster action to supply both home and Al-NEEDLES, Calif., -(P)- A strong lied orders, particularly if the Alearthquake shock was recorded lies hold out in face of the Nazi here at 8:39 o'clock. The shock last- effort to achieve a quick knockout ed 45 seconds. There were no re- on the Western front.

The German push across the low countries eliminated from the world

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earth shock was felt in scattered Holland's Princess

son, Phoenix, Kingman, Oatman and LONDON-(Sunday) -(P)-Prin- A communique released by the other communities. The shock, ap- cess Juliana of the Netherlands, a Norwegian legation here said: the president to Il Duce May 15. Secretary general. That parently an offshoot of a heavier royal war refugee in England, is "The Norwegian unit in the Narquake in Southern California, was reported to be expecting a third vik district Saturday occupied a hill

> Wilhelmina was persuaded to leave "It is reported that only a small war craft, was launched Saturday. said.

THIS IS FAR **WORSE THAN WORLD WAR I'**

French Stiffen, But Nazis Continue

PARIS -(A)- Speeding German columns swung west across France Saturday night toward the Oise Valley-the road to Paris-meeting stiffened resistance from Frenchmen fighting under a new government headed by Premier Paul Reynaud and Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, world war "victor of Ver-

The French high command's night communique said the Germans were "attacking in a westerly direction with powerful resources, despite considerable

of the battle in Belgium and northern France which fighters and war correspondents say is like nothing ever witnessed in history. This Is Really Hell

This was at the end of nine days

One French officer told H. Taylor Henry, Associated Press war correspondent: "Two hours of this is two days of the battle of Verdun." Saturday the Germans advanced to Guise, about 14 miles west of Vervins, and to Landrecies, about 12 miles west of Avensnes and some

85 miles east of the English chan-Avenes heretofore had been the western edge of the salient into the northern French plains, its lower edges well within 100 miles of Paris. Far ahead of the main German forces, advanced units struck in all directions. Six German motorcycle

soldiers who reached Laon, 25 miles south of Guise, were captured. Other light units were reported to have reached Saint Quentin, 15 miles west of Guise. (It was in this vicinity, in a railroad car in the forest of Compiegne, that the world war armistice was agreed

German parachute soldiers roamed behind the French lines, but "these can have no effect on the general development of operations," declared a French war ministry

to try to cut off the main French armies from the Allied forces in Belgium: and, second, to reach the Oise Valley. The sectors of Guise and Landrecies lie about 20 miles within France from the Belgian border, near the

headwaters of the Oise river and

roughly 100 miles northeast of Paris.

The German objective in turning

to the west appeared to be: first,

Midway between the Germans and 30 Miles Into France Farther east, at the point of the triangle they have driven into France, the Germans were reported to have reached the Aisne in the

Rethel sector, 30 miles south of the Belgian border. Most of the fury of the battle on the Western front was concentrated in the Guise and Landrecies sectors. To the northwest in Belgium, where Brussels and Antwerp have

of importance to report." German bombers visited the Paris region Saturday afternoon at the very moment Premier Reynaud was dropping a bombshell of his own with announcement of a cabinet shakeup, making himself war minister as well as premier, naming Marshal Petain vice premier and Georges Mandel, former minister of colonies, minister of the interior.

The German squadron of 16 planes

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) Narvik Totters

German Resistance Is Growing Weak

STOCKHOLM -(A)- Norwegian authorities announced Saturday night that German resistance in She Expects Child had taken up positions south of the city and close to the Swedish border on the East.

close to the Swedish border on the This is the real reason Queen arvik-Swedish railway.

her kingdom and come to England German force is left in the town of BATH, Me.-(P)-The destroyer with her daughter, the London arvik. A French officer declared sector."

IRON LEGIONS ADVANCE ON ALL FRONTS

Germans Claim Wins In France

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cheren Island and more than 2,000 Dutch and Frnch troops reported captured on the islands of Schouwen and south Seveland, all in Zeeland above Antwerp.

New Men Available When Zeeland's cleanup is complete this will release 800,000 men for a drive on the Belgian and

French channel ports. With these ports occupied, it is believed in some circles that the British will be given a chance to British will be given a chance to capitulate or deal with swarms of BRETZ, LILES

German bombing planes. The spectacle of the armies of the Left Lancing straight toward Paris seems to justify the conjecture among military observers here that Hitler has changed the classic Graf Von Shliffen plan

for a flanking mov on Paris. Instead it looks lik the German "bullet troops" are taking a short cut to the heart of France without waiting for envelopment of retir- and two were found not guilty by tion. ing Allied troops by the right wing the court, in connection with al-

To Cut Off British The right flank, indeed, seems to A jury failed to reach a decision

be employed in seeking to cut off in cases involving Luciano Hino-British forces from seaports and josa, L. Paul Bretz and Joe Lyles. make their return to England im- and the defendants submitted their The German entry into Antwerp.

which is one of the world's ten who presided, found Bretz and busiest seaports in normal times, Liles not guilty. He found Hinowas effected, DNB said, after the josa guilty on three counts, and outer ring of the city's heavy forts gave him an 18-month suspended had been broken in two places.

On the left wing, in France, the high command asserted German armored forces penetrated French frontier fortifications, dispersed two Allied divisions beyond the upper Sambre river and pursued "the the upper Oise, more than 20 miles Allr & returning to Houston over

This is on the western end of the deep and wide pocket which the FRENCH SAY Germans have gouged into northern France.

Infantry divisions now are following up these troops in "tremendous marches" and many French prisoners and large supplies have was reported to have bombed combeen taken, the Germans said.

Gains Near Sedan South of Sedan, too, the Germans

the east end of their French pocket where the Meuse forts approach factories turning out national de-Maginot Line. From the glowing reports of hour double shifts.

operations in the west German writers are turning to Italy's position in the Mediterranean.

One of the most influential of them, Karl Megerle of the Boersen Zeitung, wrote:

"The government and people of Italy are at an end of the patience with which they have endured eight months of measures and effects of the British-French French land battleships of 70 tons. blockade war. To establish freedom battered the French lines around the of the seas for all is the task, ac- pocket bulging into France's northcomplishment of which would bring ern plains, while the Nazi air force good to all nations."

Possibility of Italy's entrance into the war again pushed the fate of Switzerland to the fore, because a campaign in southern Europe might, for strategic reasons alone, envelop this historic neutral in Europe's bonfire.

Swiss Not Neutrals? There have been hints in the Sambre to the Aisne river on the

German press that Switzerland is not as neutral as she might be. The official news agency, DNB,

Saturday told of the German entry into Brussels, relating that the German troops entered the Belgian acpital yesterday without a fight, enemy (British) troops withdrawing beyond the city.

Heavy enemy losses, and relatively small German ones, were claimed in the fighting for Louvain and Malines, now in German

Now that Antwerp, 28 miles from Brussels, is in German hands, authorized Nazi sources expect the Allies to make a stand from below France to shield such ports as Bel- the German giants in combat where gian Ostend, where the Belgian they met. government has moved; and French Dunkerque, Calais and Boulogne.

The possibilities of bombing attacks on England from such ports as these were underlined Saturday point blank at them with good efby a DNB report 'hat 29 civilians had been killed and 51 injured in an Allied air raid on Hamburg last night, coupled with high command assertions that raids on "nonmilitary objectives" in Hamburg through the Avesnes region toward fall in cotton, grains and other Delegates To Elect ance "in view of subsequent conse-

quences. 11 Civilians Killed DNB Saturday night said 11 civilians were killed and 63 injured in Friday night's British air

have brought up enough of their raid on Bremen. own tanks to match the Germans. DNB reported that of 71 Allied The French said the experience air attacks on Germany since May of the last few days had taught 10, fifty one were on non-military them how to deal with German tank thrusts.

BOY BURGLARS ARE ARRESTED

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grocery and the Southern Pacific district attorney's office. Most of week end. depot. Their largest haul was \$153 the officers worked all Friday night Among the variety of explanain cash from a semi-vault at the on the case. with a key found in the office, into pilfering was admitted by the boys, markets were these: ing a small amount of cash once March 21 Cultural Arts program in and at home. and failing to get anything on the Edinburg. other trip. The Henshaw store yielded several tools and about \$15 in estimated about \$200 worth of the and leave expanded arms industries

Many Legion service officer.

Delegates had arrived from posts

Avantage Page cash, nothing was taken from the loot had been recovered. All the out on a limb. four cartons of cigarettes were miss- ment. They had hidden many of the tory. minor items were taken from the officers said.

Roy Teer, Dick Gilliam, A. M. Al- glary in Edinburg.

Airplanes, Fire Throwers Decisive Factors In War

Nazi Air Superiority Is Proving Almost Unbeatable; Attack Method Explained

(Editors: H. Taylor Henry is back in Paris after nearly a week under bomb fire in the battle zone of northern France. This 30year-old war correspondent of the Associated Press with the French armies is a West Point graduate and former Texas-Oklahoma newspaperman, in Palestine and Austin, Texas, and Blackwell, Oklahoma. He has been attached to the Associated Press Paris bureau for two

By H. TAYLOR HENRY

PARIS-(P)-German superiority in the air, backed by mass attacks armored divisions of shock troops using flame-throwers, has been the main factor in carving out the pocket in the French line from Mons to Sedan

During the five days of heavy fighting which I have just seen on *the northern front, I have learned how heavily air superiority counts. argument on the question. Artillery Being Ignored

NOT GUILTY

Suspended Term

BROWNSVILLE-Three defend-

ants received suspended sentences

ed States district court here.

cases to the court for trial.

month suspended sentences.

IT'S SERIOUS

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armaments ministry, ruling that all

Rush Arms Factories

This is designed to overtake

superiority in planes and tanks,

which largely have been respon-

sible for the Germans' swift ad-

tanks, some of them 80-ton mam-

moths compared to the biggest

blackened the skies.

man arms in numbers.

west side of the pocket.

new effort.

was censored) was occupied.

A fleet of up to 3,000 German

Against these forces the French

action and massed their infantry,

both outweighing the parallel Ger-

The battle was reported especi-

ally heavy Saturday night from the

Light Tanks Better

Accompanied by masses of planes

man tanks struck through the Ver-

The main Nazi effort appeared

to be in the Vervins vicinity. The

French there were pouring tons

of artillery shells against the

enemy tanks and were said to

in the attack.

Federal Judge James V. Allred.

have gained the long-sought com- rus industry. bined effect of preparation and sur-

on a restricted front and then shift- weight rate basis," Crenshaw said. ing the force of attack to a neighboring sector so quickly that it seemed almost a simultaneous ac-

The action opened almost as soon leged narcotic cases Friday at Unit- as the French had rolled into action in Belgium and dug their h by combat trenches behind rocks and under trees

Double Attack

from a height of sometimes no more than 100 yards, they turned hearing in Washington May 15. and swooped again to machine-gun soldiers who remained.

After the air attack, as many as Eugene and Leon Laney, who had ten armored divisions of medium pleaded guilty in the same cases and heavy tanks crashed against the to two counts, each received 18narrow front, spewing fire from their flame-throwers. Federal court recessed Friday un-

Trailing the tanks, light motortil Monday morning with Judge zed infantry rushed to take over

sions had smashed into one sector,

tacks was individual rifle fire. A the commission and asked for a staff officer explained that an in- suspension of the tariff which placmunication centers outside the cap- fantryman in an advanced position ed them in effect. ital, but lost four of their number had a better chance of using a light combersome machine-gun

Nazis Staking All

The general opinion among the the western anchorage of the main fense orders must work 24 hours French military observers is that a day. Aviation plants started 12- the German high command is stak- FD TO SELL ing everything on a complete breakthrough before the United States has a chance to realize the situation eventually Germany's numerical

and bring effective aid to bear (here
43 words were
German at the shind the lines
have increased to the main
Allied tanks, jamming the main French communications with ter-

At the same time the Germans methodically have bombed railway lines, with large attendant loss of life, to hamper the movement of wheeled their mobile artillery, supplies. especially 75 milimeter guns, into

U. S. BUSINESS **BOOM SLATED?**

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It appeared Vervins (here one word important trading and manufactur- Monday, at which airmen said A war ministry spokesman said dustry, a big factor in the export eries to the Allies would be among zerland should be invaded, an offithe Germans appeared to be with- market, had been selling more than the subjects discussed, was called cial quarters in Washington foreholding some tank columns for a 4,000,000 tons abroad, according to Friday by Louis Johnson, assistant saw the possibility that the League trade estimates.

Holland sold a variety of goods Fighting at the southern extremity, he said, reached down to the in the foreign markets, bought raw Aisne river (here four words were materials and food in this country. The prospect that the United The spokesman estimated that at States might be called upon to least half of Germany's entire supply much of this loss in export Roosevelt's recommendation that mechanized army had been thrown markets, including steel for the Al- the nation's productive capacity be

aspect of a rapidly shifting economic picture. The French declared their own Only the formidable French 75's were able to penetrate the heavy armor of the biggest Nazi tank and the French were said to be firing

stocks, bonds and farm commodities. The crash-the biggest concenand followed by lighter units and trated decline in stocks Wall Street infantry, great numbers of the Gerhas seen since July, 1933--wiped out billions of dollars in quoted vins region toward the Oise end farm products, were apprehensive rural buying power might be hit unless commodities rally before growing crops reach the market.

> spring business pickup and the Hall. placing of additional war orders here by the Allies.

brecht and Walter Lysinger "broke" a \$1,182,000,000 boost in Uncle Sam's affair followed diversion for chilthe case by tracking down clues defense budget helped stem the dren of delegates and a Julge Roy over a periou of several weeks and torrent or selling but the scope of Bean Court during the afternoon. arresting the lads last night. They Nazi conquest and the breach in were assisted by Jack Ross, Joe French defense lines kept specula-Chapa and Hollis Rankin of the tive markets nervous through the

college office, which they opened In addition to the burglaries, auto for the precipitate retreat of the distinguished visitors who arrived ger, San Benito physician, who has which they forced entry. Twice lat- both sons of prominent families. (1) Dumping of holdings from D. A. Dunlavy, District Commander the past month, has been brought

(2) Possibility lightning war in

Nicholson station, clothing and a cash was spent by the boys, who (3) Apprehension of far-reaching Sinton, Kingsville, Brownsville, San radio with a total value of about admitted purchase of considerable reorganization of the European Benito and McAllen. \$200 was taken at the Penney store, camera and photographic equip- economy in event of a Nazi vic-

ing at the Bright firm, and a few stolen articles in their rooms, the (4) Readjustment of speculative positions to the U. S. trend toward fined \$10 by Judge Menton Murray courthouse and the railroad depot. Ross added that the arrests clear a war economy and loss of im- in corporation court here Saturday, Sheriff Bob Daniel and Deputies up all but possibly one recent bur- portant foreign markets for farm on speeding charge filed by City products

PETAIN NAMED **CITRUS RATE** VICE PREMIER IS SUPENDED (Continued from Page 1)

British killed 29 civilians in Ham-Per Package Basis Is nonmilitary objectives. DNB, offi-Changed cial German news agency, hinted that these deaths would not go un-

ORLANDO, Fla .- (P)-J. R. Crenshaw, executive manager of the Growers and Shippers League of Florida, said here Saturday that he had been notified that the Interstate Commerce Commission had ordered suspension of all citrus fruit package rate tariffs from Florida, Texas and California.

Carriers recently had announced they would institute a suplemental order basing freight rates on citrus by package rather than by weight and the ruling immediately caused the Growers and Shippers League to demand a hearing and

Crenshaw said that the ICC order German tactics have ignored the was at least a temporary victory traditional artillery preparation but for the league and the Florida cit-

"Oral argument was held before prise by substituting attack avia- the ICC last Wednesday and at that time the attorney for the Southern Hinojosa Is Given The Germans made the initial rail lines said the carriers were opening in the pocket by attacking losing \$500,000 annually on the "Our attorney then was quick to point out that if the rails were out realized the same saving."

VALLEY RAILROAD MEN RECEIVE NO NOTICE YET

HARLINGEN-R. W. Moss, execu-Fleets of 300 to 400 German planes tive general agent for the Missouri dived and bombed French nests in Pacific Lines, said Saturday that he had not received notice of an Interstate Commerce Commission As fast as they swooped-at some order suspending the citrus fruit 200 miles an hour-to drop bombs package freight rates but indicated the question had been subject of a

Rates in the past have been based on hundred pound weights but shippers usually quoted the rate to customers by package. Sometime ago the ICC held a hearing on publishing the rates on a per package basis so that it would not be necessary to figure the rates each time a shipment was made. The ICC or-As soon as the crack blitz divi- dered publication of the per package rates, which varied according they suddenly were shifted in an to estimated weights of packages effort to strike a demoralizing blow based on test weighing done over a period of time. When the per The best defense the French package rates were published, those brought against the constant air at- who were dissatisfied protested to

rifle, which he could swing about said that they would need more de- Antwerp. A general speed-up of French to follow the plane, than the more tails before they could comment They said they had not been advised of the ICC order.

U. S. PLANES

(Continued from Page 1) tion of relaxing legislative restrictions on shipbuilders to hasten naval

construction. Tentatively, the committee approved legislation giving the presror-striken tens of thousands who ident broad powers to ignore wage have to be supplied with valuable and hour regulations, profit limigasoline and food so they can keep tations and other federal laws in order to hurry construction of fighting ships and planes for the navy.

> War Board Hinted Bernard M. Baruch, financier and chairman of the war industries board during the World War, lunched with Mr. Roosevelt but told newsmen afterward he had

The conference of industrial lead-(Here 22 words were censored). markets, temporarily anyway, two ers with government officials here secretary of war. He called representatives of more than 40 principal manufacturers of planes and engines together to devise means GEN. ALMAZAN of putting into effect quickly Mr.

into the battle in northern France. lied war industries, was only one expanded to 50,000 planes a year. Crowded with contracts for expanding army and navy air forces, With the Mediterranean and the American plants have been able rethat city to Lille in northwestern light tanks had proved superior to Balkans threatened by the spread- cently to turn out fewer than 200 ing war, analysts could only specu- planes a month for the Allies. Anlate vaguely on the long-range nouncing that the Allies' war orders business significance of the Euro- of all kinds already had exceeded pean upheavel. Against the pros- \$1,000,000,000, the Anglo-French purpects of war industry expansion, for chasing mission indicated that sevinstance, they had to weigh possible eral thousand additional planes effects of the abrupt slump in would be ordered shortly.

V.F.W. Convenes

Officers Sunday

HARLINGEN-Some 150 delegates The break-through in stocks, to the bi-annual district encampafter months of narrow fluctuations ment of Veterans of Foreign Wars while the struggle in the West was here Saturday closed the first phase stalemated, contrasted strikingly of a two-day meeting with a banquet with further evidence of a tardy and dance at Knights of Columbus

Paul T. Vickers of McAllen spoke at the banquet at which Polk Horn-President Roosevelt's proposal for aday was master of ceremonies. The Sunday will see election of distirct officers for the two-year term. Delegates to the district V.F.W. Auxiliary meeting will also meet at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel for tions advanced in brokerage circles business sessions Sunday. Among Saturday were State Commander been ill at a San Antonio hospital er they entered the same place, tak- Several cars were looted at the margin accounts, both from Europe Rex Vickery, Corpus Christi, Mrs. to Valley Baptist Hospital here, at-Icie Shoop, Corpus Christi, Auxi- taches said somewhat improved, for liary commander, and A. O. Wil- convalescence.

at Corpus Christi, Aransas Pass,

HARLINGEN-John F. Miner was Officer H. H. Crossett

WATER CHIEF TO BE HEARD

burg and 11 in Bremen in raids on Chavez To Outline Mexico Project

Northern Tamaulipas.

of the great flame-throwing German tanks which lead the charge had dropped back for refuelling. or college faculty. DRAW "SECOND WIND"

Germans were preparing to draw on their second wind was given in a German report that "pacification" of the Netherlands, nearing completion, would release another 800,-000 Nazi troops for the surge into

The British military spokesman, who contended the Saturday situathat much, the industry must have tion certainly was no worse than ruined and the fruit crop was se-Friday, while acknowledging that verely damaged. Trees were upthe Allies still were falling back, said the British and Belgian with- were damaged. drawal in Belgium was taken to conform to the German advance in

The British reported success also

in aerial bombing of German col-

cluding destruction of bridges, rail-

The still-fighting Belgians said

the forts at Namur and Liege were

holding out, even though the Ger-

mans already had passed them

and captured Brussels and Ant-

unremitting war of the air.

Unaware of this strategy, the troops in Beigium were indignant Egypt Defense Is at being ordered back he said. The military situation, although too fluid for exact definition, shap-

BELGIUM-Allies apparently deermined to hang on in east and west Flanders; Germans in control elsewhere except for comparatively isolated opposition from the Liege and Namur forts; Antwerp occupied after cracking of its ring of

forts in two places. FRANCE-Germany driving Into the triangle formed by the Aisne and Oise Rivers, swinging westward and southward inta France on the route toward Paris, possibly intent on a hydra-headed attack aimed at taking both Paris and the channel ports.

NETHERLANDS-Nature of remaining resistance uncertain but confined to Zeeland province and probably slight as Germans announce seizure of Walcheren, Schouwen and south Beveland Is-Shippers contacted by The Star lands, all in Zeeland and north of

> GERMANS ARE ELATED Although the Germans were elated at their capture of Antwerp in nine days, compared with the 66 required by the Kaiser's army in 1914, they still were not near the fartherest points of German advance

> in the World War. To duplicate that penetration, they would have to cut a gigantic slice from just south of Nieuport Belgium, on the North Sea, through Amiens, France, to the very suburbs of Paris near St. Denis and thence eastward across the Marne to the vicinity of Nancy:

Amid the glowing accounts of the war, the Nazi press turned beckoning eyes on Italy, the axis partner which so far has remained non-belligerent, and the Italian press was openly joyous in detailing German successes.

Some Italians kept watch on the Balkan situation as the influential Fascist editor, Virginio Gayda, who often reflects Premier Mussolini's opinions, called attention to heard of no plan to establish a board the "natural naval bases" on the like the one which he formerly Adriatic from Yugoslavia to Greece, and said Italy's safety depended on conditions on that shore.

LEAGUE MAY MOVE

The League of Nations prepared ing nations. The Belgian steel in- means of speeding up plane deliv- to remove to Vichy, France, if Switmight shift a portion of its activities to the United States.

VISITS AREA

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view the candidate showed close concern over latest developments in the European situation. He was particularly interested in the appointment of Marshal Henry Petain as vice premier of France.

He said he had heard President

Roosevelt's defense message to Congress, and said the American leader had absolute reason for saying all republics in the west must form a complete bloc to defend democracy and the western hemisphere. In answer to question concerning reports of Nazi and Communist activities in Mexico, General Almazan said that the "serious part is that radicals have come from Russia and European countries, and some politicians and labor leaders have joined with them, but I don't think the Mexican people are with

Situation Serious

Asked if he thought all the American countries should follow the example of the United States and immediately begin arming, the candidate replied that he thought the situation not yet well enough defined, but added that "If the totalitarian countries win, we will not have a minute to lose. The situation looks serious."

Dr. Monger Better At Local Hospital

HARLINGEN-Dr. Neal D. Mon-

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BROWNSVILLE - The extensive irrigation projects being carried out by the Mexican government will umns west of Namur, Belgium, inbe discussed at the Open Forum here Monday at 8 p. m. in the ways and flying fields. The French Brownsville high school auditorium claimed similar successes in the Principal speaker will be Eduardo G. Chavez, chief engineer in charge of Mexican irrigation works in

Although the French told of still Tamalipas south of Donna, and will France. violent German assaults all day discuss various phases of Mexican ir-Saturday, they theorized that some rigation.

of the Brownsville high school-jun-

There will be no admission charge. Some inkling that perhaps the The public is invited.

Hail Damages Corn, Oats Near Temple

Corn was stripped, oats were rooted by the wind and some houses

Troy, 10 miles north of here, was hard hit by the hail.

Boosted By Allies

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt-(A)-The Allies pushed a rapid reinforcement Saturday of their near eastern forces and tightened Egypt's defenses. especially on the western desert frontier with Italian Libya, in the face of increased uncertainty over Italy's war plans.

NEW WELL SLATED

HAMILTON -(A)- Bob Waters. Hico oil man, said Saturday a wildcat well would be spudded in Sunday seven miles northeast of Ham- when an automobile struck the ilton on the Art Oates tract. I bicycle the lad was riding.

NAZI ADVANCE SLOWS DOWN

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fliers harried German bases and communications lines and bat- Laguna Club Opens tled Nazi air fleets over the front. The air ministry announced overnight aerial bombardments ranging from Bergen, Norway, to France and Belgium "on a very heavy scale" and said no British planes

At Bergen, Bremen and Hamburg, it said, British fliers attacked German oil storage tanas, destroying some and heavily damaging others.

It also told proudly of disaster that British hurricanes and spit-Mr. Chavez will show motion pic- fires wrought on Junkers divetures, slides and photographs of bombers leading the Nazis' mechthe Retamal project in Northern anized drive toward the heart of

Nine British Hurricane fighters were said to have emerged unscath-Presiding will be Fred J. Khouri ed from air battles over France in two weeks ago, but was hampered which they shot down 10 German by strong winds. Junkers "87" bombers and dis-

persed 10 others. Man Of Destiny

In the dark days that seemed ahead, Britons looked on Frime Minister Churchill as the nation's man of destiny.

Spokesmen by radio and news-TEMPLE- (AP) -Hail caused ex- paper warned the public that re tensive damage to crops in this area verses might come and urged Britons to maintain the tradition of the 'bulldog breed" as personified by the chunky Prime Minister.

government has struck swiftly at "fifth column" dangers-police have been armed for the first time and 6,000 enemy aliens have been interned-the nation has been prepared for further ration restrictions; wider dispersal of children in the event of air raids has been ordered and 250,000 volunteers have been enlisted as a home guard against parachutists.

of soldiers Saturday by an order in council

viet Russia. BOY IS KILLED MARSHALL-(P)-W. H. Lawless, cleaner. All druggists. 12, of Latex, was killed Saturday

SAIL RACES SET SUNDAY

Season

PORT ISABEL - Despite the threat of northerly winds, the Laguna Sailing club will open its racing season Sunday at 3 p m. on the Laguna Madre here.

"We're going to hold the races whether its windy or not," Captain R. W. Pitts, skipper of the club, said Saturday

Prior to the races, the Laguna seamen will hold a meeting at 2 p. m. to discuss summer cruises,

handicaps and other matters. The club had originally intended to open the Valley racing season

Captain Pitts said that spectators will be given free sailing rides after the Sunday afternoon races.

British Figh Off Nazi Attack By Air

LONDON - (AP) - The drone of planes and heavy gunfire was reported off Britain's southeast coast

ate Saturday night. The firing continued for about an hour and was believed to have come from naval units. Coast dwellers said they saw streaks of tracer bullets and the play of

searchlights.

Makes Stained Discolored

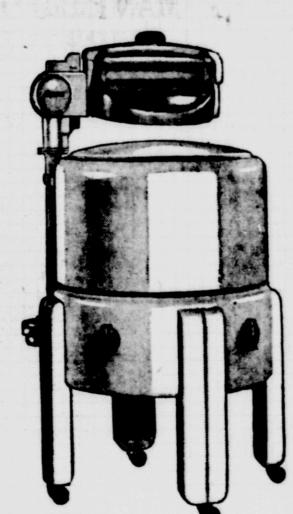
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Babson Says

CO-OPERATIVE SYSTEM MAY **SAVE WORLD**

But Leaders Must Be Religious Men

By ROGER W. BABSON

WORCESTER, Mass.,-More and more people are coming to the belief that the solution of world economic troubles does not lie in Communism, Fascism, or State Capitalism. Kather, they believe it lies in a 100 per cent cooperative system. I am now attending a large church convention where this thought is being discussed. Cooperatists envision the entire world developed into cooperative groups for buying, job-seeking, health, insurance, etc. For the cooperatives to succeed, however, their leaders must be inspired by a religious fervor-not merely by a desire to save a little money.

Consumer cooperatives have not made as much headway in the United States as in Great Britain, although they have grown steadily. The chain stores have done for us much what the consumer cooperatives have done for Great Britain. As handicaps in the paths of chaip stores are built up, however, there may be a greater need for consumer cooperatives. Low farm prices will fertilize the ground for more marketing cooperatives in rural areas. Recently the cooperative spirit has been givent a tremendous boost by the Blue Cross Hospital plan and may be due for another big victory in the White Cross Doctor program Forty Plus Clubs

But the real triumph of the cooperative movement in the last year is in the employment field. The Forty Plus Club of Boston has been the pioneer in this cause. Many readers have already heard of this movement which has fanned out across the United States and into Canada. As the name implies, all members of the Club are over forty years of age and have earned over \$4,000 per year. Tired of the constant objection, "Forty is the age deadline for new employees here' a group of these men formed the Forty Plus Club two years ago.

The members go out to seek jobs. not for themselves but for the others in the club. A meeting is held once a week to discuss each job that has been uncovered. If someone in the Club has the qualifications for the job, he is endorsed by the Placement Committee and an interview is arranged with the prospective employer (whose name is not revealed until then). If no one in the organization is capable of filling the job, a notice is sent to all other Forty Plus Clubs. No member of the Club can accept a position that is offered directly to him! The idea is that each member of the Club is selling jobs for every other member. This is the Golden Rule working in business!

Unselfish Employment Agency Results obtained by the Forty Plus Clubs have been amazing. Figures show that 270 members of the Boston Club alone have been returned to industry in the past two years. This cooperative job-seeking movement is performing a wonderful service not only for the unemployed executive but for the prospective employer. The Forty Plus Club acts as a high-grade, unselfish, cooperative employment agency whose only reward is the satisfaction of seeing its membership decrease! No commissions are involved, either from the employer or from the club. Expenses are taken care of by voluntary contributions of the mem-

The same idea is being worked out by the Quota Club of the Professional Women's groups. Moreover, for the past seven years a very effective plan has been operated at Babson Park and is known as the "School for Positions." Each group of students goes through an intensive course of self-analysis, vocational guidance, job salesmanship. morale building. Each member of the class carries with him when job-seeking a catalogue of the qualifications and experience of all other members of the class. When a member finds an opening that he cannot fill himself, he checks his catalogue with the employer and suggests an interview with another member of the class who is quali-

Business Needs Such Spirit

Readers can undoubtedly cite many other plans to show that cooperative job-seeking is becoming great success. Many observers believe that the spirit of these movements must be introduced into other branches of business. The success of the Forty Plus Clubs and similar experiments in cooperative job-seeking clearly indicates that the desire of one man to help another is not dead. If the latent power of this Golden Rule could be reawakened and harnessed through some practical church leadership ing tackled in certain parts of the United States and Canada) we would go a long way toward solving unemployment-still the biggest and most pressing problem facing the United States!

Farm Workers Walk guitar here and in other Valley On Almazan's Visit

MEXICO CITY -(P)- Mexican Labor Chief Civente Lombardo Toledano announced Saturday that The Garbers will contact publish- tacks had been made upon their workers in the important agricul- ers of sheet music in the East in supporters, resulting in the death tural city of Torreon, Coahuila connection with a number of songs of at least one. state, would start a 72-hour walk- they have written here together. The Prun (Revolutionary Party presidential candidate.

PANAMA PREPARES

COLON, Panama—(P)—In a move peared on public programs here, and against possible subversive activ- at Brownsville, San Benito, and Mcities in this republic, Secretary of Allen. Justice Leopoldo Arosemena Friday night ordered a check-up on all

THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS dial 1260 WOAl (San Antonio) NBC dial 1190 KRGV (Weslaco) NBC dial 1260 KWKH (Shreveport) CBS dial 1100 KPRC (Houston) NBC dial 920 KTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial 550

7:00 a. m. CRGV—Coast to Coast of 1:00 p. m. Bus KWKH-Morning Varieties KRGV-News and Weather KPRC-Fogle-West Ensem-WLW-Children's Hour 7:30 a. m. KRGV-Coast to Coast or KTSA-Columbia Symwoal-I Want A Divorce

KPRC-Skypilot WOAI-Sunday Drivers KWKH-C. L. Embrey wLW-Children's Hour 1:30 p. m. KRGV—Your Future 8:00 a. m. KRGV-Valley Radio Chapel

KPRC-Bright and Early Choir KTSA-Church of The Air WOAI-Bright and Early KWKH-Church of Air WLW-Churc Forum 8:30 a. m.

KRGV-Southernaires KPRC--Robert Stewart KTSA-Christian Science WOAI-Robt Stewart KWKH-March of Game WLW-Robt. Stewart orch 9:00 a. m. KRGV—Chuck Wagon

Gang KPRC-Pleasantdale Folks KTSA-Chuck Wagon Gang WOAI-Program Resume KWKH-Sunday Players WLW-News Review

KRGV-Real Estate Hour KPRC-T. J Bettes Company KTSA—Major Bowes WOAI-Music and Youth KWKH-Major Bowes WLW-Happy Jim Parson

10:00 a. m. KRGV-Latin American Hour KTSA-Major Bowes WOAI-News KWKH-Major Bowes WLW-Radio City Music Hall

KRGV-Latin American Hour KTSA-Salt Lake City WOAI-On Your Job KWKH-Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir WLW-Radio City Music

Hall 11:00 a. m. KRGV-Pilgrimage of Poetry KTSA-Church of the Air WOAI-First Presbyterian Church KWKH-Morning Services

WLW-Cadle Tabernacle Choir 11:30 a. m. KRGV-Al and Lee Resier KTSA-Travis Park Serv-WOAI-First Presbyterian

-Silver Strings 12:00 noon KRGV-Song Trails KTSA-Salute to Americas WOAI-Salute to Americas KWKH-Salute to Amer-WLW-Music of Masters

KRGV-Salon Silhouttes KPRC-Song Service KTSA—So You Know Music? WOAI—University Chicago Round Table KWKH-So You Know Music?

Gas For

U.S. Planes

50,000 Can Easily

Be Taken Care Of

TULSA, Okla. - (AP) - If the

United States builds 50,000 war-

planes there will be plenty of gas-

oline to keep them in the air,

leaders of the oil industry said

Frank Phillips of Bartlesville,

Okla., whose company has been a

leader in development and com-

merical production of high test

50,000 airplanes, the oil industry

will be able to supply not only

adequate quantities of aviation

gasoline, but of a grade much high-

er in quality and efficiency than

is being used by belligerent na-

Other oil men here for the 11th

International Petroleum Exposi-

tion said any needed stepup in

production could be made to keep

pace easily with the manufacture

At present, the industry is mak-

about 30,000 barrels of aviation

In recent months, about one-

fourth of production has been ex-

One refiner predicted present

production could be stepped up

five times with only minor plant

Garbers Leave

May Publish Songs

for New York City, where Garber.

a teacher of violin and Hawaiian

return here in the fall.

lyrics as Agnes Cooper.

treasury in 1938.

Students of the Garbers have ap-

gasoline daily. About 3,400,000

barrels are in storage.

"When the government has built

Saturday.

of aircraft.

adjustment.

gasoline, declared:

KWKH-Concert in WLW-Peters-Organ

Ty Cobb 6:45 KTSA-Song Styles KWKH-Columbia Sym-KWKH-CBS Program WLW-Your Easy Chair WLW-One Man's Family

KPRC-Christian Science KTSA-Columbia Sym-KTSA-Summer woai—European News KWKH-Columbia Sym-

wlw-Our Lady of Cin-2:00 p.m. KRGV—National Vespers KPRC—Sunday Players KTSA-KTSA-Columbia Symwoal-Glen Gray orch KWKH-Columbia Sym-

phony NLW-Unsolved Mysteries 2:30 p. m. KRGV—Chamber Music Society KPRC—The World Is KTSA-We Take Your Word WOAI-The World In KWKH-Sports vs Cats

3:00 p. m. KRGV-Christian Science KPRC-Yvette KTSA-Sports Quiz WOAI-Old Fashioned Re vival KWKH-Sports vs Cats WLW-Musical Steel-

makers

WLW-Aldrich Family

3:30 p. m. KRGV—Voice of Hawaii KPRC-Land of Opportun KTSA-Sweet Rhythm WOAI-Old Fashioned Re vival KWKH-Sports vs Cats WLW-World Is Yours

4:00 p. m. KRGV—Gordon Gray orch KPRC—Catholic Hour KTSA-Columbia Presents WOAI-Catholic Hour KWKH-Sports vs Cats WLW-Church By Road 4:30 p. m. KRGV-Cavalcade of Hit

KPRC-Melody Memory Moments KTSA-Gene Autrey WOAI-Band Festival KWKH-Gene Autry WLW-Ted Weems orch 5:00 p. m. KRGV-European Rounds Church
KWKH—Morning Services KTSA—News of World

WOAI-Jack Benny KWKH-News of World WLW-Jack Benny 5:30 p. m. KRGV-Birthday Party KPRC-Bandwagon KTSA-Ellery Queen WOAI-Band Wagon KWKH-Ellery Queen

WLW-Professor Quizz 6:00 p. m. KRGV-Musical Comedy Revue KPRC-Charlie McCarthy KTSA-Peace

WLW-Charley McCarthy 6:30 p. m. KRGV-Dance Music KPRC-One Man's Family WOAI-One Man's Family

7:00 p. m. KRGV-Music for Reading KPRC-Walter Winchell WOAI-Walter Winchell KWKH-Summer

WLW-Walter Winchell 7:30 p. m. KRGV-News, Weather KPRC-Album Familiar

Summer

Hour

WOAI-Album of Music KWKH-Summer WLW-Irene Rich 8:00 p. m. KRGV-Allan Prescott KPRC-Richard Himber KTSA-Yesterday's Melo-

dies WOAI-Hour of Charm KWKH-Take It or Leave WLW-Hour of Charm 8:30 p. m. KRGV-Rhythm & Romance KRPC-NBC KTSA-Columbia

Workshop

WOAI-Richard Himber

KWKH-Richard Himber WLW-Amazing America 9:00 p. m. KRGV—AP News KPRC-AP News KTSA-News Review KWKH-Headlines WLW-This Land of Ours

9:30 p. m. KRGV-Jack Benny KRPC-Allen Roth orch KTSA-Kay Kyser orch. WOAI-Music KWKH-Kay Kyser orch. WLW-Cordell Hull

KRGV-News, Sports KPRC-Ben Pollock orch KTSA-News by Air WOAI-News KWKH-Ray Noble orch WLW-Peter Grant, News 10:30 p. m. KRGV-Charles Spivak orch

KRPC-Francis Craig KTSA—Jack Coeey orch WOAI—Sunday Serenade KWKH—Orrin Tucker WLW-Chas. Spivak orch 11:00 p. m. KRGV-Sign off KPRC-Carlos Molino

KTSA-Del Courtney orch. WOAI-Carlos Molind orch KWKH-Pliner and Earl WLW-Castle Farm orch 11:30 p. m. CPRC—Radio Chapel KTSA-Will McCune orch. KOAI-Billy McDonald

KWKH-Ina Ray Hutton WOAI-Charley McCarthy WLW-Moon River MAN HELD ON Plenty Of **DRUNK COUNT**

Intoxicated Driving ·Case Probed

EDINBURG-Duarte Martin, Edinburg railroad employe, faced chares of driving while intoxicated Saturday as the result of a crash in Edinburg shortly after midnight

The charges were filed by County vention will have 1,094 votes. Highway Patrolman Walter Lysinger who, with Assistant District Attorney Jack Ross, investigated the McDonald Is Named

The officers said Martin's car figured in a collision with a Mc-Allen milk firm's truck driven by H. M. Moore, who escaped injury. Two fenders and a running board on the truck were damaged by the urday accepted appointment as col-

Lysinger and Ross took Martin into custody while engaged in an investigation which earlier had implicated two college students in a series of burglaries. They chased and placed him under arrest as he al program. was about to place the machine in his garage. Neither he nor a Negro riding with him was injured.

Land For Sale

Acreage On Block

acres of land in Cameron county has been foreclosed in suits for delinquent taxes since July, 1937, County Tax Assessor-Collector Ralph T. Agar said Saturday.

Most of the land has been bought in by one of the taxing districts Mexico Labor Sees that brought the suits. Mr. Agar (in the way the rural problem is behas lists of the properties to which

HARLINGEN-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Opposition Attacks Garber, Harlingen, left Saturday Charged By Almazan

cities, will study. They plan to MEXICO CITY -(AP)- Two of the most important independent parties supporting the anti-govern-To Coahuila State Mr. and Mrs. Garber will also parties supporting the anti-government Presidential candidacy of cago, and will stop in Kansas City, General Juan Andreu Almazan Hitler's Own Guard charged Saturday that renewed at-

out this morning in protest against Among these songs are "You're Part of National Unification" asserted (Liebstandarte) have taken up Sunday's visit of General Juan An- of My Heart," "My Gypsy Love," that a known gunman had slain post before the manor of ex-Kaiser dreu Almazan, anti-government "In This Night of Starlight," and one of their members in San Louis Wilhelm II. others. Mrs. Garber writes the Potosi after he had cheered for Hitler's crack personal troops Almazan in front of the house of have been assigned to this duty at Governor Juan Alvarado.

Oil Production Up

oil production increased 4,050 bar- can consulate in McAllen, left with Canadian income tax payers con- rels daily the past week to a total his family Saturday morning for foreigners listed in the recent cen- tributed \$134,000,000 to the Federal of 413,975 barrels a day, the Tulsa El Paso where he will fill a similar World reports.

GRAIN PRICES DROP 10 CENTS

Collapse Frightens Hectic Market

CHICAGO —(AP)— The price of wheat collapsed again Saturday in a hectic market frightened by the world-wide economic implications of the German thrusts through western Europe.

Values toppled as much as 10 cents a bushel, extending the week's decline to around 34 cents, the sharpest and swiftest price break in modern grain market history. Board of trade rules prohibit price fluctuations greater than this in any single session.

It was the third time this week that the market had dropped the limit. Rye values also fell 10 cents while corn tumbled 8 cents, the limits in these pits, and at Minneapolis, Kansas City and Winnipeg wheat crashed the 10 cent limits. So drastic was the break that the

Canadian government requested the Winnipeg exchange to peg prices at Friday's closing level and after the end of trading Secretary of Agriculture Wallace asked American exchanges to prohibit temporarily trading below final figures Satur-

Announcement of the Canadian action helped to bolster the Chicago market, which already had started to rally, but when the final bell was rung blackboard prices here were 5 1-2 to 7 3-4 cents lower than Friday. May contracts, having fallen to 76 5-8 and July to 74 5-8, closed at 79 and 79-78 1-4 respectively. The strong rally at Winnipeg put values there only 7-8 to 1 1-2 below previous closing levels.

Corn closed 1 1-2 to 2 3-4 cents low r than Friday, May 59 3-4, July 58 3-4 to 59; oats 58 to 7-8 off; rye 3 1-8 to 4 1-4 down; soy beans 3-4 1-4 lower and lard 42-50 cents lower.

Open House Set

Raymondville Unit Will Display

RAYMONDVILLE - An invitation is extended to the public to attend the Open House to be given at the Sewing Room on Seventh Street

Monday evening. There will be a display of work accomplished and the San Perlita string band will play.

Charles R. Johnson, county judge. will speak on accomplishments of the project.

Since October, 1939, the Raymondville project shows a total payroll of \$4,435; goods used 6,189 yards, garments made 3,931. Expenditure for Willacy county amounted to

Primary In Oregon Puts F.D.R. Within Sight Of Majority

WASHINGTON -(AP)- President Roosevelt, in winning the Oregon preference primary over Vice President Garner and a three term endorsement from North Carolina, ran his convention delegate strength Saturday to within 45 votes of a majority for renomina-

Oregon's 10 convention votes and North Carolina's 26, added to a previous total of 467 1-2, gave him 503 1-2 with only 548 needed for the nomination. The Democratic con-

To Work With U.S. Agricultural Units

AUSTIN-(A)-J. E. McDonald, state agriculture commissioner, Satlaborator of the federal department

of agriculture in Texas. He made plans to attend a national conference of state officials in Washington within the next 30 days. The state officers will serve in an advisory capacity in shaping Martin's car for a short distance the government's future agricultur-

Iron Ore Shipments Within Great Lakes Is Above Estimates

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Great Lakes Tax Collector Puts shipments of iron ore during 1940 may total about 62,500,000 gross tons, 25 per cent more than was estimated at the opening of the navigation sea-BROWNSVILLE - About 12,000 son, vesselmen estimated Saturday. The invasion of Norway and the low countries has cut off some 2,-000,000 to 2,500,000,000 tons of steel they annually sold England and

Espionage Activity

MEXICO CITY -(P)- A "Fifth Column of Communists" has already been organized in Mexico and is merely awaiting the signal to move against the government, the National Workers anti-Com-Backers In Mexico munist bloc charged Saturday.

The conservative political group asserted that "international espion-

Is Posted At Doorn

DOOKN, The Netherlands-(P)-Two black uniformed guards of

Doorn by the Fuehrer himself.

CASTELL TO EL PASO McALLEN - Francisco Castell, TULSA -(A)- Oklahoma crude chancellor at the office of the Mexiposition.







"SWEETHEART,

If your future wife graduates in the Class of 1940, give her the most romantic of all gifts - a genuine Lane cedar Hope Chest—the gift that starts a home.

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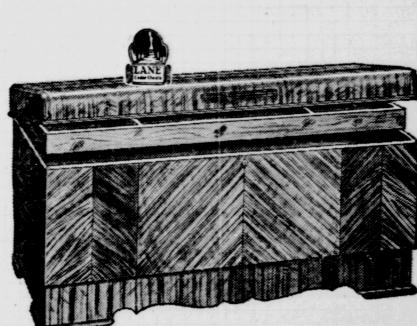
The most popular gift to any girl graduate is a Lane cedar Hope Chest, selected from the many beautiful styles and popular sizes now on sale at our stores. See them in our windows today-make your selection tomorrow. We list only a few of the many sizes and designs here.

For the one who truly loves you, we suggest this practical gift which would be cherished through many, many years.

A large, beautiful modern design Lane cedar Hope Chest, having a center panel of A-matched Oriental wood flanked on either side with panels of matched American Walnut.

The waterfall top has a border of Oriental wood, which wood is also used on the base rails. Equipped with Lane's patented automatic tray

Budget Plan Terms 95 Cents Delivers \$1.00 Weekly



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Delivers

Balance Budget Plan



TION - ANNIVERSARIES - CONFIRMATION SWEETHEART - DAUGHTER - SISTER - WIFE MOTHER DEANNA DURBIN CHEST Matched Stump Walnut contrasted by a sunburst of matched Oriental Wood veneers creates

IT'S THE

This beautiful Lane cedar Hope Chest is in the most popular size - 47 inches long, 181/2 inches deep, and 213/8 inches high. Your seection of this fine Chest would result in a life-long reme m b r a n c e of your thoughtfulness and love for the recipient.

this beautiful modern design.

Cents Delivers

Balance Budget Plan

A very attractive Lane cedar Hope Chest 431/2 inches long, 183/4 inches deep, and 17 inches high, with beautifully matched Walnut veneers on the front; fitted with Lane's patented auto-

Balance Budget Plan

This Lane cedar Hope Chest is 471/2 inches long, 181/2 inches deep, and 201/2 inches high; the front center panel is of 4-piece matched Oriental wood, which is also used on the curved base. The borders are of New Guinea wood and Marquetry Inlay; balance of the case is American Walnut; equipped with Lane's patented automatic tray. Truly a Chest to make

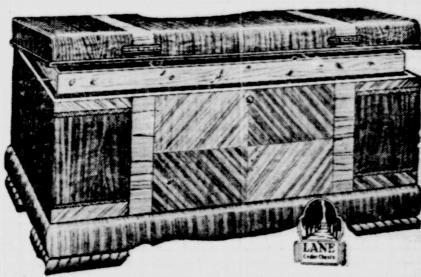
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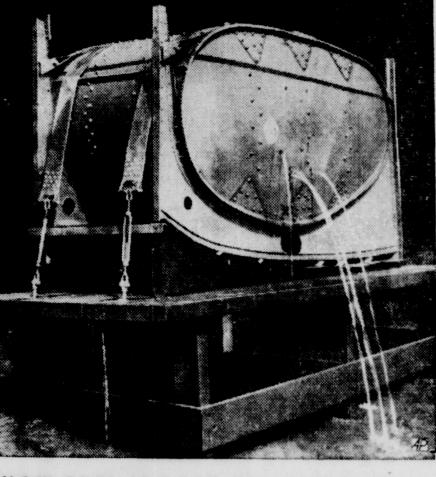
Family's Income

All prices quoted are Net. Small carrying charge on budget accounts.

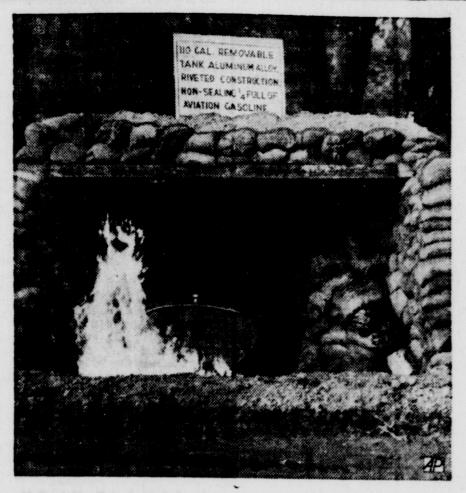
New Fuel Tank Shows It Can Take It; Including The Most Intense Type Of Machine Gun Fire



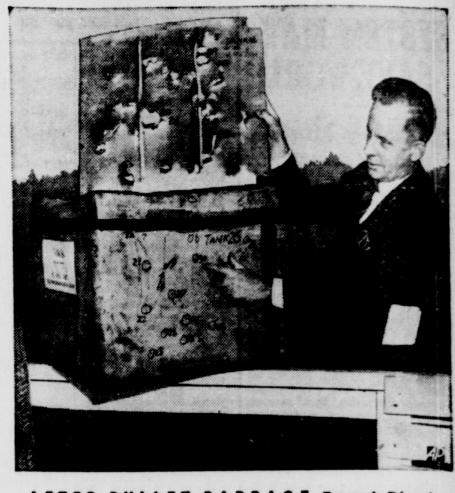
TEST OF PLANE TANK—Taking a hint from the European war, U. S. military experts now see the need of a fire-proof and leakage-proof gasoline tank for airplanes, and here's how a test was recently staged at the Glenn Martin plant in Baltimore. Above, a gunner fires .30 caliber tracer machine gun bullets at an old style gas tank. See it in the sandbagged dugout.



HOW FUEL IS LOST—Water streaming through bullet holes in this old style gasoline tank, pierced by .30 caliber machine gun bullets at a Baltimore test, shows how gasoline might be lost by a plane in flight. The test introduced a new gasoline tank for planes, in which a rubber-like exterior casing "seals up" or "clots over" holes made by the bullets.



UP IN FLAMES—Riddled by machine gun bullets during a test at the Glenn Martin plant in Baltimore, this old style airplane fuel tank, which held 40 gallons of gas, burns merrily, illustrating the ever-present danger of plane explosions and fires. Engineers now seek a fuel tank in which the chances of leaks and explosions from bullets are minimized.



AFTER BULLET BARRAGE—Research Director R. B. Gray examines a new plane fuel tank, tested at Glenn Martin plant in Baltimore. The tank, which is inside a rubber-like casing, was peppered with .30 caliber machine gun bullets. Though the tank wall itself (in right hand) was torn by bullets, the casing had sealed the holes, to prevent full leakage.

BRIDGE SEEN

Miller Submits Bill Before Congress

McALLEN-Agitation for a free bridge across the Rio Grande River at Hidalgo took a new turn here today when S. L. Miller, McAllen banker, revealed he has submitted a bill to the U.S. Congress asking authorization for construction of a self-liquidating toll bridge on the site of the present privately owned

Miller presented his bill to Chamber of Commerce directors at a meeting Friday night and received unanimous endorsement of the project from that group.

Bill Was Revised Miller told directors he sent a similar bill to Washington several weeks ago but objection had been features of the prompting him to revise it.

The bill has been placed in the hands of Milton West, congressman from this district, with a request that it be introduced this week. The bill provides that Miller be given authority to "construct, maintain and operate a bridge and approaches thereto across the Rio Grande, so far as the United States has jurisdiction over the waters of such river at a point suitable to the interests of navigation, at or near the town of Hidalgo, Texas."

Under terms of the bill Miller would be given power to condemn property needed for the location, construction and operation of the

Land Is Bought

Miller told directors no condemnation proceedings would be needed, however, declaring he recently had purchased a large tract of land along the river from Joe Pate of Hidalgo, including the land on which the present bridge is located.
"We will try to work out an equi-

table deal with the present bridge company," Miller told directors. "It would be different if a permanent bridge was there now, but since it isn't we must take advantage of this opportunity to get a free bridge or we'll all be old men before we have another chance."

Toll would be charged on the proposed bridge until it had paid for itself. In this connection the Miller bill provides: The authority 'Hooverville' Help herein granted and conferred is granted and conferred . . . upon the assurance that that portion of such bridge within jurisdiction of the that shall have been received from tin, pastor of Grace Episcopal assessor-collector's office at a preoperation of same be sufficient to Church pay in full the cost and all operat- Rev. Martin said Sunday, May 26 ing expenses of such bridge and in would be designated "Inasmuch addition thereto shall have accumu- Sunday," when congregations would lated a surplus in money sufficient be requested to bring an article of to pay off and retire in full the clothing, shoes, and canned fruits capital investment together with or vegetables to church for persons

Details Not Complete "The rate of interest, the amount of expenditure, cost of administration and all such other expenses necessary to the construction opera- Cameron and two daughters left tion and administration of the Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Milbridge shall be subject to the ap- ton Gwin at Matador and Dr. and proval of the proper authorities of Mrs. Gaylord Schwartz at Wichita the State of Texas."

The present national defense weeks. crisis, directors pointed out in discussing the bill at their meeting, should encourage passage of the bill as an aid in providing a bridge adequate for military purposes in case of emergency.

The bridge now across the River at Hidalgo is a pontoon structure built to replace the suspension bridge which colapsed several months ago, killing one man. The Valley Bridge Co., operators of the present bridge, has announced it contemplates building a permanent bridge in the near future.

NEW VALLEY DOCTOR

DONNA-Dr. Richard M. Still of Omaha, Nebraska, has opened an office in the Raney Bldg., sharing reception room with Dr. J. B. Web Dr. Still is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and has just completed two years of hospital work in Florida.

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HIDALGO TOLL Admiral Urges Nation To Stay Out Of Europe

Don't Repeat 1918 And Its Pitiful Peace Urges Yarnell; Urges Navy Boost

NEWPORT, R. I .- (P)-Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, U.S.N., re- speaking and music Monday night tired, declared Saturday that America should keep out of war until she at the Brownsville sewing room is assured that her men and money "will be spent to a far better end will open "This Work Pays Your

In a speech to the naval war college graduation class, he said: "Do not enter the war to assist any nation "until that nation unreservedly pledges itself to support a treaty of peace that will be fair

HARLINGEN-District At-

torney Joe P. Hatchitt form-

to succeed himself. Mr.

Hatchitt, busy at present in

criminal district court at

Coruus Christi, announced

that he would make formal

at a later date.

in these camps who need help until

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Falls. They plan to be gone two

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*to all and will be of some value in discouraging in the future the use **ANNOUNCES** of war as an instrument of national

In the event, however, that the United States should reach the end from 6:30 to 1 p.m. Cameron counof its endurance, Admiral Yarnell ty Judge Oscar C. Dancy and said, the war should be made "pure-ly a naval war," and no troops Runyon wil speak. The Brownsville should be sent beyond the limits of school band wil play during the

ability of plane attack from overseas ficials of the W.P.A. cessful enemy inva-

"Bear firmly in mind that sea-power defeated Napoleon and it row, that will prevent another dic- cially. tator who lacks it from acquiring

McAllen Is Seeking New Air Mail Links McAllen-Petition asking co-op-

eration of the local chamber of ally announced Saturday that he would be a candidate

Petition was presented at the suggestion of a group of citizens interested in aviation and the possibilities of securing first rate air mail service for business men here.

statement in regard to his New Aide Named In record and aqualifications Collector's Office

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Irene Espey will replace Mrs. Ivy Edrington in Cameron County Tax Assessor-Collector Ralph T. Agar's office. Asked In Weslaco Mrs. Edrington ended her employ-WESLACO - Plea for clothing. ment in the office Saturday. She United States will be transferred shoes and food for residents of will be married in New York June and set over to proper authorities what he termed "Hoovervilles" in 1 to Glenn H. Dye of Salamanca, of the State of Texas for the use this section of the Valley was is- N. Y., a former resident of La Feria. and benefit of the public as a bridge sued here Saturday to pastors of Mrs. Espey, a sister of Mrs. Edfree of tolls if and when the tolls the Valley by Rev. Robert A. Mar- rington, was employed in the tax

> Science made a new invention in REXAIR to eliminate dust in homes. It was first tried out from 1925 to 1936 and since then has been cleaning homes, rugs, carpets, tile, linoleum, hardwood floors, venetian blinds. Also cleans the air in the home with water, no dust bags. Eliminates vacuum cleaners, dust mops, brooms, etc., which are germ spreaders. REXAIR brings prompt relief to Asthma, Sinus, Hayfever, Lagrippe, Colds etc. Prescribed by eminent physicians and nationally known elergist. Write Mr. Mantel at Crossland Home Appliance Company, Harlingen for demonstration or send me the name of someone that may buy and if I sell will send you \$2.50 cash at once confidentally. Also have bargains in good used Vacuum Cleaners. This week's bargain saves you over \$50.00 on a Electro-

WPA EXHIBIT

Brownsville Showing Opens Monday

BROWNSVILLE - Open house with a style show and program of Community Week" here.

The week is being observed throughout this WPA area, to acquaint the public with the administration's program of work for women and for professional and clerical workers.

Monday's open house will be held open house, and a radio broadcast "The Atlantic Ocean still remains from Washington will present talks "The Atlantic Ocean still remains by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and of- Woman Is Spurned

on this country will remain remote Tuesday through Saturday open for some time to come," he assert- house will be held each day in the ed. "Command of the sea is and will sewing room. Tuesday and Friday remain the primary factor in our evenings the sewing room will be project during the day. Sponsor of the Brownsville sew-

will be seapower, today and tomor- ty also aiding the project finan- an automobile driven by J. C. Nor-

Drink Analysis In Girl's Death Still Is Not Received

BROWNSVILLE-A report from commerce in securing a McAllen- the state department of public safe-Corpus Christi air mail link to speed ty on analysis of the contents of postal service, was presented at a bottle held by Edemencia Audelia meeting of chamber directors Fri- Garza, 19, when she became suddenly ill at school May 2 and died forming it into the life blood of home preservation of food. shortly afterwards, has not yet been a mechanical age is spread over received, according to Fred Recio, the 25 acres which the 11th Interjustice of the peace, who held an national Petroleum Exposition openinquest. Recio said that he could ed Saturday. regular, he said.

DODD WEARS OUT EDCOUCH-ELSA STARTS SOON PEN IN SIGNING EVENTS READY **GRADS' DIPLOMAS**

BROWNSVILLE-E. C. Dodd, superintendent of Brownsville schools, Saturday afternoon suffered from "writer's cramp."

The superintendent Saturday finished signing about 375 diplomas for graduating Brownsville High School and Junior College

He also managed to find time to sign 300 perfect attendance certificates, and about 1,000 "near" perfect attendance certificates. Superintendent Dodd signed each certificate personally and disregarded use of a "rubber

He actually wore out a fountain The diplomas were signed with India i k, and Superintendent Dodd on several occasions had to cease writing and clean the pen-

So Shoots Herself

HOUSTON - (P) - Justice Ben Moorehead returned a verdict of plan of national defense and as long open from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., for the suicide Friday in the death Thursas we have it we are afe from suc-benefit of those unable to visit the day night of Mrs. Ludy Luttrell, 28, of Baton Rouge, La.

Mrs. Luttrell was shot to death Summer Studies ing room is the city, with the coun- while she sat in the back seat of ris, Galena Park refinery worker. the shooting occurred as they waited at a train crossing.

> been arguing with the woman, tellin Baton Rouge.

Oil Show Opens

not return a verdict in the case | Every phase of the oil industry, until he received the report from from exploration and drilling to the state laboratory not only on the manufacture of airplane gaso- speaker at the Mercedes Kiwanis contents of the bottle but of the line, will be represented in the 10 Club Thursday at the luncheon girl's stomach. All else appeared to 15 million dollars worth of ex- neeting. W. E. Perry was in charge

Graduation Exercises Are Scheduled

EDCOUCH-Baccalaureate servces for the senior class of Edcouch-Elsa high school will be held in the high school auditorium at 7:45 p.m.

Rev. J. W. Shepherd, pastor of the Edcouch Methodist church, will deliver the address.

Members of the class include Shirley Mae Beaver, Corenne Burke, Kathleen Crenshaw, Betty Doshier, Emma Garza, Marjorie Graves, Julia Hill, Ruth Hughes, Ruth Overhue, Marie Nattinger, Consuelo Solis, Marie Thurlkill, Sarah Williams, John D. Brown, Roel Garza, Armando Gonzales, Robert Hughes, Lowell McClaugherty, Lon Norris, Melvin Odom, Orville Renfro, James Roser, Hubert Stephens, Col- 80 per cent of the nation's muni lis Stovall, Raybon Thomas, War- tions steel in the World war is ren Turberville and Terry C. Bow-

Commencement exercises will be held Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium. Graduating exercises will also be held for members of the seventh grade Monday from leaders of strategic war in- local chamber manager, at the evening at the auditorium.

Will Be Offered

MERCEDES-A special course in home economics will be offered students beginning June 12, in Mer-Norris told Moorehead he had cedes schools, under the instruction of Mrs. Virgil Thompson. This ing her she should return home. course has been given for the past He said he met her six weeks ago several summers and offers onehalf elective credit. The types of work include clothing selection and construction; giving old clothes new appearance; improving the appear-TULSA-(P)-Man's ingenuity in ance of the home; home gardening; searching out crude oil and trans- getting along with the family, and

Kiwanis Official Visits Mercedes

MERCEDES-Lieut. Gov. George McCullough of Pharr was the guest of the program.

San Benito School Manager Is Given Topnotch Birthday

HARLINGEN-Quinton Lou than, San Benito school district manager, Saturday received his best birthday gift yet-a seven-pound daughter.

The baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louthan at Valley Baptist Hospital here at 7:20 a.m Louthan was said to be "doing nicely." Judge James Q. Louthan, city manager at San Benito, is the baby'sgrandfather.

Pittsburgh Readied To Make Munitions In Defense Program

PITTSBURGH -(A)- This great industrial center which turned out Co-Operation Urged geared to begin work at once helping to arm again under President Roosevelt's proposed \$1,182,000,000 and work in building a city with defense program.

dustries. They said the railroad and luncheon meeting Friday. industrial "bottlenecks" that slowed output in 1917-18 had been brok- Wood, Albert Kammer and Mauren and all industries were in 'excel- ice Bell, president, on the chamber lent position" to commence produc- work. Presiding at the meeting was tion for the armed forces. Many al- Orvil Stites. Visitors included ready have received "educational Packard Barton, Mercedes, and Dr.

M'ALLEN ASKS **NEW AIR LINE** •

Mail Connection Is Requested

> McALLEN-A petition was being circulated throughout the city Saturday for presentation to United States postal authorities seeking direct air mail service into McAllen. Petitioners said they did not ex-pect the paper to have any "revolutionary" effect but would serve as proof of the interest of McAllen citizens in the proposition.

Postmaster Harry Merts will send the signed petition to the postal au-

Members of the McAllen Chamber of Commerce board of directors signed the petition at their meeting Friday night.

For Donna Building

DONNA-Need for co-operation the aid of a chamber of commerce was stressed in a talk before the That was the report Saturday Donna Rotary Club by L. F. Boling. Other talks were made by C. P.

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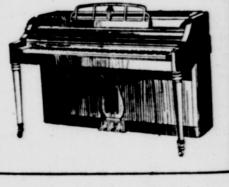
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CITY SERVICE CLUB FORMED FOR KIDDIES

Welfare Financing Is Legion Backed

HARLINGEN - Underpriviliged children of Harlingen have a new champion, the American Legion Community Service club, which has • just been formed and will finance child welfare and other activities of this type by means of memberships costing only ten cents a week

Toin Vines is chairman of the committee named by the local American Legion post to form the community service club. Other members of the committee are Dr. D. C. Rougeou, who will be club treasurer. and W. J. Colver.

Miss Phyllis Perry has been employed as full time secretary of the club and will make her headquarters at Vines Furniture Store. A new president will be elected by the club each week and the firts election will be held at a. m.

Friday at the Legion Sports Arena.

S. L. Aldridge, who is here from

Iowa to help with organization of the club, said that membership dues would be ten cents a week. Each person may take out only one mema bership. A man and his wife may each take out a membership. The number. Each week a president will is planned by six Hidalgo county be elected and if he is a paid up cities at Leon Hall here Monday at member he will receive \$25 salary 7 p. m. The cities are Edinburg, for his week's service. If he is Donna, Mission, Mercedes, Weslaco elected but is not a paid up mem- and McAllen. Donna also has three

ary. The top salary is \$75.

ahead of time. These clubs originated in the Middle West where they are most numerous, being sponsored by civic clubs, Legion posts, veterans posts, business and professional women and others for financing a variety

of charitable programs. The Carrol, Iowa, club raised \$3,-000 for a swimming pool, the Missouri Valley club in Iowa raised 1,400 children, the Business and Professional Women's club of Council Bluffs, Iowa, is financing a child welfare campaign and the Perryton, Texas, club is buying milk, ice pines. and shoes for underprivileged children. Many other clubs are form-

The Weather

THE VAILEY: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Moderate to fresh shifting winds, becoming northerly Sunday morning.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Moderate to fresh shifting winds on the coast, Road at the time of his death. becoming northerly Sunday morn-

Arizona: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, with afternoon showers and thunderstorms north central and southeast portions. Slightly warmer east portion Sunday.

NEW MEXICO: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, with afternoon of Chicago, Illinois. showers and thunderstorms over mountains. Slightly warmer Sun-

Monday. Showers or thunderstorms be set. in mountains of southwest portion Monday. Warmer north portion

Tabular Data are for the 24 hours

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Amarillo 55 Austin Boise, Idaho Brownsville Br'ville Airp't Cincinnati, Ohio Jacksonville, Fla. Kansas City, Mo. Los Angeles, Memphis Tenn Miami, Fla. 70 Mpls. St. P. Minn 51 Modena, Utah... New Orleans, La. North Platte, Neb Palestine St. Louis, Mo. Salt Lake City, San Francisco Sheridan, Wyo. ... Shreveport, La. ..

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Pennsylvania's GOP Gives Governor Nod

PHILADELPHIA -(AP)- The Republican state committee Saturday endorsed Governor Arthur H. and no tail lights, Jose Hernandez James for the party's presidential nomination and requested Pennsylvania delegates to the national convention starting here June 24 to vote for him.

FASCISTS, REDS HALTED LONDON (Sunday) -(AP)- Scotland Yard detectives broke up Fascist ar Communist meetings in Lon-

don during the night in a drive to

end anti-war propaganda. Several

arrests were made.

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Harlingen Building Changes Hands



Shown above is the two-story, 13-year-old Commerce Building at Van Buren and Commerce avenues in Harlingen, purchased recently by R. L. Hill, Harlingen ice manfacturer and canning plant operator, from Harry Landa, New Braunfels. Hill has announced no plans for use of re-modeling of the building.

Musical selections will be pre-

through Saturday, open house will

be held on all professional and

several projects in the McAllen.

sewing room on South Guerra street

from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, and

May 24, the sewing room project

Mayor Horace Etchison will

Six Hidalgo Cities Will Observe Community Week

McALLEN-Observance of "This, He will be followed by a radio memberships will be registered by Work Pays Your Community" week transcription over KRGV on which national officers will be heard. sented by the family orchestra of Mrs. Christina Guerra and the orber, the president elected the fol- local programs planned there May chestra concert will be followed by a style show in which garment prolowing week will receive \$50 sal- 20, 21 and 24. duced in the WPA sewing room in

The McAllen program will begin A number of places will be desig- with an address by T. B. Waite, Jr., nated in the city where membership who will briefly outline the value dues may be paid. Dues will be of various WPA projects to the comaccepted for several weeks in ad- munity in which work has been vance if members care to pay them done. Waite will call attention to the fact that WPA projects in This is the first club of this kind Hidalgo county include those in edorganized in this part of Texas. ucation, library, sewing room and surplus commodities divisions.

OBITUARY

McALLEN - Wiley B. Beard, 67, preside at the meeting Monday a former superintendent of schools night. The sponsoring committee money for a Christmas party for in the Philippine Islands, died at includes Allen F. Vannoy, chairman, Mr. Beard came to the Valley in work and general arrangements are 1924 from his post in the Philip- being handled by Mrs. Miller and

Surviving are two nephews, Dr.

HERSHALL D. CHASTAIN

PHARR - Mr. Hershal Dewey Chastain, 23 years old, passed away Brownsville. OKLAHOMA: Fair with rising at the McAllen Municipal Hospital temperature Sunday; Monday fair last night at 9:15 after a short illness. He has lived in the Valley since 1919 and was living at his home 9 miles South on McColl

> He is survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chastain. Pharr: 3 brothers, D. L. Chastain of Pharr, G. S. and R. E. Chastain of Decatur, Illinois; 2 sisters, Miss Margaret Chastain of Pharr and Mrs. Alice Freda Pebley

Funeral arrangements are being made by Martin Nelson Funeral Home, McAllen. As soon as the WEST TEXAS: Generally fair brother from Decatur, Ill., ar-Sunday, with increasing cloudiness rives, the time for the funeral will

News Mill Booms

Southern Publishers See Lufkin Plant

LUFKIN -(A)- Publishers who worked for years in behalf of the southern pine newsprint industry surveyed for the first time Saturday the actual fruits of their labor when they inspected their "fivemillion dollar baby"-the Southland Paper Mills.

A delegation from a dozen southern states, enroute to the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association convention at Mineral Wells, arrived at the mill during the morning and spent several hours witnessing the processes by which their enterprise is being turned into newsprint for southern newspaper presses. E. L. Gurth, Southland Paper Mills president, was in charge of the inspection. Optimistically, he announced that success thus far indicates an early plant expansion.

West Indies Dealer Orders 25 Armoured U. S. Baby Buggies

MINNEAPOLIS -(P)- The operator of a hotel - general store automobile agency business in the Dutch West Indies is taking no chances on an unfavorable turn in the war so Saturday a nursery furniture company here began turning out bullet-proof baby carriages. The company received an order from Aladar Pieschta, of Aruba, in the Indies, for 25 armored carriages.

FINE IS ASSESSED McALLEN-For driving an automobile at night with one head light was fined \$1 and costs (\$10) b Justice of the Peace T. J. Powell Friday afternoon.

> SAVE MONEY! Buy Meats of Quality at Reaconable Prices

Ayala Meat Market McALLEN-205-207 S. MAIN (Inside the Market) BROWNSVILLE

college in the school's auditorium. charge of Mrs. Bertha Miller will be modeled. The WPA adult education project will present work in speaker, and will stress the need Beginning Tuesday and lasting

school this season numbers 148 can- O. didates. There are 32 candidates for graduation in the junior college. Philip Boeye. held Friday at 8:15 p. m. at Tucker Field when the graduates will be given their diplomas.

Speaker at the exercises will be Dr. W. W. Jackson, president of the University of San Antonio.

Mineral Wells Gets 1941 Convention Of

Citizens of other Hidalgo county M. McNally of Berry, Kan., and cities, especially Edinburg, Donna. Wells was chosen as the 1941 con-Perry Sellers of lemphis, Tenn. McAllen, Mercedes and Weslaco, vention city of the West Texas gram was planned by Vera H. penditure problems.

speech contest.

The Opera Box

A New Type Superheterodyne Radio...by

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"The Valley's Leading Credit Furniture Store'

We bring you another RCA Victor first . . . a little big radio.

It is really a compact edition of a glorious big RCA Victor.

Built solidly, featuring only high-grade component parts, you

get big set performance in an instrument of such convenient

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a demonstration...this new kind of radio is your kind of radio.

For finer radio performance . . . RCA Victor Radio Tubes

Big in Performance... Generous in Size

Companion Model

to the Opera Box!

A smaller, more compact super-

heterodyne of the Opera Box

family for those who wish

to pay less. Model 45X1 in

Mahogany Plastic \$9.95

45c Down-50c A Week

RCA Victor

SERVICE SET

Up Sunday

BROWNSVILLE - Graduation week activity will move under way here Sunday at 8 p. m. when baccalaureate services will be held by Brownsville high school and Junior O. M. I., pastor of Sacred Heart church, will be the baccalaureate

for personal sanctification.

BROWNSVILLE

The Rev. Father William Moore.

The graduation class of the high Commencement exercises will be

July Fete May See Implement Tent

McALLEN-An implement show was tentatively added Saturday to the list of attractions for the annual Fourth of July celebration in Mc-

Philip Boeye, who suggested the plan, and P. S. Brown, were named by McAllen Chamber of Commerce officials to discuss the matter with the Legion Post, annual sponsors of the Fourth of July fiesta.

Directors told their committeemen to ask Legion officials if they wishto make an implement show an annual affair in connection with the yearly celebration and to pledge the cooperation of the chamber's retailer committee.

M. C. Brown, district manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., was re-nominated as director of the South Texas Chamber of Commerce. Browns was McAllen's director last year. The South Texas chamber board will hold its annual meeting in San Antonio May 28. Directors approved efforts of the agricultural committee to stimulate interest in alfalfa growing to get nouncement Saturday by P. S. Luta dehydration plant here.

trell, Dallas, FHA state production Father Frank Kilday, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic church, was manager.

need for what he said were additional stop signs on the avenues intersecting north Tenth Street. Reports were made showing blueprints of the proposed enlargement of the chamber of commerce building had been sent to Washington for NYA work project approval.

Directors present were: P. H. Graning, who presided, Henry H. Damme, A. D. Dean, Angus McLeod, Miller, A. B. Chambers, and

Oil Hearing Debate Slated For Monday On Over-Production families home in increasing numbers

AUSTIN-(AP)-Reported mounting crude oil and gasoline stocks, a proposed 15-day statewide production shutdown, a suggested five-Sunday closure for June, a possible West Texas C-C 90-day production order and a three-East Texas field may produce debate in the statewide proration

Members of the Texas Railroad Dr. McNally is expected to arrive have projects or else participate in Chamber of Commerce, as the or-Sunday to make funeral arrange- all phases of the WPA observance ganization's annual spring conclave ular monthly hearing to take eviments, which will be in charge of program. All meetings are free closed Saturda, with a session dedence on which to base a production the Martin-Nelson Funeral Home. to the general public. The pro- voted to taxation and public ex- order, apparently were agreed the industry faced a problem of over-Enckhausen, district director, as- Betty O'Mara of Lubbock was production and admitted they were sisted by Mrs. A. F. Rhoades of declared winner of the home town anxious to get the reaction of ope-

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Broadcasts, 1 Police band. Underwriters' approval.

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FOURTH SHOW How Is America Going To Pay For VALLEY CLASS PLANS BLOOM War Preparations? Many Plans Are On File In U. S. Treasury Department | Scholars Parade

By IRVING PERLMETER WASHINGTON - (A) - Treasfor the extraordinary expendi-

ury files contain scores of tax proposals which could be used to pay for the new \$1.12.000,000 defense program, with levies ranging from stiff increases in income taxes to imposts on bache-

President Roosevelt has left to

FHA Parley Set Builders Talk Rule

Changes Tuesday

HARLINGEN - Special meeting of lumber and material dealers, realtors, architects, contractors and representatives of financial institutions, newspapers and utilities will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in city call auditorium, according to an-

officially thanked for his efficient | Thorough discussion will be held assistance in the census taking and on recent changes in the FHA pro-Latin American citizens were prais- gram, particularly those applying Baccalaureate Rites ed by the chamber for their out- to recent amendments under Class standing co-operation with the enu- Three, Title I. R. L. Eider, chief merators. Since the census is to end valuator, and E. S. McAdams, field in a few days, citizens were asked representative, both of the San Anto notify the chamber of any un- tonio office, will be present to lead discussion on changes and revisions Angus McLeod pointed out the in Federal Housing Administration

Tourist Facilities Shortage Predicted By Mexican Hotels

MEXICO CITY -(AP)- Mexican hotel circles reported Saturday Terry, Charles Ferguson, Sam United States tourists already had made such heavy reservations for the summer tourist season that a shortage of accommodations was

> LEAVING EGYPT ALEXANDRIA -(A)- American residents in Egypt are sending their Mediterranean situation.

Congress the problem of paying

Privately, borrowing was regarded in administration circles. as the method to be used immediately. But new taxes, possibly at the next session of Congress, were not ruled out. Increasing the treasury's \$45,000,000,000 debt limit to make borrowing possible was believed by most officials to be a virtual certainty.

A third group of possible methods, mostly opposed by the treasury but favored by various congressmen, involves using idle assets of the treasury. This group includes taking money out of the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund, spending part of the estimated \$2,000,000,000 "paper profit" which the treasury has made on silver purchases, printing \$3,000,000,000. 000 of greenback" paper money as authorized in 1933, and converting into cash some of the treasury's \$3,662,660,000 interest in government corporations.

The treasury has stated that it has not been asked yet to draft any tax proposals, but officials there study such proposals regu-

One source of tax ideas they use is a bit of what foreign countries do. Files of this sort show bachelor taxes in Italy and Germany, a tax on trees in Siam, on bills-the kind that clutter up the first of the month mail-in France, on race-bet bookmakers in Australia, and on funerals in Ru-

One tax thought current in Washington, which the president is reliably reported to like, is a "super-tax" on incomes.

20 U. S. Ambulances Off To Battle Zone

PARIS -(A)- Twenty ambulances and crews of the first sec- graduates from the San Benito juntion of the American Field Service, for high are the following Olmito after a moment of silence at the young people: Ruby Matejka, Opal tomb of the unknown soldier, drove Lee Neuman, Mary Jane Harrell, through Paris Saturday night en- Aletha Davis, Leroy Kiphen, Al in view of the uncertainty of the route to the battle zon ir north- Francis Parker, and Fernando

Sharyland To Begin HARLINGEN - There will be

graduations in the Valley every

night this week except Saturday

RITES SLATED

and Sunday. The parade of graduates will begin Monday night at Sharyland when members of the senior class will be in charge of the program. More schools will join in the parade Tuesday night when Haringen, McAllen and Mission are to hold their final exercises of the school year. Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday night at Fair Park Auditorium in Harlingen and

the commencement exercises will

be held in the same place Tuesday

night. McAllen's exercises will be

held on the high school athletic field as will those of Mission. Two schools will hold their exercises Wednesday night with Edinburg and Pharr-San Juan-Alamo seniors receiving their diplomas. The Edinburg exercises will be held n the junior college auditorium and the Pharr exercises in the high school auditorium. Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas, will make the talk at Ed-

Weslaco seniors will receive their sheepskins Thursday night with Dr. E. Douglas Carver of the First Bapist church at Harlingen delivering the address.

Joint exercises will be held Friday night by Brownsville junior college and high school. These exercises will be held outdoors on Tucker Field with Dr. W. W. Jackson, president of the University of San Antonio, as the principal speak-

A number of Valley schools have already held their exercises beginning May 3 with Lyford which took up classes earlier last fall than probably any school in the country. La Feria conducted its exercises Thursday night of last week and a number of others Friday night when the list included Raymondville, Mercedes, La Joya, San Benito, La Grulla, Los Fresnos and Santa Rosa.

TO GRADUATE

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ies of the Pemex Travel Club mag- tial Pemax club, a picture of the azine printed in Mexico carry facts McAllen chamber of commerce about the McAllen-Reynosa-Mon- building is included with the arterrey highway calculated to attract ticle, and the McAllen chamber is natonal travel through McAllen.

JOINT SCHOOL RITES SLATED

Final Program

services for the Edinburg junior country of the Lower Rio Grande college and the high school will be Valley. held at the college auditorium here Sunday at 8 p.m., with Rev. W. W. Stewart, Trinity Episcopal len Chamber of Commerce, appear-Church pastor, delivering the ser- ed in the magazine "Houston" last mon. All churches have been asked week. to co-operate by dispensing with services on that night.

include the processional by Marie Allen; invocation by Rev. J. W. Mason, First Baptist Church pastor; special music by students; the sermon by Rev. Stewart; benediction by Rev. P. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Methodist Church. School Services Set

Officials listed 68 candidates for graduation from the junior college, and 107 from the high school. The

Jane Atkins, Pharr; Rosemary Atkingon, Edinburg; Ethel Harriet Baker, Rio
Grande; Maria Barrera, Edinburg; Kenneth Beane, Edinburg; Grady Bennett,

They are: Sharyland; Irene Bridges, Mission; Opal Bridges, Mission; Joaquin Castro, Mission; Jean Cragon, Edinburg: David Davila, Ed-Jean Cragon, Edinburg; David Davila, Edinburg; Charles Dennis, Edinburg; Will-line Daving Phare Classe Man Dillinger Heiserman, Roberta Kreidenweis, Mary liam Devine, Pharr; Chesna Mae Dillinger, Edinburg: Joe Doedyns, San Juan; Ralph Margaret DeVries, Mildred Frank Mable Edinburg; Joe Doedyns, San Juan; Ralph Fitzegrald, Weslaco; Jewel Folmar, Edingurg; Lee Friesen, Mission; Phylis Galloway, Mercedes; David Gamboa, Edinburg; Blasita Garza, Edinburg; Franklin Glendenning, McAllen; La Verne Hale, McAllen; Marjorie Hamilton, Edinburg; Toothacare, Jeanette Van Denbark, Geralding, Wesland, Jeanette Van Denbark, Geralding, Jeanette Van Denbark, Geralding, Jeanette Van Denbark, Geralding, Jeanette Van Denbark, Geralding, Jeanette Devries, Maldred Frank Mable, Jeanette Devries, Jeanette Devries, Jeanette Devries, Maldred Frank Mable, Jeanette Devries, J McAllen; Marjorie Hamilton, Edinburg; Margaret Hardin, Mission, Edith Billman,

Homer Hart, Edinburg: Harvey Hen-Winnie Hiesermann, San Juan; Doris Hilton, Sharyland; Ella Mae Kammerer, Weslaco; Ribin Kappler, McAllen; Richard Lewis; Pharr; Ruth Linnard, McAllen; Francisca Longoria, Harlingen; Santos Longoria, McAllen; Frances McKinney, Edinburg; John Matthews, Alamo; Bart

ton Smith, Mission; Virgil Smith, McAllen; Carrie Sorenson, Pharr; Roger Stotler, Alamo; Lucy Jo Thompson, McAllen; Mary Lou Thornton, McAllen; Lucile Toothaker. Alamo; Lydis Trevino, Mercedes; Elizabeth Turner, Donna; Robert Vaucher, Sharyland; Merwin Vollmer, Mission; Mildred Walker, Sharyland; John Dee Welch, Pharr; Margaret West, Mission; Lee Bob Williams, Edinburg; Lauro Yzaguirre, McAllen.

Wallace Russell Aderhold, Dorothy Fran-ces Anderson, Ada Allene Aycock, Ruby Lorraine Bailey, Rex Baird, Mary Harriet Baker, Barbara La Vern Baldridge, Fran-ces Ball. Sadie Thelma Ball, Harriet Bissex Darvin Elmo Bright, Fernne Marie Brock-er, Sonora Burnett Bryan, Era Bullard. Betty Cavillo, Dixie Edith Cannon, Belen Maria Casas, Dean Calvin Caswell, Eva Modesta Cavazos, Virginia Alice Clark, Anette Olivia Closner, Irving A. Coffin, Anna Jane Collingwood, Wilda Marie Cor-bin, Ruby Lee Crawford, Virginia Lillard Dibrell, Bernice Douglass, Ada Ollene Dug-

Carl Lawrence Duncan, Dorothy Elizabeth Eaves, Hazel Ellis, John C. Evraets, freshmen students, and the Ameri-Charles Forston, Edward Irving Fosmire. can youth contest, sponsored by the Robert Clayton Foster, Maria Hilda Gar- Blue Triangle Club and Zeta Eta Gilbert M. Gonzales, Genoveva Elisa Go-rena, William Green, J. W. Guinn, James American Legion Post. rena, William Green, J. W. Guinn, James
Bryant Guthrie, Betty Lou Hawkinson.
Walter Neville Haynes, William Bruce
Hill, Dorwin D. Hill, Helen Margene Hiller, Orland Laverne Hiller, Rufus Wayne

Reference of the Students receiving the American citizenship awards. Jean

Kirkpatrick and Peggy Johnson

ta Lane, Thomas Henry Lawrence, John Luther Ledbetter, Sammy McCutchen, La Mont Mitchell, Jaqueline Cecilia Murphy, Martha Eileen Murphy, Clarence Newton, Jr., Robert K. Ostrum, Robert Wesley Pauls, Margaret Lorraine Perkin, Maxine Pettyjohn, Roy Grayson Post, Douglas Neel Presly. Consequence of the essay contest. Dorothy Borchelt and Betty Joe Pressley received second place awards.

The American Legion award is given each year to the freshman boy and girl selected by their elegenments. Douglas Noel Presley, Genoveva Rameriz, Rapp, Florence Marie Rasmussen. Robert Stanley Rentz, Helen Caroline Ringland. Redubel C. de la Rosa, Buford Truman Rosselot, Paul H. Rosselot, Jordon Ellis Rutherford, Francisco Salazar, Ruth San-ders, James Daniel Schindler. Jerome Bernard Schlader, Floyd E.

Schroat, Laura Jeanette Senterfitt, Bon-nye Ruth Smith, Ethel Mae Spilman, Mary Ellen Spilman, Shirley Starling, Mar-

State Sunday Laws

Gerald C. Mann said in an opinion mestic and foreign outlet. The na-Friday the general validity of the tion already has large surplusses state's Sunday laws and the exemp- of most of these products. tion of certain occupations and articles of merchandise have been One Of Quadruplets recognized by the courts.

Answering a question from Tom Seay, county attorney of Potter county, Mann said drug stores could Keys quadruplets-constant comsell only food and garages could sell panions since their birth 24 years

Germans Claim Many

BERLIN—(P)—Authorized German quarters Thursday estimated enemy sea losses Wednesday at between 90,000 and 100,000 tons of tween 90,000 and auxiliary

tons were ships sunk and the render badly damaged or set

In addition to two destroyers and Donna Lions Club were elected by three others mentioned in a com- acclamation at the regular meeting munique as sunk. DNB, the official of the club Thursday, Harry Schreibnews agency, reported one subma-rine sunk in the North Sea, and a Frenzel. C. E. Peters is first vice 32,000-ton transport and another 15,- president; Nelson Jean, second vice 000 tons sunk off the Dutch coast.

NEW SOLDIFRS ARRIVE

McALLEN-Fifty thousand cop- | managing director of the influenpronounced an "authority on Mex-Through courtesy of J. J. March, ican travel." The Pemax bulletin says the McAllen chamber and Consul Laure Igaguirre are "extending to the Mexico-bound motorist every courtesy and attention pos-

March gives a log of the road and says hundreds of motorists wish to enter Mexico by one route, Edinburg Groups Set referring to Laredo, and exit by another, referring to Reynosa, or vice versa. He describes the attractions and advantages of McAl-EDINBURG—Joint Baccalaureate len and "the beautiful tropical

Program for the services will P-SJ-A WILL **GRADUATE 100**

At Athletic Field

PHARR-Approximately 100 Seniors in Pharr-San Juan Alamo High

They are: Olivia Alaniz, Ruth Barron, Ruth Elizabeth Bolling, Lida Frances Crow, Lois dine Welch, Inocencia Alonzo, Ester Baden, Joyce Bennett, Maclovia Cavazos, Lorene Dreibelbis, Raquel Alizondo, Vivian Inge, Rose Iutzeler, Charlotte Martinis, Evelyn McCormick, Sybil Pritchard, Cristella Salinas, Alta Marie Smith, Helen Whitlock, Lillian Witten, Ida Frances Farris, Sharon Richards, Geraldine Da-vis, Bridget Sandoval and Elaine Morris. Harold Alderman, Welton Davis, Henry Longoria, McAllen; Frances McKinney.
Edinburg; John Matthews, Alamo; Bart
Melton, Pharr; James Michelson, Edinburg; William Motsch, Pharr; Gwin Odom,
Edcouch: Dorothy O'Neal Donna: Vivian

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Ralph King, C. L. McCurry, Frank O'Neal, Dick Purdue, Billy Walters, Johnny Warden, Harold Whitlock, Rex Widle, Frank Barthel, John Bell, Joe Donald Bowen, June Price, Edinburg.

Evangeline Rameriz, Edinburg; Dorothey Reynolds, McAllen; Sara Roberts, Edinburg; Lucille Robers, Edinburg; Moulton Smith, Mission; Virgil Smith, McAldick, Richard Lammons, Darrel LeFever, Morehead Sherill

Student Awards

Six At Mercedes Win Annual Contests

MERCEDES-Awards were presented by the J. A. Garcia American Legion Post of Mercedes in school assembly this week for the American citizenship award for Sigma in connection with the American program of the local

Kirkpatrick and Peggy Johnson Della Vernette Lancaster, Jovita Modes- were named as first place winners

and girl selected by their classmates Octavio R. Rameriz, Margaret Elizabeth as ranking highest in honor, cour-

Farm Heads Consider Asking Added Funds

WASHINGTON -(P) - Administration farm officials, faced with Mary Ellen Spilman. Shirley Starling. Margaret Statham. Trulyn Ruth Stephens. Rennie Mae Tarpley, Howard Erlington Tewell, Jr., Charlotte Tinkler, Lucille Trevino, Emmet Ray Tuggle, Eula Mae Van Cleve, Leonor Vela, Rebecca Olga de la Vina, Rosalea Walden, Betty Joyce Walker. Margaret Colleen Wall, James Wade Wallace, Jr., Helen Florence West, Milliamson, Jr., Marjorie Beth Winner, Charles G. Walker.

With many European markets closed by the conflict and the Allied blockade, officials expected Are Said Now Valid this year's production of cotton, wheat, tobacco and several other AUSTIN-(P) -Attorney General major crops to be in excess of do-

Will Marry Soon

OKLAHOMA CITY -(P)- The gasoline and lubricants but not ago-will be separated June 18 by the marriage of Mona.

The bridegroom will be Robert W. Fowler, oil company accountant. Mona's roommate and working Allied Vessels Lost partner, Roberta, will be maid of honor. The other two sisters, Mary

Of this amount, they said. 55,000 Schreiber To Head

Donna Lions Club DONNA-New officers of the president; William Beck, third vice president; I ion tamer, George Wheelock; tail twister, S. D. Dodd; JERUSALEM —(P)— The major secretary, Arnold Sumers. The portion of the second contingent of board of directors includes Dr. the Australian Imperial force ar- Frenzel, B. S. Roberts, Ray Blackrived in Palestine Saturday from burn, Forest Groves, and Walter

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Beautiful assortment of designs for cur-

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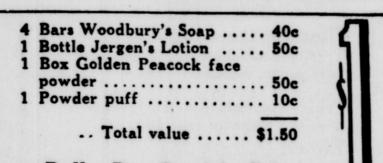
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SATIN SLIPS

Beautiful tea rose. Burst-proof seams, tailored and lace trim. 32's to 44's. Regularly 59c-

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LOVELY LACE **DRESSES**

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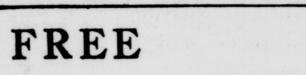
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Good assortment of women's shoes, such as pumps, oxfords and other styles. Low and high heels. Black, white and brown.

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Always Dependable-Men's

Hose and Anklets Dollar Day Special 5 pairs for

Regular 25c and some 35c Values

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BEAUTIFUL PORTRAIT Special

Large size, mounted. Limit 1 per customer, 1 day only.

One 10c loaf of H. E. B.

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A. ROGERS PHOTO

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Good condition, used.

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1 Group Ties including

Botany Ties

Stripes, figured, polka dot, wrinkleproof. Regularly \$1.00.

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Monday Special

Sizes 9 mo. to 61/2 yrs.

MARY-FRANCES SHOP

Ladies' and Misses'

Crepe Dresses

Regular \$1.98 Values

VALENTIN'S DEPT. STORE Eleventh and Washington

Your Chance to Save Dollars

Come to Brownsville Every Monday



Regular 50c the Garment

Dollar Day Special 3 for

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ATTENTION GRADUATES!

See our special dollar day window.

ONE POUND of SILVER VALLEY

BACON with each \$1, or more, pur-

PIGGLY WIGGLY Brownsville

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Solid Colors and Prints

Dollar Day Price only



Tomorrow will be the third in a series of 4 big dollar Mondays. 34 of Brownsville's sading stores offer some of the most startling values the Valley has seen in years. Besides those advertised below, dozens of other values will be found throughout the stores. And remember . . . ask for appreciation money when you buy. A certificate is given with each 20c purchase and is good for 1c cash on Appreciation Day, Monday, June 3rd. Save 'em and spend 'em in Brownsville!

Richard Hudnut

COMPACTS

A Gift for the Graduate! SPECIAL

These are new compacts, in the latest style and sold for \$1.50.

DEN-RUSS PHARMACY

SURPRISE GROUP OF MERCHANDISE

Values up to \$3.00— Dollar Day Special for . .

Real bargains in this group. Ideal for the boy and girl graduate. Snop early for these bargains at-

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One 10c Package Brown's SALTINES One 10c Package NEWPORT COFFEE \$1.00 Worth of Groceries (Your Own Selection)

Total Value \$1.20-

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LION SPARK PLUGS

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Women's and Misses' **BLOUSES**

Splendid garments

Our Dollar Day Special-

GIMBLE'S LADIES' WEAR

1155 Elizabeth

Electric Fan

8-inch, non-oscillating. Underwriter's approved; rubber cord and unbreakable rubber plug.

> Regularly \$1.29 Dollar Day Price .

Western Auto Associate Store

ASH TRAYS

The new non-tip, bean bag table ash tray or crystal ash tray and table lighter.

Special, either

OIL CHANGE

Firestone 100% pure Pennsylvania Motor oil. 5 quart oil change.

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FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLY

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OUR DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

1 Can of Simoniz Cleaner 1 Can of Simoniz Polish

1 Polishing Cloth

Regular \$1.25 Value— All For Only

Ask for Appreciation Money It Can Be Spent As Cash on June 3rd.

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APPRECIATION MONEY

Given You with Every 20c Purchase Tomorrow. You Can Spend it as Cash on Monday, June 3rd.

THE FAMOUS

Batsell-Killer Plugs

Many fishermen will use nothing else. Regularly 50c each. Special, 3 for

(Limit 3 per customer)

BATSELL-WELLS

Exclusive Sporting Goods

Large Washable **HASSOCKS**

While 24 last. Colors: Marcon, Brown, Green and Blue. Large size - 11 inches high.

J. C. PENNEY CO., Inc. Your Brownsville Penney Store

1 qt. Porch and Deck Paint, regularly \$1.25 1 qt. Linoleum Varnish, regularly \$1.30 1 qt. Interior Gloss Enamel,

Special, each

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

regularly \$1.25

Women's and Misses' House Slippers

Good quality black vici kid; leather soles; Cuban heels.

\$1.98 value-Dollar Day Special, the pair

E. MANAUTOU

12th and Washington

In Time for the Graduate Marcelle Body Powder, \$1.00 and Amity purse, regularly 79c-

Writine fountain pen, \$1.00 and Marvelous make-up set, 55c-

Either Many other suitable gifts for graduation.

EAGLE PHARMACY,

Folding Ironing Board

Sturdy, well made, regulation size. A necessity in the modern home. Save at this special

price of

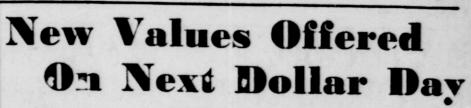
EIDER DOWN **COMFORTS** DRY CLEANED

Reg. 1.50 value-

Special

and Dry Cleaning Company, Inc.

MONDAY!



Thirty-four Brownsville merchants Monday will offer their cusomers red-hot bargains in the third of a series of "dollar days." "Dollar day" specials, real values offered for \$1 on Monday only, will be augmented by many other bargains in the stores' merchandise

In addition, as the merchants prepare to offer shoppers a final big "Appreciation Day," they will distribute coupons that mean a five per cent additional discount on even the *

\$1 bargain specials. "Appreciation Money" will MEDINA SAILS be distributed with all purchases at stores participating in the "Dollar Day" series, on "Dollar Days"

As the series of bargain events draws to a close, the following week, New Vessel Service Monday, June 3, "Appreciation Day" will offer customers another opportunity to cash in on their earlier bargain purchases.

that day only, the "appreciation dock here, sailed Saturday aftermoney" can be spent with like cash noon from the Port of Brownsville at all the stores participating in to New York direct.

Five Per Cent Discount spend the money they save through aboard the vessel Friday night. the "appreciation money"-actually an additional five per cent discount after prices have been knocked down on the "Dollar Days."

have been arranged by Brownsville unloaded here. merchants. On the Sunday before each "Dollar Day" the 34 participating merchants advertise in the Valley Sunday Star - Monitor - Herald the special dollar bargains they will

Each week new bargains are provided, as the merchants knock down prices on popular and useful articles to offer their "Dollar Day" customers attractive values. In addition, other articles in the stores will offer real bargains to

Cash In On Purchases

"Appreciation money" amounting to five per cent of purchases ark, Philadelphia and Baltimore. will be distributed at all participating stores on each "'Dollar Day." On "Appreciation Day," the "appreciation money" can be spent to purchase articles at any of the stores. "Appreciation money" from any or all of the stores may be spent at any of the participating

The Sunday before "Appreciation Day" the 34 merchants will advertise bargains, not necessarily dollar items, to aid holders of "appreciation money" as they "cash in" again on the bargains they purchased during the "Dollar Days."

Dollar Mark Everywhere the sidewalks and streets will guide highest average in Clerks in the participating stores Louise Bliss, Andrea Perez and will wear dollar bills on their neckties, as all join in showing shoppers the real bargains that are offered

The "Dollar Days" campaign is being sponsored by the Brownsville Chamber of Commerce Merchants' committee, with the Brownsville Herald. George Aziz is chairman of the chamber committee.

Those Participating Chairman for the "Dollar Days" program is R. W. Lewis, and he can be contacted at the F. W. Woolworth store for any additional in-

formation desired. Shoppers not only from the throughout the Valley are invited to come to Brownsville on Mondays and to participate in the big "Dol-lar Days" programs.

I. S. Myer of Belton, Mrs. J. L. Little of Beaumont and Mrs. N. P.

lar Days" programs.

The 34 Brownsville stores participating in the "Dollar Days" campaign are Azis Brothers, The Book Inn, Berwald Shoe Store, Bollack's Department Store, Batsel - Wells formality. Sporting Goods, The Cotton Shop, Collins Toggery, Brownsville Hardware Company, Center Grocery, El Jardin Teachers Dorfman's Jewelry Store.

Den-Russ Pharmacy, Edelstein's Better Furniture (the Brownsville) ble's Ladies' Wear, Grant's Depart- attend various summer schools. Jewelry Store, Lion Auto Store, for Commerce to enroll in East Leon the Hairstylist, Manautou's De-Texas State Teachers College. partment Store, Mary-Frances Shop. Model Laundry, McChesney Department Store, J. C. Penney Company, Eagle Pharmacy, Inc., Perl Brothers—Fashion, Piggly Wiggly Store, Pipkin-Manske Motors, A. Rogers Photo Company, Sherwin Williams Paints, Samano's Drug Store, Valentin's Department Store, Western Auto Supply and F. W. Western Store Woolworth's Store.

Raising Debt Limit Problem Unanswered Miss Edith Harrison, Del Rio; G.

predicted Thursday that the question of imposing new taxes or raising the debt limit to finance the special \$1,182,000,000 defense program would be left unanswered un-President Roosevelt left the prob-

porters afterward that no decision had been reached.

Suit Is Filed Over Weslaco Explosion

for a Weslaco building destroyed by war and consequently forced Geran explosion March 12 was filed in many to take the initiative. 92nd district court here Friday against the Chambers Range Demonstration Service by Mrs. Mary C. Staats, Harlingen and Santa Rosa. Plaintiff contended the defendent placed a bottle of butane gas in the Nix Hospital San Antonio, for the building without her knowledge or past six weeks receiving treatment consent. The gas became ignited for back injuries when a piece of and the resultant blash demolished heavy farm machinery fell on him, building, Mrs. Staats charged, was brought to Rayn

Youth Is Convicted

HILLSDALE, Mich.,-(P)-Richard Valentine, 18, who shot and and Roy Duddlesten. wounded Edith Balcom, 18, school superintendent's secretary, last December 22 because she refused him dates and turned back his gifts, Commissioner W. H. McDonald Friwas convicted Thursday on an as- day filed for the state railroad

FOR NEW YORK

Inaugurated

BROWNSVILLE-The SS Medina, On "Appreciation day" and on first Clyde Mallory Line ship to

the program, on purchases of any The ship also carried Boston cargo to be trans-shipped. Captain R. J. Dexter, master of "Dollar Day" shoppers can come the 3S Medina, was host to Valley back on "Appreciation Day" and shippers and others at a dinner Agent for the new line is the

Philen Shipping Company.
The SS Aztec of the Eastern States Steamship I ine sailed Friday Monday will be the third of the after discharging 50,000 barrels of series of four "Dollar Days" that bunker oil, the first fuel oil to be

The two vessels, inaugurating Valley service, docked Thursday on the fifth anniversary of the Port of Brownsville. Continued activity was forecast

for the local port with two more ships due here before the end of The SS Shickshinny of the Isthmian Line is due May 31 from Pacifie coast ports with lumber and other

west coast commodities. The Bull Line is to inaugurate regular service with the arrival here May '8 of the SS Jean. The vessel will sail the following day for New-

Graduation Held

Seven Students Get Their Diplomas

OLMITO-Olmito graduation exercises were held in the school auditorium Thursday evening. Diplomas were presented to Do-

Balli, Ray Hughston, Archie Cooey, and Jimmie Saline. "Dollar Days" stores are marked Mrs. Louis Rank, as president of with dollar penants in the store the P.-T.A., presented scholastic vindows, and giant dollar marks on awards to the pupil having the shoppers to the participating stores. Those earning them were Alice

reen Davis, Wanda Knight, Lupe

Doreen Davis. Perfect attendance awards were resented to Harold McEowen, Billy. Joe Stroman, Ray Russell, Earlene Russell, Aurora and Rosa Gutierres, Baldemera, Agapita, Romaldo, Amada, and Maria Rodriguez. The last all of one family.

San Antonio Named City For Meeting

FORT WORTH -(P)- San Antonio was selected as the 1941 convention city as the Daughters of the Republic of Texas concluded Brownsville vicinity but from their 42nd annual session Thursday. Elected to the executive committee for three year terms were Mrs.

> Officers, who were elected last year for two year terms were renamed Thursday as a convention

Will Go To School

BROWNSVILLE-Six teachers of store), Firestone Service Store, Gim- El Jardin school are planning to ment Store, Jitney Jungle Stores Misses Mildred Froyd and Kath-(both Brownsville stores), Lackner's erine Stephens have left already

Coach Morgan Irwin will attend Model Laundry, McChesney De- classes at North Texas State Teach-

Summer addresses of other El Jardin teachers: Miss Era Harris, Dike, Texas; Mrs. Ida Hall, El Jardin; F. Wilson, Brownsville; Miss Mil-WASHINGTON — (P) — Many dred Hanna, Brownsville; Miss Edna well-advised members of Congress Goad, Temple:

> War Responsibility Placed On Britain

MOSCOW -(P)- Responsibility for the war in Holland and Belgium lem of financing the extraordinary was charged to the Allies Thursday defense outlay up to the legislators.
Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the
Democratic Senate leader, told reBalkans and the near east learn a lesson from the low countries con-cerning the "effectiveness" of British guarantees.

In first outspoken comment since the German invasion of the Lowlands, an editorial asserted that Britain had long planned to involve EDINBURG-Suit seeking \$15,000 Belgium and the Netherlands in the

> Willacy Man Moved RAYMONDVILLE - Kennedy

Dreyer, who has been in a cast in pital Wednesday. He was accompanied by Mrs. S.

L. Gill who has been with him throughout his illness, . udge Gill,

DALLAS - (P) - Former Land

M'ALLEN WILL **GRADUATE 124** IN EXERCISES

Class Is Largest In School's History

McALLEN-Members of the 1940 senior high school graduating class, the largest in the school's history, will receive diplomas at open air exercises Tuesday night at the athletic field.

Principal A. M. Weir announced Saturday that 124 seniors are scheduled to receive diplomas. The figure may be changed, however, since final examinations were not completed until Friday, he said.

The baccalaureate sermon is scheduled for 8 p. m. Sunday at the athletic field, with Rev. F. H. Hamner, Methodist pastor, preaching the sermon. Rev. H. J. Howard of the First Christian church will offer the invocation. A musical program also has been arranged.

The annual junior-senior banquet was held at the Casa de Palms Hotel Friday night, followed by dance at Club Royale, sponsored by members of the Escort club. The valedictory speech will be

made by Marjorie Hamner, with Gladys Linnard making the salutatorian speech. Bill Nolen, highest ranking boy in the class, will present a \$300 down payment on a \$400 movie projector for use in the high school's visual education program. The presentation will be made in behalf of the "Doghouse," student-owned and operated store at the school.

Ensembles from the high school glee clubs will present a musical pageant depicting the growth of the nation. Two bronze plaques will be awarded by the McAilen American Legion post to outstanding graduates and two silver cups from the McAllen Lions Club to the most improved and best allaround students in the school. The names of the recipients will be disstudents in scholarship will be 61 DIPLOMAS awarded scholarships to state schools. Commencement exercises are under sponsorship of the National Honor Society.

A sound truck will be furnished by the Gulf Oil Company. The program will be held in the junior high school auditorium if the weather is unfavorable.

Urges Control

Harlingen Rotarians Hear Heid

for "controlled diversion" of Valley crops as a means of stabilizing prices and income to growers, Larry Heid, Weslaco, was guest speaker Otila Garcia, Shirly Goldberg, Lois on a program presented by the Wes- Hamer, Margaret Hart, Adelina laco Rotary club at the Friday Hinojosa, Dora Mae Hinijosa, Betsy luncheon of the Harlingen club.

Heid outlined the primary needs of America as adequate national defense, supplies of such strategic materials as tin and rubber: conservation of natural resources; the health and comfort of its people; and stabilization of industry and ag- lor riculture.

ture. Heid brought out the "lop- los Arguellas, Norris Bates, Theosided" character of Valley income, dore Billier, Harold Brewer, John where few industries exist. He said | Paul Byrn, Robert Castro, Raul that the matter of stabilizing agri- Champion, Pedro Closner, William culture is a matter not lightly to be Copeland, Jr., Joe Crenshaw, Billy attacked even by experts. He said Gene Drawe, Billy Paul Green, the American farm has now pro- Eugene Harrelson, Marvin Hickman gressed from being able to furnish one family with food, to being nock McClelen, Bill Joe May, Jesse able to furnish one family with food and some other commodities, and food for 12 city residents and two persons abroad. He said the hore persons abroad. He said the hope of Valley agriculture lays in the co-ordination of shipper, processor Hidalgo 40 & 8 To and grower in controlling the disposition of Valley farm products.

Bill Lupton Wins Indianapolis Trip In Sales Contest

LOS FRESNOS-Bill Lupton, son Los Fresnos, who is employed as Prominent leaders of the American budget manager for the Browns- Legion will take part in the imville Firestone Auto Supply and pressive ceremony. Special musical Service Store, has won the district numbers will be furnished by the contest in budget sales.

The award is a trip to the Memo- James Dodson. rial Day races held annually in Indianapolis with all expenses paid, brief address by Rev. J. Beatty and a supervised training course Smith, pastor of the church, World under Pete Mood, manager of the War veteran and past state chap-North Alamo Street Firestone Store lain of the Department of Okla-In San Antonio, largest in Houston homa. district. Lupton is a graduate of the Los Fresnos high school, and Brownsville Business College.

Housing Authority

BROWNSVILLE-Nathan Strauss, test at 5,282-9 feet. administrator for the U. S. Housing Authority, has notified Mrs. Volney W. Taylor that the Brownsville Housing Authority has been granted an additional loan of \$180,000 for erection of 49 Anglo-American low rent houses and a community center. Local interests are to provide \$20,000 in the form of bonds making a total of \$200,000. The buildings are to form an extension of the buena Vida housing project in which 150 families will receive low rental housing

Transportation Sum Released By State

AUSTIN-(AP)-The joint legislative advisory committee on rural school aid announced Friday release of \$634,143 in transportation

State Senator Olan R. VanZandt, chairman, said the allotment brought total payments to date to \$1.070.017 or 75 cents of approved

Sewing Room Open House Set



Major B. S. Roberts of Donna has designated the week of May 20 as "This Work Pays Your Community Week," when open house of all WPA non-construction activities will be held. The Donna-Weslaco WPA sewing room in Donna will hold open house. Shown here is a section of the sewing room. Sitting in the foreground are, left to right, Mrs. Effie Holloway, timekeeper; Mrs. Frances A. Frizell, superintendent; Mayor B. S. Roberts, Mrs. Belle O'Meara, adult education supervisor; Mrs. B. J. Matteson, open house chairman; and L. F. Boling, chamber of commerce manager.

Randolph Field To Step Up Training PROGRAM FOR Of Fliers To Meet New Requirements Of Army; 1,000 To Enter Unit Soon

SAN ANTONIO -(AP)- Things ar humming at Randolph Field, Uncle Sam's "West Point of the

Cadet production will be stepped up materially in line with the desires of President Roosevelt to

GIVEN CLASS

Mercedes Graduation Held Under Lights

MERCEDES-Sixty-one students received diplomas here Friday night at commencement exercises at Tiger

Field under the lights. R. H. Kern, president of the board of education, presented diplomas to the following: Dorothy Borchelt, valedictorian, Mary Jane Reger salutatorian, Santiago G. Fernandez, first honor boy, Harry Rouse HARLINGEN-Presenting the case | Gretchen Bauer, Maria de Jisus Castenada, Mary Champion, Betty Maude De Goche, Josefa Dominguez, Glenn Jane Fikes, Carolyn Fore, Lee Kidder, Narcussus Evelyn Lindsey, Helen McLaughlin, Maria Martinez, Arlene Meredith, Doris Newmann, Ella Gene Oldfather, Billie Powell, Mary Jane Richmond, Dorothy Alden Roman, Ellen Schwarz, Irene Schwarz, Ruth Tay-

In talking of stabilized agricul- Maurice Acker, Blake Agnew. Car-Harold Hoover, Pat Kitter, War-May, Raul Mondragon, Alfred Oldfather, Vorgie Pylant, Enrique Rod-

Conduct Memorial

SAN JUAN - Memorial service will be conducted at the San Juan People's church Sunday, May 26. at 11 a. m., by the Hidalgo county announcement here.

Members of the Forty and Eight church choir under direction of

The service will conclude with

New Oil Strike

toria near Morristown.

make the United States a defen-

sive power of the world. Five hundred cadets now are at the field but army authorities, anticipating the President's request to Congress for added millions for a huge fighting air corps, are making plans to accommodate at 'east 1.000.

Two hundred and fifty-six cadets, pi b of the nine preliminary training schools of the nation, are now starting their second 12

Randolph Field has about 300 training ships. Planes are of the newer types and although not the fastest in the world, are especially built for ease of maneuvering and the instruction of cadets.

Florida Worries

Big Rain Is Needed In Citrus Groves

about the need of rain for their citrus groves, others were studying figures tending to indicate that the actual dollar return for the current diplomas and Rev. H. W. Shirley season will not be much below last year in spite of the January freeze.

There is a growing need for rain Meredith, Martha Mullins, Fanette for irrigation are considerably below normal

A check of the price and shipping records for the week ending May 11 showed that 343 cars of grapefruit were shipped with an over all average of \$2.14 per box on the auctions. In the comparable period last year, 665 cars were shipped with the average price \$1.59 per box.

Beds And Cars Get Together In New Nash Automobiles

HARLINGEN - Adding to the comfort and convertibility of modern automobiles, beds and cars have at least gotten together, with the rear compartment so constructed that it can be turned into a six-foot double bed in less than five minutes, the Walker Motor Company of Harlingen, announces.

Highly popular with sportsmen, the Nash car bed is credited with being one of the most important automotive contributions to the enjoy-Forty and Eight organization of ment of outdoor sports, Walker the American Legion, according to states. No alteration of the interior of the car is necessary to use the bed, and it folds up into a small of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lupton of from all Valley posts will attend. compact bundle that may be tucked into the corner of the luggage com-

> This feature of the Nash makes it especially desirable among doctors and police officials , Walker states, because the sleeper may be used as an ambulance in emergencies.

'Silver Anniversary' For Cantaloupe Crop

MISSION-A new kind of "silver" anniversary was observed this week when Charles P. Wright, Mission grower, began shipping cantalopes VICTORIA- (P) -Another Vic- for his 25th successive season. Durtoria county oil strike was made ing the 25 years, Mr. Wright has fornia's oldest newspapers, ceased Friday when the Colton and Col- shipped the produce to dealers in Grants Added Funds ton No. 1 Etta Terrell showed 225 Houston, San Antonio, and New Orfeet of pipeline oil in a drill stem leans. At least two of the dealers to whom he is shipping melons this The well is 12 miles south of Vic- year have bought his produce each

Our Company Says "SELL" Foreclosed Valley Properties

Farms, Lots, Residences, Mercantiles, all income bearing. Our company is anxious to liquidate these properties and have authorized drastic price reductions for immediate sale. See-

. R. BAKER

Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel Bldg.

Harlingen

JUNIOR HIGH

110 Students Are To Be Promoted

McALLEN-Promotion exercises for 110 students of the McAllen Junior High School will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the scholo auditorium, to be followed with a banquet at the Casa de Palmas Hotel.

The junior band will furnish music for the processional; Rev. H. Send Out Thy Light.

Edward Beatty will speak on "Vocation and Courage;" Joyce Marie Cole will speak on "Friendship, "Scholarship and Work;" "Beauty, encampment, the Prayer Perfect" will be pre-Jean Thomas and Virginia Holmes; Challis Davis will speak on "Character;" Day Ann Bounds will present WINTER HAVEN-While many a piano solo, "Rustle of Spring;" Florida growers were worrying D. A. R. citizenship awards will be presented; Principal J. Wesley Tay lor will present the class; Supt

will give the benediction. The following members of Mirabuea B. Lamar chapter of the Na- Sharyland high school, class of 1940. while lakes used to provide water tional Junior Honor Society will will depart from the traditional receive awards:

John H. Gregory will present the

Marie Cole, Maria Garcia, Irma Guerra, Angelita Hinojosa, Aurora Kuhn, Janet Losh, Jean Myers. Constance Resendez, Richard Schmidt Lloyd Sherbert, Andrew Stephens Marjorie Tisdale, Jack Vessels, Margaret Whittenburg. The banquet program follows:

Ring master, Albert Sherer; side shows, trio composed of Jean Myers, Janet Losh, Dena Cominos to sing 'The Man on the Flying Trapeze;' Nellie Kawahata to present a piano solo "Polish Dance" by Xaver Scharwenka; class prophecy, "The Circus Ring in 1950" by Martha Jo Greene; Billy Martin will present a clarinet solo "Preludio and Balleto" by Luigi Rieci, accompanied by Mrs. Wurtz; circus promoter, J. Wesley

REA Chief To Speak Over Nation Hookup On Rural Lighting

MERCEDES-The Magic Valley Electric Co-operative, Incorporated, serving 1,500 Valley rural families. radio hookup at 9:30 p.m. Monday. tective Association in Texas. The broadcast may be heard over KRGV, Weslaco.

Subject of the talk will be "Kural Electrification-Past, Present and Future." The Valley co-op has 1,500 connected members and 700 potential users signed up.

PAPER FOLDS UP STOCKTON, Calif. -(AP)- The Stockton Independent, one of Calipublication Saturday.

Vegetables



Harlingen

V-8 Cocktail (Juice of 8

Vegetables) ery, Watercress, Parsley, Lettuce, Beet, Carrot, Spinach Tomato. Tastefully

Supplies VEGETABLE NUTRITION necessary to everyone's DIET, especially GROWING CHILDREN. An excellent source of VITAMINS, rich in minerals.
Served cold or as hot Bullion. Packed
in individual cans, Household size,
Restaurant size and Hospital size. For sale at all Grocers, Restaurants, Drug Stores, Hotels, Taverns, Beverage outlets

SWED Distributing Co.

NEW CITIZENS ARE HONORED

'American' Program Arranged Sunday

McALLEN-Hunareds of persons over Hidalgo county are expected to gather at Archer Fark here at 7 p.m. Sunday to hear a 45-minute program on Americanism and to encourage men and women who have become citizens during the past 12 months.

Louis Huston, U. S. Immigration Service inspector, has mailed out 45 invitations to men and women who were aliens a few months ago, inviting them, now that they have become American citizens, to sit in reserve seats to hear the program.

The commander of the American Legion, Hal Ramsey, who is in charge of the program promised the audience would be dismissed at 7:45 p.m. in order that they might attend church services or the baccalaureate program of the McAllen high school. Samey said he would hold every speaker to the time limit set for

The Cooper Piano Company will furnish the piano for the singing to be led by A. B. Chambers, accompanied by Mrs. William Dovle. Robert N. Clarke will furnish the loud speaker for the brief addresses which will be made by Mayor Horace Etchison, Senator Rogers Kelley, Rep. Home L. Leonard and Rev. H. J. Howard. William Doyle will sing and Rev. E. Messer will pronounce the invocation.

4-H Plan Fetes

Edcouch Group Sets Summer Events

EDCOUCH-One of the most enthusiastic meetings of the year was held when the Edcouch-Elsa 4-H club met Thursday, May 16, at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Hugo Dyal, with Allen Wade, president, W. Shirley will give the invocation; presiding during the business ses-Mary Beth Cox will play a piano sion. Plans were discussed for the solo, "Country Gardens;" Jack Ves- summer months with an Achievesels will speak on "Health and ment Day program and a tea; a Honor;" Marjorie Tisdale will speak luncheon in August and hostesses on "Leadership and Ideals, the for the meeting during the summer. Manly Man;" the girls' sextet and Plans for attending encampment boys' octet will sing "Reverence, at Rio Hondo in June were also discussed

Each girl must have completed at least five of the 10 goals to be This Is Friendship;" Andrew Sfe- eligible to attend this encompment phens and Richard Schmidt, accom- The president and the sponsor of panied by Margaret Whittenburg, the Edcouch-Elsa club will attend will present "Achievement," a min- a meeting at Harlingen on Saturday uet; Wanda Young will speak on when plans will be made for the

The next club meeting will be sented by June Kimbrough, Dora Thursday, May 23, when an all-day meting will be held at the home of the sponsor.

Sharyland Departs From Old Program On Commencement

SHARYLAND - Graduates o commencement program which fea-Edward Beatty, James Biehn, tures an out of town speaker when Kathryn Ann Borman, Leroy their commencement exercises are Bryant, Bertha Cardenas, Joyce held Monday night at the Sharyland school auditorium. Instead, the graduates themselves will present Jalifi, June Kimbrough, Marilyn the program in the form of a "Trial for American Ideals."

President Harding Liner Is Destroyed

NEW YORK -(A)- The United States Lines, which with a Belgian concern is operating chartered belligerent ships in the hazardous trade of transporting war implements, declared Friday that it would continue the arrangement despite the loss of the old liner President Harding to German p'anes.

The Harding, renamed the Ville De Bruges, was beached after an attack Tuesday during which four members of her crew-two Canadians and two Belgians-were killed by an aerial torpedo.

Arthur Hipp Named Travel League Head

BROWNSVILLE - Arthur Hipp, Brownsville, Friday was elected a called attention Saturday to the fact vice president of the Benevolent that Henry Slattery, administrator League of Texas Travelers at a for the Rural Electrification Admin- meeting in Dallas. The league United States Department of Agriistration, will speak over a national is a branch of the Travelers Pro- culture. He is in the citrus inspec-

Rev. Carver To Observe 5th Anniversary Today

REV. E. DOUGLAS CARVER

Begins Sixth Year Today

Rates Slashed

First Class Freight

BIG SPRING -(AP)- A 13 per

cent reduction in first class freight

rates in Texas, effective July 1,

has been ordered by the State Rail-

road Commission, the West Texas

Chamber of Commerce annual con-

The rate amouncement was made in an address by Commission-

er Jerry Sadler, who said he and

Commission Chairman Lon A. Smith

had signed the reduction order. He

estimated annual savings to Texas

minary to the order announced

Thursday had disclosed freight rate

Citizenship Denied

Hitler's Follower

FRESNO, Calif., -(AP)- An ad-

mitted declaration by Fritz Freder-

ick Salensky that "Adolf Hitler is

the best man in the World" fugur-

ed in the denial here Thursday of

his application for United States

Salensky contended his remark

was mads in a joking vein but Su-

perior Judge Ernest Klette held the

evidence indicated his allegiance

"His leanings," Judge Klette said.

appear more German than toward

this country, and in this day and

age there can be no divided alle-

citizenship.

was divided.

shippers at \$10,000,000.

vention was advised Thursday.

Cuts Announced

Remarkable Growth Of Baptist Church Is Reported

HARLINGEN - Special services Sunday at the Baptist church here will commemorate the fifth anniversary of Rev. E. Douglas Carver's arrival in Harlingen and church officials after reviewing the remarkable accomplishments of the past five years mapped an even more ambitious program for the future.

When Reverend Carver arrived in Harlingen, the local church had a total membership of 798. He has added 821 new members to bring the total to 1,619. Church indebtedness has been reduced more than one-half, and \$91,-150.52 was raised for church activities and expenses. The sole remaining debt is on the church building, which has a balance of only \$18,600 due.

Highlights of the past few years include the installation of the large organ donated to the church as a memorial by Dr. N. A. Davidson, and the recent State Baptist Convention which attracted thousands from throughout the Southwest to Harlingen. (The organ was installed exactly three years ago last Sunday.)

The church is still growing, officials said, pointing to the fact that the Sunday school broke its own record twice during March. The best attendance to date has been 765. Average attendance is around 650.

Church Still Growing

First immediate objective is the construction of a new home for the pastor, to be built on lots donated by McHenry Tichenor. Plans have been drawn up and construction will start soon. The site is at 1002 East Taylor.

The Harlingen church is Revend Carver's third, others being at White Deer, Texas, and McPherson, Kansas. He has returned to his former churches several times to conduct revivals. Much of his work consists of holding revivals throughout the Southwest and Midwest, and he is extremely popular and sought-after for such church activity.

Holds Other Offices In addition to his civic activity his revivals and charity aid, Reverend Carver is a member of the executive board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas and is a trustee of Mary Hardin-Baylor College.

His popularity as a speaker is attested by his addresses this week alone-he was commencement speaker in Mission and Weslaco, and was invited to speak at other cities but had to refuse because of overlapping engage-

He has selected as his Sunday topic, "Days That Determine Destiny," and the program includes Galbreath's "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," Boellmann's "Chorale" and Gillete's "Andantino." Due to Harlingen Commencement services Sunday night, the regular evening program will not be held.

Church Workers Named

The Harlingen Baptist church has 85 active elective workers, and leaders are B. S. Mothershead, Sunday school superintendent; R. B. Hamilton, chairman of the board of deacons; Gerald Osborne, general director of the Training Union; Mrs. E. C. Breedlove, president of the Women's Mission Union; Foster Tebbe, director of music and organists; W. C. Baker, president of the Brotherhood; and Mrs. S. G. Stringer, church

secretary. To these workers must go credit for the growth of the church in recent years," said Reverend Carter Saturday. "They have been extremely active and loyal, and with their guidance in years to come I predict an even greater growth."

MILLER TRANSFERRED

MISSION-J. A. Miller has been transferred to Mission from Houston in line with his duties with the tion division.

The First National Bank at Brownsville BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS

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ALFALFA CROP IS ADVOCATED

Dehydration Plant Is Being Sought

McALLEN-Alfalfa will provide the Valley with an excellent cash crop and will not be liable to the usual winter hazards, George Lockhart of McAllen declared Saturday.

The veteran alfalfa grower pointed out that there are two places where alfalfa can be found when grown for a dehydration plant, either standing in the field green, or safe and dry in the bag. In other words, when alfalfa is grown for dehydration, there is no hazard of its being spoiled by rain as under modern harvesting methods, the alfalfa when cut goes directly into a truck, which takes it directly to a dehydration plant. The grower of alfalfa has no har-

vesting or hauling worry, as his part of the job ends when he has planted his seed, except for what irrigation he may give the crop. The dehydration organization, which is proposed to be set up at McAllen. handles all of the cutting and hauling. Lockhart said the preparation o, a proper seed bed for alfalfa is important, but added that the cost of preparing land for alfalfa was considerably less than for practically all vegetables grown and most other farm crops.

Two 5-year old alfalfa "crowns" are exhibited by Lockhart to refute what he said is the "fallacy of stating that alfalfa will not grow on the second lift." These two crowns were taken from a field in North Sharyland.

Coast Group Wants Charter To 'Erase' U. S. Fifth Column

SACRAMENTO, Calif-(A)-Erase The Fifth Column, Inc., a Los Ange-Leaders of the West Texas cham- les corporation, filed articles of inber called the order the most signi- corporation Saturday and outlined ficant victory thus far in their as its purpose the elimination of campaign for freight rate equality. subversive forces and elements Sadler said investigations preli- from the United States.

increases the past 20 years ranging WE MAKEas high as 200 per cent in West Texas, and somewhat similar con-· Cabinet work of all ditions in South and East Texas.

kinds, · Lawn Trellises,

Ornamental Fences, Door and

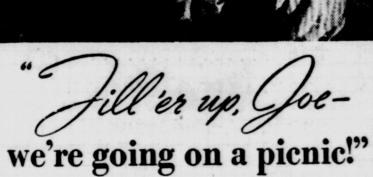
Window Frames, Screens, Sash and

• General Woodworking

· Doors, etc., see McAllen Cabinet and **Wood Working**

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"NE day last summer it dawned on me just what this U electric business really means to people.

"Walkin' home early Sunday mornin' after the night shift, I saw Joe Baker openin' his gas station, so I stopped to talk. Clyde Davis drives up with his wife and the kids. That bus of theirs was full of lunch baskets and so on. 'Fill 'er up, Joe', says Clyde. 'We're goin' on a picnic!'

"I got to thinkin' what a lot of livin' Clyde and his family were goin' to get out of that tank of gas. Why, every drop meant just that much more pleasure. Then I realized my business was a lot like Joe's! Because, I thought, when Clyde and his folks get home they'll turn on the radio and listen to those swell Sunday night programs. Tomorrow Clyde's wife will press a lever and make the toast; later on she'll do a family wash quick and easy. Every day, Clyde's folks get a million dollars' worth of comfort, entertainment and downright good livin' from the electric service my company sells.

"I wish I knew how to remind people what they get out of electric service. They just don't think about it, because they can't see it, and it's so much a part of their lives they just take it for granted. But I'd like to show them that when they flip a switch or turn on the radio they're buyin'

somethin' that gives 'em pleasure and satisfaction, just like a tank of gas or a new hat or a pack of cigarettes. If they thought about it that way, they'd realize that it's the biggest dollars' worth of livin' they buy, and that it costs less all the time."



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Germany Finds Lebenstraum

AP Feature Service A Nazi marching song predicts that "tomorrow" the Nazis will control the world. The Many Are Getting Germans may never control the whole world; but since Hitler came to power in January, 1933, they have taken fantastic strides. Here's the levites were naturalized by Federal secord of the past seven years:



FROM 1919 TO 1933 Germany's territory in Europe was 180,961 square miles. The post-World war Treaty of Versailles had reduced it from 208,780. And 1,000,000 square miles of colonies had been taken from Germany.



IN 1938 Germany annexed Austria, thereby acquired 32,639 square miles and 6,-760,000 persons. Previously, by plebiscite, she had got back the tiny, coal-mining McAllen Rifle, Pistol Saar.



IN MARCH, 1939, German soldiers completed the subjugation of Czechoslovakia. This gave the Nazi jurisdiction over 13,500.000 more persons and almost 50,000 more square miles. Border regions (the Sulentenland) were given Hitler at Munich in September, 1938.



IN SEPTEMBER, 1939, Germany overran Poland. Question that set off World War II: What would be done with Danzig? Hitler seized it, and half of Poland. When he took office he ruled 65 million people; now he was head man for 110 million.



IN THE SPRING of 1940. Hitler, having annexed 150,-000 square miles, (1) occupied Denmark (at Versailles she got Schleswig-Holstein from Germany), (2) sent his army into Norway and (4) attacked Holland and (4) at- Navy Applications tacked Belgium (she got Euopen-Malmedy from Germany at Versailles.)

Warning Over Hot Checks Is Issued

McALLEN - Warning to merchants to be on the lookout for "hot check artists" particularly operative on Saturdays was issued here Friday by Mrs. Mary Combs, of the McAllen Retail Merchants Bureau. Mrs. Combs said bad checks presented at local stores May 11 totaled \$17.20.

Townsend Club Sets Harlingen Meeting

HARLINGEN — Townsend Club will hold its regular meeting at the city hall here Monday at 8 p.m., secretary C. L. Brooks said. He urged the membership to attend the meeting and take part in electing delegates to conventions.

THIRTY FIVE **VALLEYITES NATURALIZED**

U. S. Citizenship

BROWNSVILLE-Thirty-five Val-Judge James V. Allred at United States district court here this week. Becoming citizens of the United States were:

Lionzo Soria, Rio Hondo; Martin Rodriguez, McAllen; Marion B. Rodriguez, Hidalgo; Arthur Chamberlain Douglas, Brownsville; Raymundo Castaneda, Thayer; Julian Salinas Adame, Donna.

Also, Jose Nassar, McAllen; Emilia Sauceda, Brownsville; Carlos Loze Dreumont, Rio Grande City; Carl Einar Wiberg, Edinburg; Juventino Perez, Brownsville; Maura Walker Smith, Brownsville; Alice C. Thomas, San Benito; Charles Frederick Strong and Manuel Curtis Cook, Brownsville.

Melvin Emanuel Alliss, LaFeria; Jesus Zuniga, Rio Hondo; John William Emerson, Donna; Luis Gustavo Henggler, Nieves Olvera, Juan Olvera, Raul Garzo Lozano, Jesus Maria Carrillo, all of Brownsville. Francisco Garibay, Mercedes; Octavio Hinojosa, Jr., Rio Grande City; Enriqueta Pena, Mission; Leopoldo Manuel Cantu, Rio Grande City; Francisco Xavier Vidal and Maria Mares de Pulido, Browns-

Aurora Trevino Avila, Weslaco; Mamiliano Juan Rodriguez and Edmundo Garza Garcia, Rio Grande City: Walter Paul Willie Henkel, McAllen; Moresto Perez Vilano, Brownsville, and Jesusa Rodriguez, Harlingen.

Matches Set

Club To Meet

McALLEN-Members of the Mc-Allen Rifle and Pistol Club are invited to the club shooting match on the new range Sunday at 2 p.m. The range is located south of the was cleaning on 9-64-inch tubing in the Davis No. B-26 Slick Estate, del Tule Grant, about 3,500 feet first floodway bridge on South choke through asing perforations Survey 232, and promised extens-

Tenth street. Pistol and rifle matches will be Leroy Patton, club secretary said.

Third Term Needed For Acceptance Of F.D.R.'s New Deal west of the No. 8 Olivares in Survey 231, another well on the north with 2,500 pounds tubing working

NEW YORK -(A)- Secretary Ickes declared Saturday the continuance of President Roosevelt in office is "necessary to give a free people national unity at a time of economic justice to become an ac- ed about 2,200 feet to the north and production, was reported to have Valley area with competion of the cepted part of cur American sys- spudded the No. 8 N. R. Montalvo, made oil on drill stem tests of the Sun No. 1 Encarnacion Rodriguez, Adventure Beckons

Bunau-Varilla Dies Of World War Hurts

Varilla, the engineer who at 26 was and Gas Company A-2 V. G. Chapa, drilling in the Lower Rio Grande Tubing working pressure was 1,000 director general of a French com- Tract 236, Portion 39, Reynosa Valley, Pure Oil Company No. 1 pany that agreed to dig a canal jurisdiction, was bottomed at 4,- Carcia Land and Cattle Company, across Panama, died Saturday.

Bunau-Varilla, who would have Bunau-Varilla, who would have been 81 on July 25, suffered injuries GIRLS LEAD in the last war which necessitated the amputation of his right leg, and he never had fully regained his

French Naval Chief Confident Of Fleet

NEW YORK-(A)-Admiral Jean Darlin, commander of the French navy, expressed confidence Saturpatriotism." His remarks were conpicked up here by CBS.

Delinquent Taxes · In McAllen Droop

been reduced \$102,971.31.

Delinquencies have been reduced. Martin said, "through constant and diligent pursuit of tax collections," from \$208,101.58 on March 30, 1935, to \$105,130.27 on March 30, 1940.

Texas Now Seeking

Texas Aeronautical Association to hurst. use its influence in having aircraft ially to North Texas.

lobby by I. B. Hayes, Harlingen, en before adjournment. Navy recruiting officer. Hayes said the June quota for the Valley will be equal to the men available for enlistment.



Chevrolet Sales Managers Meet



Sales managers of all Lower Rio Grande Valley Chevrolet parts and accessory outlets will participate in special factory training sessions at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel in Harlingen, beginning Thursday, May 30, and extending through June 7. Pictured here is a display of parts and accessoriess at a similar training school. Increase by 15.1 per cent of Chevrolet parts sales in the Valley during first quarter of 1940 over same period in 1939, was said by officials to be responsible for staging of the school here, first to be held south of San Antonio.

Two New Producers Now Being Completed Here Fifth Column Act

In Proven Areas On Increase

ers were being completed in the ed with considerable interest. Sun field in northeastern Starr County Saturday, another was due area had an edge abandonment as well as a new northern outpost. On the west edge of production, Sun No. B-2-Speer State, Survey 236, was coring at 4,623 feet.

238, was bottomed at 4,932 feet, duction test.

Wash Water And Oil Another inside location, Sun No. 8 Agustin Olivares, Survey 239,

working pressure of 900 pounds of present producers on the west production tests of sands below the arranged to accommodate beginners and closed-in casing pressure of 1. side of the field. Operators were 7,900-foot producing sand and preand give them a chance to win, 050 pounds were recorded. The well reported testing a shallow sand in pared to test shallower sands.

> Speer, one location east of the No. ing completed in the regular sand in casing pressure. Operators plan the producing area, Humble aban- tom at 4,333 feet. which gave the field a new north- regular sands in the field but de- in the west part of Santa Teresa

yond present production. Royal Well Bottomed In the Sullivan City field in CORING PAST 9,450 FEET

121 feet, where 5 1-2-inch o.d. oil six miles southeast of Port Isabel in were not announced. The well is on sand. Starr County also provided the north edge of the Sullivan City wide interest with a new deep gas-McALLEN - Two new produc- producing area and is being watch- distillate discovery well in the

In the Rincon field in eastern The Pure wildca, scheduled for Starr, W. R. Davis and Company, 10,000 feet, cored the gas sand at in the Sullivan City field in west- completed another good producer, about 9,392-9,417 feet, and electricern Hidalgo County, and the Sun had two other wells testing and a al survey was run to 9,417 feet. 600-foot western extension was in Drillers were back in the hole corthe making.

northeast part of the county.

ing again at 9,450 feet. It was re-

Another Gas Field

well in the 7,900-foot sand.

well was making an estimated 900,-

west of the Starr County extension

Several miles west and a little

of the tri-county Kelsey field. Sun Wildcat Bottomed

hole around 4,100 feet.

are drilling the well.

one mile south of the Lehr well.

About four miles southeast of the

foot wildcat which will attract

much interest. Cowan and Sorey,

Inc., Corpus Christi contractors,

Davis and Company No. B-17 ported that a slight oil show had location, gauged 248 barrels daily there was no indication of oil in Sun No. 7 Geo. H. Speer, Survey on quarter-inh tubing choke with commercial quantities. This is the 760 pounds tubing working pres- first wildcat to reach 9,000 feet in where 5 1-2-inch o.d. oil string was sure and 1,075 pounds closed-in Cameron County and the fourth or cemented, and was ready to gun- casing pressure. Casing (7-inch o.d.) fifth Valley well to reach that perforate at 4,90514 feet for pro- was cemented atop the sand at 4,- depth. 251 feet and the well was bottomed in sand at 4,259 feet. Test Is Underway

Production test was under way Cardenas, Share 156, San Salvador

was making wash water and oil this well at 3,629-53 feet which Through casing perforations at 8,- Four Speeders Get showed very well on drill stem test. 190-8,220 feet, the well made 470 Two new locations were staked Casing was cemented at 4,236 feet barrels of fluid daily, 95 per cent in the field. They were Sun's No. after the hole went to 4.311 feet. salt water and the remainder white 9 Augustin Olivares, one location Davis No. A-4 Slick Estate, Sur- distillate, on 3-8-inch tubing choke vey 239, and the No. 8 Geo. H. edge of present production, was be- pressure and 3,000 pounds closed-

at 4,192-4,217 feet after operators to test sands around 7,600 to 7,700 At the northwest extremity of cemented 7-inch o.d. casing on bot- feet before finally completing the Comanche and to George L. Hart, doned its No. 4 N. R. Montalvo, A southwest outpost well, Davis In northeastern Starr county, grave crisis," and "to permit the Survey 237, at total depth of 5,340 No. A-1 F. (Dee) Davenport, Sur-New Deal's concept of social and feet, a dry hole. Humble then mov- vey 944, about 1,300 feet west of late field for the Lower Rio Grande

> ern outpost nearly a half mile be- tails were not available. CAMERON WELL CONTINUES

western Hidalgo County, Royal Oil McALLEN - Deepest well now

SERVICE SET IN MISSION

Graduates For Year Cameron Employe Is G. Lehr, Survey 413, another im-Are Reported

MISSION-Girls outnumber the day in the navy's faithfulness to its of Mission High School class of 1940 "ancient tradition of courage and released this week by Hugh C. Procment exercises for the class will be Sunday at 4:30 p. m. here under broadcast b; the British radio and held Tuesday night, following the direction of Darling Funeral Home. baccalaureate service Sunday night. Burial will be at Buena Vista Ceme-Both programs will be held at the tery. Thomas Burnett High School athletic field at 8 o'clock.

Roe, Alonzo Rodriguez, Joe Seitz, Jack Stephens, Bill Wagner, M. T. Walling, Carl Ward, Kenneth Ward, Ino Weiske, Joe Wallace, Ted Reed, Ventura Valdez. Girls—Anna Maria Barrera, Gerania Barrera, Vivian Bell, Marian Bergquist, Helen Card, Ruth Cartwright, Felicidad Castillo, Leonarda Cavazos, Romula Cava-

factories moved inland and espec- Houston Man Named Rice Millers Head

Will Be Received tenberry, Houston, was elected guns, scythes and clubs Saturday president of the Rice Millers Asso- night when an airplane landed in McALLEN - Applications for ciation Saturday at the final ses- a nearby field. enlistment in the United States sion of the organization's annual The flier proved to be motion Navy will be received here daily convention. No action as to place picture actor Ralph Richardson through Saturd y in the post office of meeting for next year was tak- whose British navy plane was forc-

FOR LANIER

Taken By Death

who died Saturday morning in a hung at 2,893 feet. All but 100 feet the Allies doubly sure." San Antonio hospital, will be held of the string has been recovered.

Mr. Lanier, a native of Alabama, had been a resident of Brownsville The complete list includes: Boys-Glenn for more than 20 years. He served The complete list includes: Boys—Glenk

McALLEN—Tax Collector C. D.

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illness, he was connected with the Cameron county auditor's office. Surviving Mr. Lanier are the Texas Now Seeking
Aircraft Factories

AUSTIN—(P)—Texas' delegation in Congress was urged Friday by the Texas Aeronautical Association to Castillo, Leonarda Cavazos, Romula Cavazos, Concepción Espinosa, Norma Lou Ewers, Concepción Espinosa, Norma Lou Randolph Field in San Antonio; and two daughters, Mrs. Myrta Vivian Frazier and Laura Lanier.

Vivian Frazier and Laura Lanier.

British Villagers
Vollmer, Vera Welch, Imogene Whitehurst.

Greet Downed Flier

Greet Downed Flier With Arms, Scythes

NORTH BADDESLEY, England GALVESTON -(P)- K. C. For- shire village ran out with shot-

ed down by engine trouble.

LINEN-STRAWS-FELTS

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HARLINGEN

MERCY DRIVE

Red Cross Campaign Opens Monday

BROWNSVILLE - The American Red Cross drive to raise \$1,760 here for the relief of Belgium, Holland and Luxemburg will swing underway Monday. The campaign is to be in charge

of D. B. Briggs, local Red Cross roll call chairman, and will extend throughout the week. Charles C. Stewart, Red Cross chapter chairman of Brownsville, Saturday issued an appeal for citi-

zens to contribute wholeheartedly. The American Red Cross is seeking to raise \$10,000,000 immediately throughout the nation for the relief of the three European lowland countries.

Boxes to receive the contributions here will be located at the Piggly Wiggly store, Capitol Theatre, Vandever's Drug Store, post office, Ho-tel El Jardin and Owl Cigar Store. Among the first to contribute to the local drive was Mrs. Jesse O. Wheeler, who was first chairman of the local Red Cross chapter.

Is Guarded Against

ers not having work permits must at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Valley Oil Activity string was cemented. Two drill Cameron County, continued coring leave immediately, the Ministry stem tests and electrical survey past 9,450 feet Saturday after pick- of Interior decreed Friday night were run in the hole but the results ing up a deep high-pressure gas All work permits issued before May 1 were canceled. At least 10,000 aliens were affected.

All unable or unwilling to leave will be interned in a concentration camp opened Friday night.

Elimination of the "fifth column" menace was described as the mo-

Slick Estate, Survey 266, an inside been detected in the gas sand but Methodists To Hold Children's Program

BROWNSVILLE - A children's Rex. program is to be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the basement of the First Methodist church here. Rev. William Harry Moore, pastor, an-In central Hidalgo county, Gulf nounced Saturday. States Oil Company No. 2 Josefa

The program is to be sponsored by the junior and intermediate de- stock in the Suez Canal which partments of the church to raise (72 shots) at 4,615-28 feet, Tubing ion of production to the northeast tillate discovery well, completed money to redecorate the Sunday German Propaganda Minister Paul 10 cents. The public is invited.

Fined In Hidalgo

EDINBURG - Fines totaling \$40 were assessed in four speeding cases in Hidalgo county Thursday. At Edinburg, Justice of Peace J. Loy Ramsour assessed fines of \$10 each to Gil Rocha, Donna; L. B. Luker, Texarkana; Judge R. L. Savage at San Juan fined John Carter, San

Ambulance Drivers Grant, Inrough casing perforations

at 6,420-27 feet, he well was mak-NEW YORK -(A)- Yen for ading about 12 barrels of white disventure is drawing a lot of young tillate and wash water daily while Americans to Europe as volunteer cleaning on 3-16-inch tubing hoke. ambulance drivers, a group of them acknowledged Saturday as they pounds and closed-in casing pres- sailed on the liner Manhattan. sure was 1,100 pounds, and the

They gave that explanation despite the protestations of volunteer 000 cubic feet of gas daily. Location ambulance organization officials is about five miles north of the that they were going abroad to prolific Sun field and two miles work for a "cause."

King George Lauds RAF Flier Courage

south of the Sun field, Sun No. 1 W. LONDON -(A)- King George portant deep wildcat, was bottom- VI, in a message to the Royal Air ed at 5,447 feet while fishing for Force Saturday night asserted the 100 feet of drill-pipe remaining in fliers "matchless spirit, that has BROWNSVILLE - Funeral serv- the hole. Operators were coming shown so clear an ascendancy over boys 31 to 25 in the list of graduates ices for A. S. (Jeff) Lanier, 49, ou tof the hole when the pipe the enemy, makes final victory of

An oil show was reported in the NEW WHEAT LOANS WASHINGTON -(P)- President Roosevelt was reported by admin-Sun has also staked location for istration farm officials Saturday to another deep wildcat, the No. 1 Claude King, in Survey 511, about be considering a new growers' wheat-loan progra 1 designed to halt recent sharp declines in grain prices.

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HERTZ MILLINERY

HOUSTON GIRL IS TO BEGIN VEXES M'ALLEN SCHOOL LEADER

McALLEN - John Gregory's face was slightly red Saturdaywith vexation more than em-

The McAllen Chamber of Commerce received an inquiry from a Houston woman asking about facilities in the city. "Does McAllen have a high

school?" she asked. Chamber officials answered that the McAllen High School is one of the best in the state, since it is affiliated with the University of Chicago.

That served to pacify Gregory somewhat. He is the superin-tendent of the local schools.

Officers To Meet

Safety Group Sets Session Tuesday

BROWNSVILLE - The Valley Traffic Association will meet Tuesday night at the Brownsville police station courtroom, Col. John A. McRay, president of the asso-ciation and chief of Brownsville police, said Saturday. Arthur Klein, Harlingen, assis-

tant district attorney, will be speak-BUCHAREST-(P)-All foreign- er for the meeting, which begins

U. S. Liner Brings American Refugees From War In Europe

GENOA, Italy -(A)- The United States liner Washington sailed for New York Saturday with 1,100 American fugitives from the war crowding her cabins and overflowing into her lounges. Most of those fleeing the war

dangers were from the Balkans. Two thousand more are expected to follow soon on the Italian liner French Court Takes Goebbels Suez Stock PARIS -(AP)- A civil tribunal

Saturday attached 100 shares of

court authorities said belong to

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full roomy drape.

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Broadcloth BLOUSES

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New Summer HANDBAGS Smart fabries with bright dressmaker

Boys' Cotton SPORT SHIRTS

PENNEY'S! Low priced - and what value for summercomfort!

Mrs. LaRoe Wins Public Links Golf Crown



ed yesterday.

over the Harlingen municipal course the back nine of the local course last week and many in the large and Saturday was no exception. gallery that followed the title The new champion started the the Rio Grande Valley.

ceived the good wishes of the crowd. the 27 holes. And why shouldn't she get in a lit- With both golfers gaining pars out after her fourth.

ter. It may be that her 36 for these had wrapped the championship up nine holes could not technically be and would carry it back to Terrell. called a course record due to the fact that she was conceded a couple of holes, but in our book we are going to call it just that until we see 3 and 2. someone come along and beat it. And we are ready and willing to argue about all this conceding busi-

a birdie and six pars to post her low score and that meant that she was over par on but two holes.

perhaps had better let you in on a Harlingen by default. secret. She is a bride of last August. The hole-by-hole account of the So far as her age is concerned, we championship match follows:

fought her way to the semi-finals trap and went over on her third

While she was pretty happy over hole. winning the title, we have a hunch Number Two-Mrs. LaRoe dropthat Mrs. C. W. Roberson, Jr., also ed as the new champion. "Chick" had the tough luck to be just about down with a bad cold yesterday but she stuck a bottle of medicine in her pocket and followed every shot that "Bud" made yesterday. And putt for a par. when she finally won, "Chick" was close to being the first to congratgolf together for several years and the hole. they both had a yen to meet each Number Four-Mrs. LaRoe sent semi-finals Friday.

crown here and it is to be hoped Wohlfahrt conceded the hole. that she drops down this way again Number Five-Mrs. LaRoe put

American League Notes

is the club to be feared." said some for a par three. wise manager way back when. Per-League parade.

With the season only a month Number Seven-Mrs. LaRoe got old, Boston has won eight games off a bad tee shot and Mrs. and lost none by a single taily as Wohlfahrt was long and accurate. compared with twenty-two wins and sixteen defeats by that margin in 1939. Six of those one run vic-

five extra inning games, winning as Mrs. LaRoe went one over.

kees won twenty-two and lost fif- hole. teen by one run and lost four out of seven extra-inning contests.

season have been Earl Averill of second for a pair of pars. of the White Sox, who has hit LaRoe was short on her third and seven. safely in every game but one this Mrs. Wohlfahrt was the same. Mrs year and Lou Finney of the Red LaRoe pitched on with her ball Sox, who has made a bench warmer stopping about 15 feet from the ahrt drives to the left of the green out of Dominic Di Maggio. Lou says cup. Mrs. Wohlfahrt layed up to as Mrs. LaRoe sends her tee shot Wohlfahrt sent her third into a drives landed on the green and Wohlfahrt sent her third into a drives landed on the green and he never really learned how to hit within six feet. Both sent their on the green. Mrs. Wohlfahrt has taught him the tricks that made him a 300 batter and the best pinch hitter in the American league.

scored anywhere from seven to ten ond and Mrs. LaRoe was on. Mrs. down the middle. Both get off fine took three to get on and then missruns in an inning, twenty-seven Wohlfahrt's approach was accurate second shots. Mrs. Wohlfahrt's ed her putt. times during the campaign of '39, but Mrs. LaRoe dropped her putt seven runs have been scored but for a birdie three and the hole.

The during the campaign of '39, but Mrs. LaRoe dropped her putt third goes to the whiskers and Mrs. LaRoe lands on the green with cellent drives proceded Mrs. Wohlf- and Blair Cherry, Lind. twice during the first month of the 1940 season. Chicago scored that time Mrs. Wohlfahrt outdrove her her putt and Mrs. Wohlfahrt makes LaRoe getting to the whiskers. Mrs. LaRoe getting to the whiskers. Mrs. LaRoe getting to the whiskers. Mrs. LaRoe getting to the whiskers in the laroe getting to the laroe getting to the whiskers in the laroe getting to the laroe getting to the whiskers in the laroe getting to the whiskers in the laroe getting to the whiskers in the laroe getting to the laroe g many in a round against Cleveland opponent. Mrs. LaRoe dubbed her nice shot from the edge of the green. LaRoe sent her first putt close to high school football stars in the and the Athletics duplicated the second and Mrs. Wohlfahrt got off Both drop their putts for fives and the cup and Mrs. Wohlfahrt missed third annual Oil Bowl game to the cup and Mrs. Wohlfahrt missed the cup a trick against the Red Sox. Many a tremendous second wood. Mrs. a halve. first thirty days of the '39 season. Wohlfahrt sent her third to the good drives but Mrs. Wohlfahrt sent and the hole was halved. times up to this time a year ago.
Only five this year, Boston leading with nineteen safe blows off PhilaWhite misses put and Mrs. If the style but misses her put and Wohlfahrt sinks her's for a par five as Mrs. LaRoe goes two over.
White misses put and Mrs. If the style but misses her put and Wohlfahrt was to the left. After from District 2-AA and surround-with nineteen safe blows off PhilaWhite misses put and Mrs. If the style but misses her put and Mrs. Wohlfahrt was to the left. After getting on, both missed their first getting on the style but misses her put and Mrs. Laroe misses put and Mrs. Laroe miss delphia hurlers.

home run at Washington during the Both were on with second shots ed up a par three. 1939 season. They have made two and each took two putts to halve Number Twenty-One-Following turned loose a good second and Mrs. "A" schools in that area. there already, Auker and Berard- the hole. ino supplying the power

Houston Ace For Victory

BAG First Hole Lead Is Never Lost

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lead at the end of the first nine

Mrs. Wohlfahrt settled down as Along with lots of other folks the finalists started over the next we saw a new golf champion crown- nine holes and was able to cut down the Terrell ace's lead to two strokes When Mrs. Guy LaRoe, who was as they finished the morning round. known as "Bud" to most of the golfers in the Texas Women's Public the defending champ had been Links tournament that was held able to post her best score over

match, sank her putt on the 33rd afternoon round by taking the first hole, she became the first state hole with a par four as Mrs. champion ever to gain her crown in Wohlfahrt went one over. Playing the same consistent golf over the And what a champion she is. A front nine that caused the large few tears could not mar the joy that gallery to do some gasping, Mrs. spread all over her face as she re- LaRoe posted a three-up lead for

tle cry if she wanted to. She had on number Ten and Eleven, Mrs. just whipped a fine golfer, Mrs. E. Wohlfahrt cut down the lead by H. Wohlfahrt of Houston, who had parring Number Twelve, a hole that taken the title three times and was gave Mrs. LaRoe trouble throughout the tourney. Apparently undis-It is doubtful if the Valley will turbed by this, Mrs. LaRoe took ever see a woman shoot any finer Number Thirteen and followed by golf than Mrs. LaRoe turned in for the first nine holes of the title winning the next hole. Both contestants were on the Number Fifmatch. In fact you have to be lucky teen green and when Mrs. LaRoe to see any of the men do much bet- sunk her putt it meant that she

In the championship consolation. Mrs. Lee Christopher of San Antonio, defeated Mrs. Charles Wood.

First flight honors were taken by Mrs. M. B. Parsons of Dallas, who won over Mrs. Phillip Messenger of San Antonio, 1 up in 20 holes, the longest match of the tourna-The Terrell shotmaker fashioned ment with the exception of the championship affair.

Mrs. A. E. McClendon of Harlingen won the first flight con-Now that "Bud" has won, we solation from Mrs. L. C. Feener of

know it but you will just have to Number One - Mrs. Wohlfahrt ask her about that unless you hap- drove into the rough at the left pen to read about it somewhere of the fairway and Mrs. LaRoe was straight down the middle. Mrs. Playing golf for nine years, she Wohlfahrt came out and into the and Mrs. Wohlfahrt conceded the

ped her tee shot on the green and of Terrell, was just about as pleas- and Mrs. Wolfahrt was in a trap from the tee. Mrs. Wohlfahrt came out nicely but failed to sink her first putt and Mrs. LaRoe won the hole when she dropped her second

Number Three-Both were in the whiskers on their second shots, Mrs. ulate her. It seems that these two Wohlfahrt going over and Mrs. La-Terrell women had been playing Roe just up. Two putts each halved

other in Harlingen for the title. her tee shot straight down the mid-"Chick" put up a game fight before dle and Mrs. Wohlfahrt drove into she lost to Mrs. Wohlfahrt in the the water. Mrs. LaRoe's second shot was a bit short and Mrs. We know that the Valley is happy Wohlfahrt sent one into a trap. to have the new champ gain her With Mrs. LaRoe on in three, Mrs.

her tee shot to the whiskers and Mrs. Wohlfahrt was on with her tee shot. Mrs. Wohlfahrt missed "The club that wins the close ones two putts and Mrs. LaRoe holed out

Number Six-Following two good haps that is why the Boston Red tee shots, both were on in two and Sox are leading the American each took two putts to halve the

The Red Sox have taken part in cup from the whiskers for a par Mrs. La Roe's third is on and Mrs. to go four up.

one from Philadelphia, St. Louis and shots, both landed in a trap. Mrs. Wohlfahrt misses shot putt. Mrs. her second to the edge of a trap sunk hers to take the hole. LaRoe came out strong and went LaRoe then misses short one and and Mrs. Wohlfahrt was short. Mrs. Number Thirty-One-Mrs. LaRoe On the other hand, the New York over the green. Mrs. Wohlfahrt sinks one, she LaRoe came up with a fine recov- outdrove Mrs. Wohlfahrt and after Yankees, world champions, now in made a nice recovery and was just takes the hole. the cellar, have lost six and won on. Mrs. LaRoe came out nicely Number Fifteen—Both are on and was halved with one over par. her second 15 feet from the pin, only one by one run. They had lost and sent her ball close to the cup. take two putts for a halve. every extra inning game in which Mrs. Wohlfahrt took three puts and

Number Eleven—Mrs. LaRoe got off a long tee shot and Mrs. Wohlf-off a long tee shot a long t cup and holed out for a halve. ahrt was to the left into a bunker. ahrt sends her drive to the left of on with her second shot and putted Whereas American league clubs Mrs. Wohlfahrt was short on her sec- the fairway and Mrs. LaRoe is to edge of cup while Mrs. LaRoe

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E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

Sunday, May 19, 1940

New Golf Champion Is Crowned



A winner and a loser put on their best smiles Saturday when the photographer brought Mrs. Guy LaRoe of Terrell, the new Texas Women's Public Links champion, at the right above, and Mrs. E. H. Wohlfahrt of Houston, the dethroned titlist, together following their championship match over the Harlingen municipal course. Mrs. LaRoe played flawless golf through many holes of the title match and received hearty congratulations from her defeated opponent. (Staff Photo.)

Wohlfahrt makes fine recovery from them all, two from New York and Number Eight-Following fair tee trap. Mrs. LaRoe lays up and Mrs.

Number Sixteen-Mrs. Wohlfahrt's Mrs. Wohlfahrt drove the green and seven feet of the cup. Both missed they had participated prior to May Mrs. Wolliam took three puts and Number Sixteen—Mrs. Wolliam ts Wood works well while Mrs. LaRoe was short in a trap, their putt and on the second try, dubs second and third. Mrs. LaRoe conceded the hole when Mrs. LaRoe sunk hers and Mrs. Number Nine-Two good drives Wohlfahrt's gets off nice third shot she failed to get down with her Wohlfahrt missed to give Mrs. Laand approach shots put the finalists and Mrs. LaRoe is short with her putt. just on the green. The first putts fourth. Mrs. Wohlfahrt gets on in Number Twenty Four - Mrs. Three real batting sensations this were together and each sunk the four and Mrs. LaRoe's fourth puts Wohlfahrt pushed her tee shot to her on. Mrs. LaRoe misses putt the right and Mrs. LaRoe was as did Mrs. Wohlfahrt. Mrs. La-Detroit, who seems to be staging a Number Ten - Following drives and Mrs. Wohlfahrt holes out for straight. Mrs. LaRoe was short on Roe sunk her second putt as Mrs. Layden 3, Hill, two-based on the straight. Mrs. LaRoe was short on Roe sunk her second putt as Mrs. Layden 3, Hill, two-based on the straight. wonderful come back, Taft Wright both played safe and layed up. Mrs. a par six and Mrs. LaRoe takes a

Number Seventeen-Mrs. Wohlf-

scores were piled up during the LaRoe was shot on her third. Mrs. Number Nineteen—Both got off her second as did Mrs. Wohlfahrt Southern Pacific softball team in- battling against them for this in-

was shot on drive and Mrs. LaRoe ed shots put the finalists on the a halve.

bert Hash two and Jack Wilson one. kers on her third and Mrs. LaRoe gets into trouble. Mrs. La- fairway. Both were on in three and were able to card a par four. Grove and Bagby won the other was short into the whiskers. Mrs. Roe plays safe and gets out and Mrs. Wohlfahrt missed a putt, Mrs. Number Thirty—After getting off Wohlfahrt dropped the ball into the Wohlfahrt's second lands in trap. LaRoe holed out and won the hole good drives and second shots, each

> got off good drives, Mrs. LaRoe sent missed her putt as Mrs. Wohlfahrt ery from a bad lie and the hole the defending champion had sent

Wohlfahrt took two putts and Mrs. LaRoe. LaRoe one to garb the hole.

Number Twenty-Five - Mrs. trap and pitched up for a gimme when Mrs. LaRoe sunk her second pitch, Still; passed ball, Rawe; hit six after getting on, Mrs. LaRoe putt it meant the match and the by pitcher, Pfeil (Bass), J. Lindsey

her first putt. Mrs. LaRoe dropped be played in Wichita Falls Sept. 2.

topped their third. The fourth Number Twenty-Two-After both shots found each on and Mrs. LaRoe

Number Twenty-Three - When Mrs. LaRoe pitched hers to within

Number Thirty-Two-Mrs. LaRoe sent another third shot to the green her second about five feet and Wohlfahrt was taking three to get den; home run, Alsobrook; stolen Mrs. Wohlfahrt was far short. Mrs. down and the hole went to Mrs. bases, R. Stone, Pfeil 2; double

Thirty-Three-Two well stroked | sey, Stone to Croucher to Hill; left

For Bowl Game 5 in 4 innings; bases on balls, off Dumke 9, Bass 3, Lindsey 2; struck

of the game, said Coach Ted Jef- vading Brownsville Sunday will ternational trophy. The highest score up to May 15 was the life of the green. Mrs. LaRoe was her second shot into a trap. Mrs. Wontlant sent and the hole was naived.

The highest score up to May 15 was the life of the green. Mrs. LaRoe was her second shot into a trap. Mrs. Number Twenty - Eight — After feries of the Wichita Falls high meet a city league all-star aggregation. Worried by the war news, Character of the green. Worried by the war news, Character of the green. Worried by the war news, Character of the green. Worried by the war news, Character of the green. Worried by the war news, Character of the green. Worried by the war news, Character of the green. Worried by the war news, Character of the green. the 14 to 2 game won by the Athletics from Detroit Sixteen hits or

letics from Det letics from Detroit. Sixteen hits or on in four. Mrs. went on in five. kers. Mrs. Wohlahrt comes out in they pitched up and Mrs. LaRoe sent ner second to the whis- each hod gotten out a good drive, school, would serve as diamond, with pay it on the "36 d more had been registered eleven Mrs. LaRoe misses put and Mrs. fine style but misses her putt and was short on her third while Mrs. as squad of 22 players selected er is slated.

high school Westerners will assist of the fast Houston club. The Browns failed to make a landed her tee shot at edge of trap. Number Two green and each chalk- Number Twenty-Nine-Continuing Cherry with the West Texas squad, Cars to transport Houston playtheir good tee shots, Mrs. Wohlfahrt selected from District 1-A and Class ers and backers will be provided two good drives, Mrs. Wohlfahrt got LaRoe landed in a trap. Mrs. La- Half of each squad will include Forty players and fans are expect- fields in Alberta, Canada produc-

Number Fourteen-Mrs. Wohlf- a break when her second hit a Roe was out nicely and when Mrs. | Class "A" players.

Mays To Have as possible. Top Position

Shaw, Rose Also To Be In First Row

INDIANAPOLIS-(AP)-Rex Mays of Glendale, Calif., Saturday captured the pole position in the starting field for the Indianapolis 500mile race May 30 as 11 drivers earned their places among the con-

Mays qualified at 127.845 miles an hour, approximately three miles an hour slower than the qualifying record of 130.138 miles an hour held by the late Jimmy Snyder of Chi-

With Mays in the front row will be Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis and Mauri Rose of Columbus, O.

Shaw qualified at 127.065 miles an hour the same Maserati which he piloted to victory in 1939. Rose averaged 125.625.

Cars which average the required 115 miles an hour for 10 miles on later qualifying days must take positions behind Saturday's drivers regardless of their speeds. If more than 33 cars qualify, those having the slowest speeds will be out. If all Saturday's drivers start the

race, here is the order in which they will line up: First Row: Rex Mays, Glendale, Calif., 127.845; Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis, 127.065; Mauri Rose, Colum-

bus, O., 125.625. Second Row: Ted Horn, Hawthorne, N. J., 125.545; Mel Hansen, three of the most beautiful trophies Los Angeles, 124.753; Cliff Bergere, Hollywood, Salif., 112.673.

dena, Calif., 123.216; Frank Briskon, contact committee, Corpus is de-Chicago, 122.716; Tommy Hen- terminer to do just what they miss-

Joel Thorne, Tucson, Ariz., 122.432; Russell Snowberger, Detroit, 121.564.

Longhorns Trim Aggies 9 To 8

AUSTIN - (A) - University of Texas baseballers, having won the school's 21st Southwest Conference championship Friday, Saturday defeated Texas A. and M. College, 9 to 8, to sweep a two-game series and close both teams' seasons.

The Longhorns won 14 of 15 Conference tilts while the Aggies, second in the standings, won seven and

1	1000 1110.					
1	The box score:					
١	AGGIES (8)	AB	R	H	PO	A
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	*Bumpers		0	0	0	0
	R. Stone, 3b	-	1	3	3	2
	Alsobrook, cf		1	1	1	0
1	Scoggin, If		0	2	3	0
1	Kirkpatrick, c		0	0	6	1
	J. Lindsey, 2b		1	0	2	0
1	Jeffrey, 1b		0	1	3	1
	Pugh, 1b		0	0	2	0
	Stevenson, rf		1	1	0	0
	**Doran		0	0	0	0
	Cooper, rf		0	0	0	0
	Bass, p		0	0	0	0
	R. Lindsey, p		1	0	0	0
	Peden, p		2	1	1	2
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	Totals	.37	8	9	24	6
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Pfeil, cf 4 4 3 5 1 97 when the state handicap event of Moers, 3b 5 1 2 1 3 the 63rd Annual Texas Transhoot Layden, If 4 1 2 1 0 was halted by darkness Saturday. Hill, 1b 4 0 1 7 0 H. E. Ehler of San Antonio top-Croucher, ss 3 0 0 2 1 ped professionals with a 98. Rawe, C 2 0 0 9 0 Dumke, p 3 0 0 0 0 secure because 17 squads of 85

> *Batted for Ballow in ninth. ** Batted for Stevenson in eighth. Aggies021 002 030—8 9 3

Texas330 201 00x—9 10 4 Errors, R. Stone, Jeffrey, Stevenson, Moers. Croucher, Rawe, Dumke; runs batted in, R. Stone 3, plays, Peden to Ballow to J. Lindon bases, Aggies 12, Texas 7; wild (Dumke); hits off Bass, 2 in 2-3 inning; off R. Lindsey, 3 in 1 1-3 innings; off Peden, 5 in 6 innings; off Dumke, 4 in 5 innings; off Still, 5 in 4 innings; bases on balls, off

The S. P. aggregation will ar- Soon came the answer from Number Thirteen—Mrs. Wohlfahrt Number Twenty—Two well strokNumber TokNumber Twenty—Two well strokNumber Twenty—Two well rive at 9 a.m. Sunday. This is an Peters:

> by the Brownsville Optimist club. ed from Houston.

Plans For Seventh Annual Valley Fishing Rodeo Made

the Seventh Annual Rio Grande the Board of Directors at their re-Valley Fishing Rodeo have been Prizes are being assembled and the going forward in real earnest. With completed list of prizes and the new only ten weeks remaining before rules governing the contest will be the date of the event, it is neces- ready for publication about Ma. sary that all of the preliminary the printer as soon as all of the work be out of the way as quickly prizes are received and the copy

The revised rules for the 1940

In Auto Race Annual Kiwanis

For Tournament

been received from Chairman on Sunday, August 4. An except Monty Montgomery that once again tion will be made in the case of Valley and division Kiwanians are those fishing for Marlin who will making ready to do battle over the be allowed seven days from July Harlingen municipal links on Me- 28 to August 4, inclusive. On August morial Day, May 30.

the Valley Kiwanians have gotten gram of interest to all attending. golf supremacy.

Corpus Christi, Sinton, Beeville, Alice and Robstown, 115 divot diggers faced one another on the tee-

This year, according to Glenn

Schuepbach and Harry Johnson, who are in charge of club contact, there should be even a greater number. As a basis for their statement they claim that on this committee's swing through the northern clubs last week enthusiasm was running high. They added that this enthusiasm could be traced through the success of the Corpus Christi golfers, who last year walked off with and whose team came within an ace of whipping the heavily manned Third Row: Frank Wearne, Pasa- Pharr foursome. According to the ed by a hair of doing last namely to whip the Pharr foursome and keep them from gaining permanent possession of the club

> Judging from word coming out of the Brownsville camp, Corpus will not be the only contingent gunning for the Pharr champions. The bor- Whitney's Corydon in the 65th runder city club feels that they have ning of the Withers Mile at Belmont representatives capable of making Park and there appeared to be no it tough for any other club in the excuse for the colt who was touted

> Clyde Ray, who has already seyear, because of the necessity of Roman. adding another flight or two. He asked that it be stressed also that colt that had won only one race as those being fought over by the and sixteenth maiden race.

> barbecuer in chief. To those who top in 1:37 1-5 for the mile. know Bill's ability along this line, Mrs. E. Graham Lewis' General no better guarantee can be given Manager was fourth, trailed in oras to the excellence of the barbecue der by William Ziegler, Jr's., In

King Leading Trap Shooters \$5.30 to show. Bimelech was \$2.60 for place and \$2.40 for show, and

HOUSTON-(A)-R A. "Fred" King, veteran Wichita Falls marksman, paced Texas amateurs with a

Still, p 1 0 0 0 0 marksmen will shoot in the handican Sunday morning. Both King and Ehlers shot from

King's position was by no means greater.

the 25 yard line. Besides the handicap, the 200 target state singles championship, the target women's singles and the 100 target junior singles will be decided Sunday.

The state doubles was completed Saturday with J. O. Bates of Fort Alsobrook 4, Stevenson, Pfeil, Moers, Worth displacing M. M. Woody, a fellow townsman, and 1939 doubles championship. Bates added a 48 to Friday's 47. King took second place in doubles by coupling 47 and 46 and is one of

the favorites for high overall gun

Five shooters shared third place the doubles with 93, including Hart Shoemaker, Abilene.

Charlie Yates Gets Word From Britons ATLANTA- (P) -Charlie Yates,

former open champion, knew Sat-WICHITA FALLS -(P)- Matty 3, Still 3. Umpires, Herrera and urday that two of his friendly eneing their chins up in a different, grimmer game. Yates began a close friendship

Will Play Houston with Laddie Lucas and Gordon Peters of the British Walker Cup BROWNSVILLE - The Houston golf team back in 1936 when he was

"Everybody fine as silk. Thanks."

And from Lucas: "Yes. Coming home in par." In 1939, the Turner Valley oil

ed 7,500,00) barrels of crude.

PORT ISABEL-Preparations for contest have been passed upon by

prepared accordingly. An improvement in the form and appearance of the folder for 1940, is under consideration together with other printed advertisement such as envelope-stuffers, car stick-

Golf Meet Is Set The contest will conform closely to the plan and rules of 1938 with a few minor changes. Instead of extending the contest dates over Record Field Is Seen a period of weeks as in 1939, the board will return to the original plan of a three-day event, August 1, 2 and 3, to be closed by the HARLINGEN - Word has just program of awarding of prizes, etc. 4 the citizen of Port Isabel will This year marks the third time bend every effort to arrange a pro-

together on Memorial Day to have Something in the form of entertheir event, which is packed with tainment throughout the entire day golf, fun and frolic. In 1938, on the with boat races, casting exhibitions, occasion of their first tournament, surf board riding, tugs of war and 85 Kiwanians dotted the links in various other exhibitions and their struggle to determine club amusements for the entertainmentof the visiting public. Port Isabel In 1939, due to golfers participat- plans a much more elaborate ening from the northern part of the tertainment for the final day than division, comprising the towns of has ever been arranged in the past, contemplating an entire day of amusement during which the carnival spirit will hold sway. The entire Valley is urged to be present

and everything will be free. An elaborate list of prize material has been assured. Cooperation of the various transportation companies, rail, air and bus lines, in lending aid in carrying the informa! tion regarding the contest to the public, has been offered and special attention will be directed toward stimulating interest among anglers from outside of the Valley, especially those whose past activities have branded them as professionals.

The completed list of prizes and highlights of the contest will be ready in the near future.

Withers Mile

NEW YORK-(A)-Bimelech did

not have it Saturday. The "great horse" of the blue grass ran second to Mrs. Payne

Backed down to 1 to 5 in the bet, cured the trophies for this year's ting, Col. E. R. Bradeley's galloper tournament, states that there will was never in front and had to call probably be some additions over the on the camera even to take second number of trophies presented last money from Joseph E. Widener's

as the "second Man O'War."

the dubbiest golfers would be shoot- previously in his career, coming ing for trophies quite as attractive home first last October 18 in a mile

But Saturday he was a lot of As in the past, the day's festivi- horse. Eleven lengths back, a dead ties will be climaxed by a giant bar- last, in the backstretch, he seemed becue held at the club house. The to have no chance. Then Jockey committee has secured tentative ac- Eddie Arcaro turned him loose and ceptance by Bill McElwain to act as he finally finished two lengths on

in store for the golfers after their Charge, Sonny Whitney's Parasang, Jock Whitney's Calory and Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson's Call To Corydon returned \$87.00 for each \$2 win ticket, \$10.60 for place and

> Roman returned \$3.20 for each show Australia may become a home for refugees after the war. Before the war, the Commonwealth had considered taking 15,000 a ear, but it is believed now the number will be

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NEW YORK-(P)-Probable pitchers in the major leagues Sunday (won-lost rec-

National League Chicago at Brooklyn-French (5-2)

Cincinnati at Boston-Walters (5-0) ve

St. Louis at New York-Cooper (0-1) vs. Lehrman (2-0).

Pittsburch at Philadelphia — Bowman (1-2) vs Highe (3-3).

American League

Washington at Chicago-Leonard (3-3) ve

Lyons (2-1).
Philadelphia at St. Louis-Besse (0-2)

railadelphia at St. Louis—Besse (0-2) vs Auker (2-2).

Boston at Detroit—Harris (2-1) or Ostermueller (0-1) vs Bridges (2-2).

New York at Cleveland—Ruffing (2-2) vs Feller.

ords in parentheses):

Strincevich (1-3).

Ben Hogan Takes Long Lead In Goodall Golf

Gene Sarazen NATIONAL Six Softball ds Next, Far

Two Rounds Nearly Cinch Title

NEW YORK-(AP)-It was all Ben Hogan in the Goodall golf tournament at Fresh Meadow Club Satur-

The thin young man from Texas was so far ahead of his 14 competitors that it practically was no contest. With two rounds of match play to go Sunday Hogan couldn't possibly lose unless he fell down stairs again.

Having taken a tumble Thursday night and bruised his back, Hogan went out and shot two beautiful rounds of 66, 71 for his fourth and fifth rounds of the tournament. These two sporkling rounds-the first matching the competitive records for i resn Meadow-gave the dauntless Texan a point total of plus ", with his closest compettor, Gene Sarazen, had only 8. Sammy Sneag in mira piace had f

Hogan Saturday morning knocked the ears off Paul Runyan and Dick Metz. In the afternoon, with a gallery of 3,000 waiting for him to crack, he won a couple more points from Jimmy Demaret and Sam

The complete standing Saturday night in this peculiar tournament, where, in the course of seven rounds, each of 15 crack professionals plays a match against every opponent, was as follows:

Ben Hogan, 24 points; Gene Sarazen, 8; Sam Snead, 7; Paul Runyan feated the Chicago Cubs 6-4, getand Byron Nelson, 5; Jimmy Thom- ting 11 hits off four Chicago pitchson, 2; Clayton Heafner, even. The ers. "minus" scores, or those without a hope, were Henry Picard, 2; Martin Pose, 3; Jimmy Demaret, Horton Smith and Lawson Little, 5; Craig Wood. 6; Dick Metz, 9; Jimmy Hines, 16. These last named were out of luck.

Four Players Are Favored

Women's Southern

field was more or less a grab-bag gesture, but, nevertheless, the quartet that held gallery respect included National Champion Betty Jameson. Defending Champion Marion Miley, Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page Medwick gave the St. Louis Cardibastian girls in their opener la and Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, a

of challengers to the "big four" Brooklyn Dodgers Saturday. were such stars as Dorothy Kirby Atlanta Youngster; Mrs. Da Chandler of Dallas; Mrs. Sam Israe of New Orleans; Jane Cothran o Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. E. R. Hury of San Antonio, perhaps the longes tee shot player in the south; Mrs David Roberts of Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. Connally Henson of Littl Rock, Ark., and Kathryn Hemphil still a doubtful entry.

Winner of the title the past tw years, Miss Miley, dark-haired and boyish Lexington, Ky., girl, has been working out her game over River Crest Country Club's deceptive course for several days.

"Never has the Southern been played on a course in finer condition than this one," she commented after a satisfactory tuneup round. No complaint was heard from Mrs. Page, who fathered her supporters early with a magnificent round of 74 over the par 36-35-71 course. She was hitting the greens and putting flawlersly.

Incidentally, the Chapel Hil, N. C. star has three times been runnerup in the Southern. The woman who took up golf only a few years hander Paul Derringer, usually a tournament "imensions, was comago and stunned the nation with certain winner over Philadelphia, pleted in November by NYA labor, her triumph in the Women's Na- was just another pitcher to the with materials and site furnished tional in 1937 has a course suited amazing Phillies Saturday as they by the city. It is a double conto her game in River Crest.

likely to go into the first round with the best odds, if any are given, was Mrs. Goldthwatie.

River Crest is her course. She romped on it as a child; learned her sound game on its fairways and greens. She won the Southern in

Only 77 strokes were used in her practice round. Only in the past six weeks has she scored as high as 80 on a varied assortment of courses. She was 83 in the medal round of the Texas tournament after getting a weird batch of bad lies on the first nine. But she went on to

The 18-hole qualifying round will be played Monday. Scotch four- Crmales Will Play give entrants a last minute tour of the course Sunday.

Mexico Builds New

of new docks in Salina Cruz, a port Opory 2b, Cavaos ss, M. Kostick gen-Benny Rosales, 171, Roy Cardon the Pacific coast, to increase 3b, Thompson rf. Gara cf. Cantu if, enas 174, Ned Davis 176, Jose

BEES 15: PIRATES 5 BOSTON-(A)-In their, biggest day in a couple of years, the Boston Behind Texan Bees boomed 20 hits, including two three-run homers, off the not-sogood slants off five of frantic Frankie Frisch's pitchers Saturday to overwhelm the Pittsburgh Pirates

Pittsburgh AB	R	H	Boston AB	R	H
andley 3b 5	2	3	Sisti 3b 5	2	3
P.Waner rf 5	2	3	W'stlre 2b 6		1
Elliott If 5	0	0	Hassett 1b 4	2	:
Vaughan ss 5	0	0	West rf 5	2	4
Fletcher 1b 4	0	1	Ross If	2	:
V. Robays cf 4	0	2	Loane of 3	1	
Gustine 2b 3	0	0	Lopez c 5	3	:
Schultz c 4	0	0	Miller ss 5	2	:
Butcher p 2	1	0	Posedel p 2	0	-
Young x 0	Ô	0	Piechota p 8	1	
Klinger p 0	0	0			
H'tzelman p 0	0	0			
auers p 0	0	0			
.Waner xx 1	0	1			
Lanning p 0	0	0			

x-Batted for Butcher in 6th.

xx-Batted for Bauers in 8th. Ross. Stelen bases—Loane. Sacrifices — Loane. Double plays—Vaughan, Gustine and Fletcher; Hassett unassisted. Left on bases—Boston 9, Pittsburgh 9. Bases on balls—off Butcher 2, Heintzelman 1, Bauers 2, Posedel 1. Piechota 2. Struck out—by Butcher 2, Piechota 1. Hits—off Butcher 8 in 5 inhings, Klinger 5 in 1, Heintzelman 3 in 0, Bauers 1 in 1, Lanning 3 in 1, Posedel 8 in 4 2-3, Piechota 2 in 4 1-3 Wild pitches—Klinger 1, Heintzelman 1.
Winning pitcher—Piechota. Losing pitcher
—Butcher Umpires—Jorda, Sears and
Runn. Time—2:19.

GIANTS 6; CUBS 4

NEW YORK-(P)-The New York season by trimming the McAllen Giants, with a three run spurt in the seventh inning, Saturday de-

Chicago	AB	R	н	New York AB	R	H
Rogell 3b	5	1	0	W'head 3b 4	1	-
Herman 2b	4	1	2	Moore If 4	0	- 1
"icholson If	1	0	0	Demaree ef 4	1	1
Gleeson ef	4	1	2	Ott rf 3	1	:
Leiber rf	2	0	1	Danning e 4	1	:
Galan If-1b	4	1	0	Young 1b 4	0	-
Pussell 16	3	0	1	Jurges ss 4	0	
Todd e	4	0	1	Glossop 2b 4	1	
Mattick as	4	0	0	Gumbert p 2	0	-
Olsen p		0	1	Seeds z 1	1	
Root p	0	0	0	Brown p 1	0	
R'sberger p	0	0	0			
Mooty p	0	0	0			
D'lesandro x	1	0	Ö			
Totale	25	-	-	T-t-l	-	-

CARDS 6; DODGERS 2

BROCALIN - (A) - Five home runs-two each by Terry Moore B. R. Cole, showed a strong defens and Johnnie Mize and one by Ducky and Johnny Mize and one by Ducky nals a 6 to 2 victory over the

	AB	R	H	Brooklyn AB	R	H
J.Martin 3b	4	0	0	Gilbert ef 4	0	
S.Martin 2b	8	0	0	C'carart 2b 4		2
Slaughter rf	4	0	0	Walker If 8	0	
Medwick If	4	1	1	Koy ff 1	0	7
Hopp If		0	0	Phelps e 4	0	1
Mize 1b	4	2	3	L'getto 3b 4	0	
Padgett e		1	0	Camilli 1b 4	0	
T.Moore ef	4	2	2	S. Moore rf 3		
Orengo ss	1	0	1	Teese ss 3	0	
MeGee p	•	0	ó	Inmlin p 1	2	
Shoun p	1	0	0		0	
onoun p			•	C'lenbine z 1	0	
				Tamulis p 0	. 0	
				Franks zz 1	0	
				Doyle p 0	0	

PHILLIES 8; REDS 3

PHILADELPHIA - (P) - Rightpounded him from the mound for crete court. Still liked by the homefolk, and an 8 to 3 victory over Cincinnati

Cincinnati AB	R	F	'hila'phia AB	R	H
Werher 3b 4	0	1	'arty of 5	1	2
Frey 2b 2	1	0	Tagan ss 4	1	2
Goodman rf 4	1	1	'fahan 1b 4	0	1
F.M'C'm'k 1b 3	1	0	A'novich If 4	2	9
H'shberger c 4	0	1	"lein rf 4	1	•
Rizzo lf	0	,	May 3h 3	i	
M.M'C'k ef 4	0	ñ	"neller 2b 3	i	
Joost ss 3	0	0	Atwood e 3	n	9
Riggs xx 1	0	1	Mulcahy p 4	1	1
Derringer p 2	0	0	Turcany p	•	
Gamble x 1		1			
Moore to 0	0	•			
Lo'bardi xxx 1	0	. 0			
Totals 33	-	7	Totals 34	-	1/

x-Batted for Derringer in 7th. xx-Batted for Joost in 9th.

Brownsville Today ed the Harlingen high school four-

BROWNSVILLE - The Browns- Valley high school tournament. ville Merchants will take on the Pacific Port Docks strong Comales, Mc . scmi pro-team in play at Charro park here 151 strokes. strong Comales, Me . scmi pro- won individual scoring honors with MEXICO CITY —(P)— Progress Sunday, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Sunday, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Lineup for the Merchants will be ed: Brownsville—James McNair Secretary of Communications and Pomps c, Guevara c, Gutierrez c, 151, A. Petraria 162, Frank Godwin, public works on the construction Cavaos p, Vargas p, Ed Kostick 1b, Jr., 169, Lewis Stein 176; Harlin-Santiago k, Vera f, and Arguijo. Sosa 183.

Tens To Open

Coming Week To See Initial Games

McALLEN-Organization of an Upper Valley Girls Softball League was virtually complete Saturday, with play scheduled to open next

The Mercedes girls will meet the McAllen Masterettes on the local field Wednesday night, while the La Feria girls go to Edinburg Friday night. The other teams swing into action the following week, on a schedule that calls for a home game and a road game each week. Other teams entered in the league are Ed-Totals 38 5 10 Totals 42 15 20 couch-Elsa and Raymondville.

Winner of the loop play will engage the district tournament wintournament at Austin in August.

Location and dates of the district tournament have not been deternamed. Harold White, district directions. ner for the right to enter the state desiring the tournament should communicate with him at McAllen.

La Feria Strong La Feria, under the leadership of Miss Opal Wallace, has put together League. a team that will be strong. They have secured the best girl softball pitcher in the Valley in Miss Pauline Stallings, a southpaw, with excellent control and plenty of speed. Mercedes has a classy team coached by Raul Gomez that started their

Masterettes in a 9-8 thriller last The Edinburg Starlets, coached by Laymon Skinner, have probably the strongest team in the circuit with a powerful batting attack and fair defensive strength. They trimmed the Masterettes in three games at Edcouch-Elsa in one night. Wesley Best, coach of the Edcouch-Elsa girls, has many of the last year stars to mold into a strong contender. They hold the scoring record so far as known in the Valley, by taking

Women's Southern

Tourney Opens

Tourney Opens

FORT WORTH — (P) — Four tournament-wise artists stood slightly in front of a women's golf "Who's Who' field on the rain-drenched Who's field on the rain-drenched Southern Tournament Saturday not to the twenty ninth women's Southern Tournament Saturday night.

Naming favorites from the bulky field was more or less a grab-bag to the twenty ninth south field was more or less a grab-bag to the twenty ninth south field was more or less a grab-bag to the twenty ninth south field was more or less a grab-bag to four losses indicates an improved strength as they turned out a perfect slate last week with three victories over La Feria, Edcouch-Elsa and Edinburg. They might be called the daffiest and most colorful team of the group. Surprisingly good and bad playing serves to make the team one of the outstanding softball attractions of the Valley. In 13 games they have scored 109 runs on 111 hits while holding their opposition to 59 runs and 103 the four losses indicates an improved strength as they turned out a perfect slate last week with three victories over La Feria, Edcouch-Elsa and Edinburg. They might be called the daffiest and most colorful team of the group. Surprisingly good and bad playing serves to make the team one of the outstanding softball attractions of the Valley. In 13 games they have scored 109 runs on 111 hits while holding their opposition to 59 runs and 103 the four proposition to 59 runs and 103 the fou

hits. They have a team batting 3-0 shutout. average of .303. Raymondville's entry, coached b week. Many of the 1939 stars has returned and with the additions recruits, Raymondville will have strong contender in the league. Officers for the league will I

City Dedicates **Court On Sunday**

elected at a meeting of the manag

BROWNSVILLE-The first municipal tennis court here will be de-Totals 83 6 7 Totals 83 2 7 dicated formally at 4 p.m. Sunday, with a program sponsored by the Victoria Heights Civic Club. D. B. Briggs will be master of ceremonies. The program, at the

court located in Victoria Park. Sixteenth and Hayes streets, will include talks by Police Chief John McRay and City Manager Robert Runyon Billie McDonald, on behalf of the

Brownsville Tennis Club, will present a net. An exhibition tennis match between Scott L. Means, tennis instructor at the junior high school, and Buck Jones, junior college stu-

dent, will top the ceremonies. The tennis court, of international

Martin And Norton

To Meet For Title WICHITA FALLS -(A)-Iverson 16th annual West Texas Golf tourn-Country Club Sunday.

Martin defeated Royal Hogan, Fort Worth city champion, in the semi-finals Saturday, 1-up while Norton disposed of J. T. Hammett, Breckenridge, 4 and 2.

pre-tourney round of 65 over the urday night and sweep the threepar 72 course this week, and earned medalist honors with a score of 71, was favored to retain his title. Norton won the title in 1936 and

Brownsville Golfers Win Annual Tourney BROWNSVILLE-Posting a team total of 685 strokes, the Brownsville high school golf team defeat-

some in the annual Rio Grande

James McNair of Brownsville

AMERICAN

SENATORS 3; INDIANS 2 CLEVELAND- (A) -The Cleve-Girls' League land Indians bowed Saturday to Washington, 3-2, and lost Johnny Allen, pitching mainstay, as well. Allen pulled a tendon in his throwing arm in the eighth, and probably will be out of action a week. Washington AB R H Cleveland AB R H Case rf 4 1 1 Boudreau sa 4 0 0

	Lewis 3b	3	2	1	Bell rf 4	0	1
	Welaj cf	4	0	0	C'pman ef 4	0	
	Walker If	4	0	2	Trosky 1b 3	0	
	Bonura 1b	4	.0	0	Heath If 3	1	
	Travis ss	4	0	2	Keltner 3b 4	1	
	B'dworth 2b	4	0	0	Hemsley c 2	0	
	Ferrell c	4	0	1	Mack 2b 3	0	
	Chase p	4	0	0	Allen p 3	0	
					Eisenstat p 0	0	1
	Totals	35	-8	7	Totals 30	2	-
	Washington				100 600 0	20-	-
	Cleveland				000 000 2	00-	-
	Errors-Tr	osk	у,	Bo	udreau. Runs b	att	e
	in-Walker,	Ma	ck	2,	Lewis 2. Two	ba	8
	hits-Walker		Ch	pn	an, Allen, T	rav	18
	Case. Home	ru	n-	Lev	vis. Sacrifice-I	len	18
	ley. Double	pl	ays	-1	ravis and Bon	nur	
•	Hemsley, Bo	udi	reat		nd Trosky. Let	t	01
	bases-Wash	ing	ton	6.	Cleveland 4. Bas	es ·	01

TIGERS 8; ATHLETICS 6

DETROIT-(AP)-Two four-run innings enabled the Detroit Tigers to beat the Philadelphia Athletic, 8 to 6. Saturday and strengthen their hold on third place in the American

The win, pitched by big Louie (Buck) Newsom, broke a Detroit

Phila'phia	AB	R	H	Detroit AB	R	F
Lillard ss	3	1	0	Bartell ss 4	0	
Miles xxx	1	0	0	M'Cosky cf 5	1	
Moses rf	3	25	1	G'ringer 2b 5	1	
McCoy 2b	4	0	1	Averill lf 5	0	
Johnson If	4	1	1	C'pbell rf 3	1	
Siebert 1b	4	0	2	York 1b 3	2	
Hayes c	3	1	2	Higgins 3b 4	1	
Brucker e	1	0	0	Sullivan c 4	1	
Chapman ef	3	0	0	'ewsom p 4	1	
Rubeling 3b		0	0			
Dean x	1	0	0			
Brancato 3h	0	0	0			
Babick p	3	0	0			
Caster p	0	0	0			
G'tenbein xx	1	0	0			
Totals	34	-6	7	Totals 37		-

xxx-Batted for Lillard in 9th.

their opposition to 59 runs and 103 cago White Sox to two hits for a

New York	AB	R	H	Chicago AB	R	H
K'bocker ss	5	1	1	Kennedy 3b 3	0	1
Rolfe 3b	4	0	1	Kuhel 1b d	0	-
Henrich rf	4	1	1	Kreewich of 4	0	1
DiMaggio cf	4	1	2	Wright rf 4	0	0
Rosar c	4	0	2	Appling sa 3	0	(
Mills If	1	0	2	Colters If 3	0	(
Gordon 2b	3	0	2	M'Nair 2b 3	0	1
Dahlgren 1b	4	0	0	Tresh e 2	0	-
Pearson p	4	0	0	1.ee p 1	0	
				Rosenthal 0	0	(
Totals	36	-		Totals 27	-	-

Matamoros Arena

MATAMOROS, Tamps. - Alejandro Montani, Peru's best matador, will be one of three bullfighters vying for top honors on a card here Sunday afternoon at Bien Venida Arena, beginning at 4:30

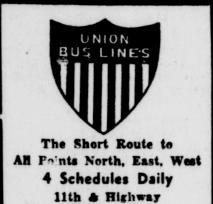
against Arturo Alvarez and Jesus to put them on the come-back trail. Gonzaez, two of Mexico's better From the Chicago Cubs came Ol animals, assuring fans plenty of Lefty Gomez.

Gomez bulls for the fight and fans plete his examination. who have seen these animals predict they will turn in excellent

The matadores know they will have to put on a great show if they Martin of Fort Worth, medalist equal the last card which featurand defending champion in the ed Conchita Cintron, the girl who fights bulls from horseback. The ament, will meet Morris Norton of invading trio say they will make Wichita Falls in the 36-hole finals fans forget the girl v. ho has dared of the meet at the Wichita Falls to compete with men at a man's

TIGERS 2: LINERS 0 MARSHALL- (A) -Marshall unreeled four double plays behind Southpaw Larry Knight's five-hit Martin, who fired a sensational hurling to beat Texarkana, 2-0, Sat-

> game series. Texarkana000 000 000-0 5 1 Marshall .._..000 000 02x-2 8 1 Coleman and Toeller; Knight and



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THE SCOREBOARD

TEXAS LEAGUE Oklahoma City16

Results Saturday
San Antonio 2: Dallas 0
Beaumont 5: Oklahoma City 4
Shreveport 7: Fort Worth 3
Tulsa at Houston. rain.
Games Today
Dallas at San Antonio (2) (N).
Oklahoma City at Beaumont (2) (N)
Tulsa at Houston (2) (D).
Fort Worth at Shreveport (D).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Standings Cleveland Washington11 Chicago ...

New York 3; Chicago 0
Washington 3; Cleveland 7
Detroit 8; Philadelphia 6
Boston at St. Louis, rain.
Games Teday
Boston at Detroit
New York at Cleveland
Philadelphia at St. Louis Philadelphia at St. Louis Washington at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Standings

Results Saturday
St. Louis 6; Brocklyn 2
Philadelphia 8; Cincinnati
New York 6; Chicago 4
Boston 15; Pittsburgh 5 Games Today Chicago at Brooklyn Cincinnati at Boston St. Louis at New York Pittsburgh at P iladelphia

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Standings Louisville 11
Columbus 9
St. Paul 9

Toledo Results Saturday Milwaukee 10; St. Paul 3 Louisville 5; Toledo 3 Minneapolis at Kansas City, rain Columbus at Indianapolis, rain Games Today Columbus at Louisville (2) Minneapolis et Kansas City (2) St. Paul at Milwaukee (2)

Toledo at Indianapolis (2) SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Results Friday Atlanta 4: New Orleans 2 Birminghem 8: Chattanooga 7 Little Rock 5; Knoxville 3 Memphis at Nashville, rain

EVANGETINE LEAGUE Results Friday
Lake Charles 6: Houma 3
New Iberia 7: Alexandria 6
Rayne 6: Lafayette 3
Port Arthur 4: Opelousas 3

Brac'-enridge Takes School Swim Title

COLLEGE STATION-(P)-Brackenridge high school, San Antonio, parked by their relay teams, plashed their way to the state boys swimming title here Saturday night scoring a total of 32 points with San Jacinto, Houston, taking runner-up spot with 23.

Other finishers included: Austin. El Paso, 10; Arlington Heights, Fort Worth, 10, sixth place: Austin, Austin, 1939 champions, 9.

Preston Geren, Arlington Heights. Fort Worth, set a new record of 1:13.6 in the breast stroke, bettering Ken Tarleton's 1938 mark of

San Jacintos 180-medley relay team set another new mark with Presents Montani time of 1:55.3 bettering the record held jointly by Austin and Paschal

FLINGERS SEEK AID Baltimore Saturday to find out ashore. The Peruvian will compete what Dr. George Bennett could do

TEXAS LEAGUE

SPORTS 7; CATS 3 SHREVEPORT, La., -(A)- The Shreveport Sports found their bat- Ned Harris in the eighth inning. ting range against Beartracks Greer coupled with two walks and a long after three scoreless innings and fly, gave the Exporters three runs hammered out a 7 to 3 victory over and a 5 to 4 victory over the Okla-

Fort Worth AB R H | Shreveport AB R H | opener here Saturday. Jeffries 2b Meyer 2b Wash'ton rf Oana lf Abreu 3b C'tright If Looney of Stebbins 1b G'nberg 3b Jones 1b Weeks c Friar e Greer p Brillheart p 0 Klaerner p 3 0 1 Linton x 33 3 7 Totals 31 7 9

Error—Meyer. Runs batted in—Chatham, Jeffries, Cazen. York 2, Jones. Trent, Klaerner, Washington, Greenberg. Two base hits—Chatham, Cazen. Home runs—

Antonio Missions blanked the Dallas Rebels in the opening game of their series here Saturday night. 2 to 0, behind the fine pitching of

Dallas	AB	R	F	antone AB R	H
Rigby 2b	4	0	0	'ilgere 2b 4 0	(
H.B.Lee cf	4	0	0	3ell lf 4 1	1
Mort 1b	4	0	1	Stevens 1b 3 1	1
Eckhardt ri		0	2	3'dsher rf 3 0	1
Easterling 1	f 4	0	1	Kraus cf 4 0	1
Clarke 3b	2	0	1	Stephens ss 3 0	(
Levey ss	3	0	0	Huffman e 3 0	1
Cronin c	3	0	0	G'rabian 3b 2 0	1
Touchstone	p 2	0	1	Muncrief p 2 0	1
Totals	31	0	6	Totals 29 2	-

Errors—Mort, Stephens, Runs batted in

Bradsher 2. Two base hits—Muncrief,
Bradsher, Easterling. Three base hit—Bell.
Sacrifice hit—Clarke. Double plays—Huffman to Stevens. Base on balls—off Munchief 0. Townstone 2. Struck

Scotch Tourney

BROWNSVILLE - Forty-eight 1:30 p.m. Sunday in a Scotch tour- weighed 142, Rodriguez 145. ment at the Brownsville country

the course in foursomes, announc-

Davitt, Jr., with Mrs. W. M. Mur- 152, Watson 150. phy and Ed Brady, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maco, with Mr.

and Mrs. Randolph. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon White, with Miss Alberta Browne and T. H. four rounds with Henry Wright of Irwin and Erautt; Perko, Meit-Sweeney, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Lewis, with

Mrs. Ed Kennerly and McKinley Davis. Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Peek, with Mrs. Dorothy Peek and Dale Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams, with Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace. Mrs. C. S. Eidman and Jack Dob-

son, with Mrs. Carlos Watson and E. B. Wells. Miss Marceil Strein and Gus Dozier, with Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Miss Beth Gregory and Bert Silsbee, with Mrs. Bert Silsbee and Dr. Mrs. Billie Neyman and Ed Kennerly, with Mrs. Jack Dobson and C. S. Eidman Mr. and Mrs. Ed Perez, with Miss

Mildred Goodrich and J. E. Posey. Nazi Flier Downed In Ostend Bombing

LONDON-(P)-Passengers on a Belgian refugee ship which reached BALTIMORE -(P)- Three big an English port Saturday night releague flingers, their baseball ca- lated that a German plane had been reers threatened by ailments affect- shot down while attacking steamers ing thier salary whips, were in in Ostend harbor and refugees

BACK FROM A. & M. RAYMONDVILLE - Mr. C. C. matadores. Each of the bullfight- Dizzy Dean and Clay Bryant and Conley and daughter Billie Ruth, ers will be assigned a pair of the from the New York Yankees was have returned from College Station where Mrs. Conley visited her son Dr. Bennett said it would be sev- Carl and attended the annual The management has obtained eral days before he would com- Mother's Day program observed at A. and M.

Today's BEAUMONT- (A) -A triple by

the Fort Worth Cats Saturday night. homa City Indians in the series

Okla. City ABRH Beaumont ABRH Kolloway 2b 4 0 0 Korte 2b 3 2 1 Short cf 4 0 1 Carter cf 2 2 1 Kolloway 2b Short cf Collins 1b Jorgensen rf Franklin 3b 4 Corbett If Cieslak 3b Parsons e 3 0 Burns 3b Howell ss Mueller p 3 0 Yount x Fuchs p Totals 31 4 5 Totals 29 5 5

Jeffries, Cazen. York 2. Jones. Trent. Klaerner, Washington, Greenberg. Two base hits—Chatham, Cazen. Home runs—York, Jones. Trent. Sacrifices—Greer, Jones, York. Double plays—York to Meyer to Jones. Left on bases—Fort Worth 7. Shreveport 3. Bases on balls—off Brillheart 2. Greer 1. Klaerner 1. Struck out—by Greer 4. Brillheart 4, Klaerner 4. Hits—off Brillheart 4 in 2 2-3 innings with 3 runs. Wild pitch—Klaerner. Passed ball—Weeks. Winning pitcher—Klaerner Umpires—Boggess and Fowler. Time—1:55.

PADRES 2; REBELS 0

10tals 21 0 10tals 25 0 0

x—Batted for Dickey in 9th.
00klahoma City 4. Beaumont 5. Bases on Champions Ready
Champions Ready

Champions Ready

La Feria Rotary

Champions Ready

LA FERIA—The Champions want fresh meat!

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fresh meat!

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Club softball ten let it be known in no uncertain terms Saturday they bases—Beaument / Oklahoma City 4. Error—Cicslak. Sacrifice hit—Perry. Double play—Franklin to Korte to Sturdivant. Umpires—Namor and Williamson. Time of game—1:37.

Kid Enos Wins Over Rodriquez La Feria ten, basking in glory of their 19-18 "skunking" of the Mer-

McALLEN - Kid Enos, the Los worlds to conquer. Angeles flash, with cold delibera- To make things as easy as postion and savage punches, scored a sible for those brash enough to technical knockout over Luis (An- club will make the rules. Each gel) Rodriguez of Puerto Rico in side must change pitchers every the eighth round of a scheduled inning. When a side bats around it 10-round main event boxing match is automatically out for that inhere Friday night.

nose and early in the first round Feria club has prior rights on furthe "Wild Bull of the Puerto Rico nishing the umpires. chief 0. Touchstone 3. Struck out—by
Muncrief 5. Touchstone 0. Left on bases—
San Antonio 6. Dallas 5. Umpires—Tongate and Fowler. Time—1:40.

Pampas" sported a blood-smeared face. The Angel was game, however, and wanted to continue the all-veteran club, should write to ever, and wanted to continue the all-veteran club, should write to fight even after Referee Joe Sano Dave Sigler, manager. stopped the massacre.

Neither fighter got a knockdown Is Set Sunday ped Rodriguez twice. In the same hits crackled in the baseball park round, the Puerto Rican was knock- Saturday night as Palestine emerged through the ropes, but managed ed the victor over Jacksonville, 13 colfers are scheduled to tee off at to remain on the platform. Enos to 9.

a veteran of many years' experience. They will play 18 holes, making of Denver in the second tin round. Knocked down twice, O'Hara took the count when he was felled Mrs. J. E. Posey and Billy Mc- the third time. O'Hara weighed

> third round when Ayala gave up. urday night. Chico weighed 140, Ayala 142.

McAllen, giving up in the fifth. | zen and Morris.

for an encounter.

ning. Visiting teams must bring Enos went to work on Rodriguez' their own crutches, but the La

Claiming the Valley title on basis

of their unblemished season score

of one victory and no losses, the

their 19-18 "skunking" of the Mer-

cedes Rotes, are begging for new

PALS 13: JAX 9

Jacksonville . . 022 000 005- 9 9 1 Gene Watson of San Francisco, Palestine004 101 61x-13 16 3 Fleckenstein, Wilson, Beggs and

OILFRS 10; BOOMERS 5 KILGORE - (A) - McClaren's Enrico Chico of Reynosa was homer in the first and steady pitch-Miss Inez Brulay and Wayne Enrico Chico of Reynosa was ing by Irwin featured Henderson's Kirchner, with Miss Mary Patrick Tony Avala of McAllen in the 10 to 5 victory over Kilgore Sat-Tony Ayala of McAllen in the 10 to 5 victory over Kilgore Sat-

Henderson200 003 320-16 15 1 Arthur Coleman of McAllen went Kilgore 103 000 010- 5 8 4

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THAT there is a product made from coal that is sweeter than sugar? Yes Sir! It is called saccharin. Now that DuPont is also making the new Nylon from which ladies hose are woven also from coal it looks like the SWEETS have it.

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Complete Change In American Defense Plans Caused By New Warfare

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U. S. To Stand Alone Against World?

> Interpreting the War News By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Dark Omens from Europe's roaring battlefields in France and Flanders hover over the American national defense front as well as over London and Paris.

Hour by hour the war news is etching a new and tragic background against which a complete recasting of traditional American defense policy has already started. That policy is being reshaped to brace the nation against even unforseeable eventualities that might bring it some day to fight alone to maintain American ideals against a world dominated by conceptions and philosophies alien to the American creed.

Stripped to its bones, that is what President Roosevelt has said to Congress in presenting a new emergency program aggregating more than a billion dollars for quick expansion of the national defense. Details of that plan, even its size, are minor items in comparison to the revolutionary change in the making of policy it actually represents

All Theories Scrapped Behind that program lies the conviction of the nation's chosen leaders, its most experienced and service-seasoned military and naval commanders, that eight months of war in Europe have scrapped all American defense theories of the past. Even before word of new German victories in Belgium and France brought immeasurably closer the possibility of complete Allied defeat in the war, a grave defect in American defense planning had impressed itself on responsible leaders from the White House down.

It is not a question merely of controversies over particular types of weapons. This writer can state on unchallengable authority that it is a revision of the whole fabric of national defense planning and preparation against war at which the administration is aiming.

American war plans, framed within the innermost high command circles of the sister services, have for years been shaped to actualities. They reckoned with known and definite military quantities such as fleets, armies and equipment against which this country might have to fight.

How Plans Worked The "war plans" that fill closely

guarded shelves in the war and navy departments are of that nature. They start with a careful estimate of the clashing interests between this nation and another whether economic, racial or philosophic, which could lead to war. From that is deduced the most

probably objective at which such war. Into the calculation enters also a survey of probable or possible enemy allies. The degree of neutrality to be expected of other nations is also gauged.

to now, American plans have been and scenes of intense activity near fashioned. Out of them came concluthe turning basin where oil storage sions as to necessary active and reserve strength afloat, ashore and in bunker oil line was being installed the air. These, in turn, shaped annual requests to Congress for funds.

In the judgement of the highest ranking military leadership in Washington, the day of defense planning against foreseeable contingencies has ended. The administration's emergency defense budget is a definite step toward evolving and implementing a new defense policy to meet any possible threat.

That means an industrial structure to arm and equip the fighting mum war effort were called for Pacific coast.

This writer has heard of no effort to reduce this new and still SS Jean and another Mallory officially undisclosed conception of freight, the SS H. R. Mallory is due what must be the basis of future June 10. defense policymaking to concrete terms in ships, men, planes, guns and the like.

Ready For Anything knows, however, that it is shaping to cover the whole broad To Meet Oil Demand Fort Worth Man merely such actualities as might indicate reasonable ground for col-

fense planning may lead eventually son, member of the railroad comto a two-ocean navy, to a vast new mission, to bring the state's yield the State Supreme Court, opposing government-built but privately op- within the U. S. Bureau of Mines the incumbent John H. Sharp, erated plane industry. to complete estimate of market demand. revision of the American military

In any event a start has been made toward fashioning America's defensive war machine to meet any possible world development while yet there is time to act.

Picnic Planned

4-H Club Boys Will Honor Fathers

boys in the McAllen farming com- day evening. munity will be entertained with a picnic by club members in Archer

made by Assistant Hidalgo County Farm Agent W. H. Gardner to permit the fathers of 4-H Club boys to get firsthand knowledge of their work and to attend an interesting program on diversified farming. The picnic will be given by the McAllen Chamber of Commerce.

INJURED MEN HOME LONDON—(P)—Wounded soldiers from the British forces in France and Belgium were landed from a hospital ship Friday night and taken to Birmingham.

'This Week Pays Your Community' Week Opens RELIEF DRIVE



A section of the sewing room at the WPA headquarters in Harlingen which will be open to the public May 20-25

is presented above. Garments made by the workers are used for distribution to underprivileged.

Open House Held By WPA To Show Work Done

HARLINGEN - Community services ranging from the production of garments for the underprivileged to the holding of literary and naturalization classes will be demonstrated by WPA workers in this section in observworkers in this section in observation of "This Week Pays Your Community" Week from May 20 to May 25. Open house will be held at the Harlingen office of the WPA during the day time and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, B. H. Tate, district manager has announced.

Interested citizens are invited to visit the workrooms and view exhibits in order to get first hand information regarding the work that is being done through the co-operation of the cit, county, and independent school district with WPA.

In connection with the week special radio programs will be presented over national hookups featuring noted leaders including Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

A band concert will be "ered during the Monday evening per-

Vessels Loading

an enemy would or could strike in Port Of Brownsville In Fifth Year

BROWNSVILLE - The Port of On that factual framework, up this week with two steamers in port Brownsville entered its fifth year under the docks, a storm fence was under construction in an area to be devoted to storage and Starr county oil flowed into storage tanks through a new pipeline.

The SS Medina of the Clyde Mallory Lines was loading a cargo of Valley products bound for the eastern seaboard, inaugurating a new regular service. The tanker, Aztec, of the Eastern States Petroleum Company was unloading bunk-

forces adequately even if the maxi-mian Line, is due May 23 from the The SS Shickshinny of the Isth-

Bull Line service will be inaugurated May 26 with arrival of the

Thompson Advocates Shutdown On Sunday

AUSTIN - (AP) - Oil production flict with any particular nation or shutdowns in Texas on each of the five Sundays in June were advo-The revolutionary recasting of de- cated Saturday by Ernest O. Thomp-

Thompson, who has urged an oil proration order covering June, July and August, also proposed to continue the current 14-day a month shutins for the East Texas Field which recently suffered a threepound drop in bottomhole pressure over a 30-day period.

Baccalaureate Set For Edcouch-Elsa

EDCOUCH - Baccalaureate services for senior class members of Edcouch-Elsa high school will be McALLEN-Fathers of 4-H Club held in the school auditorium Sun-

The suggestion for the picnic was RHEUMATISM

Neuritis, Arthritis, Lumbago, Sciatica Sufferers. Why suffer with those terrible aches and pains? T.y P'aumagon, a doctor's presc ion, whose ingredients are derived from roots and herbs.

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Finished garments made in the sewing room will be offered for inspection by visitors at the WPA headquarters in Harlingen throughout the coming week which has been designated as "This Work Pays Your Community Week by WPA leaders over the country Boys' as well as girls clothing and even hats are expertly made in the sewing room which gives employment to a large number and furnishes clothing to needy. A library project is included in the local WPA program, training being furnished workers in the local library.

To Seek Position

DALLAS-(A)-William Richard Watkins of Fort Worth Friday filed a candidate for Associate Justice of candidate for re-election.

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Mrs. Wheeler First THEY'RE BEATEN' Contributor

BROWNSVILLE-The local chapter of the American Red Cross is to launch its drive Monday to secure funds for the relief of Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

D. B. Briggs, roll call chairman, said that Brownsville's quota is

The drive is being conducted in every city and hamlet throughout the United States in an effort to secure \$10,000,000 for the immediate relief of the war stricken Euro-

Contributions were said to be pouring into the local chapter already in advance of the drive. The first contributions, Mr. Briggs

said, was made by Mrs. Jesse C. Wheeler, who was first chairman of the local Red Cross chapter.

Boxes to receive the contributions LIGHTHOUSE will be located Monday at the following places, Mr. Briggs said: Piggly Wiggly, Capitol Theatre Brownsville postoffice, Vandever's, Hotel El Jardin and Owl Cigar

The drive is to last throughout the week, and all Brownsvilleites are urged to contribute.

Support Asked

Indianans Urged To Back Water Bill

McAllen, is seeking the help of Indiana statesmen to pass Milton fit for visitors to enter. West's Valley irrigation bill.

States Senators Frederick Van Nuys ed to fall into a state of decay. and Sherman Minton and Congress- Recently many repairs have been men William Larabee and Louis made on it. Now, as visitors come spend the coming week at Edinburg Ludlow promising their close con- into Port Isabel at night, they may sideration of the reasons Ryan ad- have a beam of light to guide them entrance examinations, he announcvanced for their support of the to the center of town.

The McAllen man suggested that every landowner in the Valley who has come here from another state

Maverick Urges War McAllen youths interested in the service and took two applications during the week the West irrigation bill.

Speech Scheduled

cial Security will be heard by El Jardin Townsend Club No. 1 when it meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. at El

The club is to hear a speech writeconomics at New York University, in Mexico City and is being organ- state had been discriminated against S. W. Prightbill, publicity chairman, ized in Vera Cruz and Tampico in the allotment of acres under the said. The public is invited.

"IF NAZIS LOSE FINAL RITES DRAWS FUNDS ONE BIG BATTLE

LONDON - (P) - Alfred Duft Cooper, Britain's minister of information, told the nation in a broadcast Saturday night that if Germany loses the present great battle in the western front "she will lose the war as well."

"Like a mad gambler at roulette determined to win or lose all, she has gathered together her vast resources and staked them on the red. If black turns up it will be a black day indeed for her," he said.

"The enemy is playing for far greater stakes than are we. We may win or lose this battle, but if we lose the battle we shall not have lost the war. If Germany loses the battle she will lose the war as well."

IS REPAIRED

Now Launched

PORT ISABEL-Last week, under house Lawn was begun. A score of Valley will begin next week and workmen were engaged in planting the last week of May. carpet grass and various native shrubbery. The lighthouse itself will be repaired, with a new railing around the light platform, and McALLEN-Louis P. Rryan, own-er of the Kelly Auto Service in the repainting of the cupula. Soon,

The old building has not been Ryan has letters from United used for many years and was allow-

write his former senators and congressmen, urging their support of For 'Fifth Column' He will be at the Edinburg post

HOUSTON- (A) -Mayor Maury Maverick of San Antonio said in an A large number of places are interview here Saturday that a Nazi open in the navy this month and At Townsend Club "Fifth Column" was organized next, and the Valley is attempting strongly in Mexico and urged that to provide its full quota for that BROWNSVILLE—A talk on So- the United States prepare "the great- period, Hayes explained. est war machine ever known in the world."

"I am strongly worried about the ten by Walter E. Spahr, professor of he said. "It is strongly organized gation's complaint Friday that their right now."

CLOSE YEAR

Valley Schools Hold Commencements

HARLINGEN-A number of Valley school systems closed the second semester with commencement exercises Friday night, but in some systems commencement was not to be held until next week.

Friday night the doors were closed at Mercedes, La Joya, San Benito, La Grulla, Santa Rosa, Los Fresnos, as officials presented graduates with diplomas.

From Monday through Friday next week commencement exercises are set for Valley high schools. Sharyland graduates will have their class program Monday night; Harlingen, McAllen and Mission will hold school-end ceremonies Tuesday night; Edinburg and Pharr-San Juain-Alamo have set commencement for Wednesday night; Weslaco high school Thursday night; and Brownsville junior college and high school will complete the parade with joint exercises Fri-

day night. Port Isabel Work Is Rio Hondo, Lyford and La Feria to Friday night, and within a week those students not registering for summer work will quit classrooms the supervision of Brock Stone, the for three months, and many of them re-landscaping of the historic Light- forever. Summer sessions over the

Hayes Moves

Navy Officer Will Go To Edinburg

McALLEN-I. B. Hayes of Harlingen, naval recruiting officer, will to interview applicants for naval ed Saturday as he concluded a week's work of this type here.

Hayes interviewed a number of

office daily next week from 9 a. m.

TEXAS PROTESTS

WASHINGTON- (A) -Secretary 'Fifth Column' activity in Mexico," Wallace heard a Texas cotton dele-AAA program.

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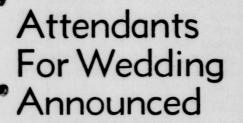
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Girl Graduates Of 1940



Miss Norma Lou Ewers of Mission is one of the much feted girl graduates of the season. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ewers and will enter Mary Hardin-Baylor College at Belton next fall. (Staff Photo)



McALLEN - Attendants for the wedding ceremony June 1 at Georgetown which will unite Miss Charylne Sha- and Jack Lomax in marriage were announced Saturday by the couple.

Promising to be an affair of eminent social brilliance the wedding will be solemnized at 7 p.m. at the First Methodist church at Georgetown with Dr. John William Bergin, president of Southwestern University, performing the cere-

On the same day Dr. Bergin's son, David, an instructar at the McAllen Senior High School, will marry Miss Marian Mayer of Birmingham, Ala., in the First Methodist Church of that city.

Miss Shaw, popular young high school instructor here during the past year, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John William Shaw of Georgetown. The groom-elect is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. John T.

Martha Jane Shaw, high school sister of the bride-to-be, will be the maid of honor and Mrs. N. M. Scott of Randolph Field, San Antonio, sister of the groom-elect, will be matron-of-honor.

Three of the four bridesmaids were college friends of Miss Shaw, all graduates of Southwestern University. The fourth, her cousin, Sarah Frank Thompson, is a

Georgetown high school lass. Bridesmaids include: Miss Jane Brown, dramatics instructor at Southwestern; Miss Jane Burcham, elementary school teacher at Blanco; and Miss Ellagene Eanes of

The groom-to-be has chosen for his attendants Charles Ferguson of McAllen as best man with groomsmen, Henry B. Barnes of San Antonio, Bob Kern of Mercedes, Jim Carnes of Dallas, Captain W. M. Scott of Randolph Field, and Kenneth Alley of McAllen. Georgetown will be the organist

same city vocalist. During the past week, while Miss Shaw has been busily engaged in school closing activities, she was the honored guest for a kitchen shower given by Mrs. Charles Mrs. D. W. Sigler made an at- many lovely shower gifts were dis-

with Lenair Richardson of the

Dorothy Faye Rush of Canyon, Texas, to O. V. Peterson, Pharr.

The wedding will take place June 14. Miss Rusk and Mr. Peterson Sigler's dress was apricot silk voile are not transfer of the silk voile and mints decorated in pastel colors.

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G. Reynolds and D. U. Buckner. The lovely pastel from

TO PACIFIC COAST

Fresnos Schools, left Thursday for spacious living room.

tion of several weeks



A member of the Harlingen group of girl graduates honored by interesting events during the commencement season is Miss Margie Harwood. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Harwood who reside near Stuart Place. (Holbrook Studio)

Lovely White Blossoms Mrs. Rosamond Howard Dunn of Georgetown will be the organist Make Appropriate Setting For Prenuptial Courtesy

Of Coming Marriage

Mrs. W. S. Schnorenberg, Mrs. L.

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Brower, whose costume was of tea

rose chiffon, and Mrs. C. A. Hegge PHARR—Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss of the approach of the appr

The lovely pastel frocks worn by pink organdy trimmed with black ed holders. the house party blended beautifully lace. Each wore gardenias in her with the profusion of early sum- hair. LOS FRESNOS - Miss Aline mer garden flowers in delicate

California and points on the Pacific Mrs. Ernest Betts presided over coast, where she will spend a vaca- the guest book. She wore a dress nolia blossoms were placed at alof orchid marquisette.

LA FERIA—The lovely home of In charge of the gift room where Mrs. D. W. Sigler made an at-many lovely shower gifts were dis-Ferguson at he. home and a dinner given by Mrs. J. W. Ferguson for given by Mrs. J. W. Ferguson for tractive setting for a tea and showing decoration was Miss Margaret ing decoration was Miss Margaret given by Mrs. J. W. Ferguson for er honoring Miss Mary Jo Dunlap, Robitshek attired in peach chiffon.

only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. The bridal theme was prettily Miss Shaw will leave Wednesday Dunlap, which was given Thurs- reflected in adornment of the tea for her home in Georgetown where day afternoon from four to six table, four white tapers flanking a a number of her friends have plan- o'clock. Miss Dunlap's marriage unique centerpiece formed of white ned a gay round of pre-nuptial par- to Ernest L. Young of Berkeley, gladiolas, gardenias, and a dainty Calif., will take place in Berke- nosegay made of sweetheart roses Announcement Made Assisting Mrs. Sigler in the receiving line were Mrs. Dunlap, ble, laid with lace, were Mrs. E. F and forget-me-nots and tied with

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Chiffon with lace insertion. Miss Marbuck and Miss Burchfield were at a recent bodice fashioned of light blue lace. at the home of Dean and blue statice made the centerpiece at the home of Dean and ushers.

Sheer gown, with the long fitted garet Arnold in green taffeta, Miss blue statice made the centerpiece at the home of Dean and ushers.

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Throughout the reception rooms Goates, who is a teacher in the Los tints which were placed about the bridal white was the predominant bries. color note. Lilies, snapdragons, gar- hres. denias, roses, and gorgeous mag-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



Miss Hilda Rowe of La Feria is one of the popular girl graduates who received diplomas the past week. She was elected the best all-round girl in the La Feria High School during the past semester.



A typical girl graduate is Bernice Atkins, member of the 1940 class at the McAllen senior high school. During her time as a student at the school she has made her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gunn. Voted the most popular girl in a school-wide poll, she was cheer leader for the pep squad, duchess at the Queen Valleyanna II dance and an active member of the Sub-Deb Club, composed of an attractive group of the younger set. (Staff Photo)

Bridal Party

SAN BENITO-A pretty hospitality of the weekend was the tea Mrs. T. W. Lewis at her home to honor Miss Merle Mills. Miss Mills' coming marriage to Robert B. Temple was recently announced.

Pink and blue was the color com. Alamo. bination represented with delightful Matron of honor for the bride effect in the floral setting for the

Lewis wearing white crepe with a of the bride, will be maid of honor. black appliqued jacket, the honoree, Other attendants will be Mrs. H. worn with white pique jacket, and Mrs. T. W. Mills, mother of the Paul Romer will be best man Miss Laurita Grider, Mrs. Celaya, Sr., their granddaughter, Mrs. Celaya, Sr., their granddaughter, Crystal bowl holding sweetheart is limited to 14 girls.

Corsages of pink and blue blos- Mary Leverman will be the organist extremely full skirt of coral mous- of the silvered surface the words LOS FRESNOS — Mr. and Mrs. soms were on each plate and angel at high mass. food squares, served with punch and

Mrs. Carl Bressett of Alamo had convention of the State Medical As- tion suite were Mrs. J. J. Young. charge of the bride's book.

Is Announced BROWNSVILLE — One of the delightful events of the early sumlightful events of th

SAN JUAN-Miss Edith Catherine to Ivo Schoppe of Donna which will take place Tuesday, May 25, in St. Joseph's Catholic church in

will be Mrs. Margaret Kubin, sister of the bridegroom-elect and Greeting the guests were Mrs. Miss Anna Mae Romer, twin sister of Mrs. Celaya Sr.

are oth teachers in the Pharr-San Juan high school.

Announcement of the coming of the and Joseph Gieringer, Lamar Ro-quemore, Buck Hensen, Herman mother of the bride-elect. Miss Gri-tapers. From this bowl diagonally new members and alumni of Am-Announcement of the coming chiffon with lace insertion. Miss Mar- Lovely pink roses mingled with Porter, W. G. Patrick, and H. N. der was especially charming in a fuchsia chiffon over net, Miss Mar-

ATTENDS CONVENTION

sociation, returned on Saturday. Mrs. O. King Mason, Mrs. Louis



ton, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Bishop, Miss Barbara Ann Pendleton, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil W. Samuel, both seated, and standing, Miss Lila Lee Prosser, daughter of Mrs. Ava Prosser. All three sing in the high school girls sextet, and were in demand at a number of entertainments. They sing too in the glee club, and their enjoyment of music is made greater as all three play the piano.

(Staff Photo)



Miss Eleanor Thompson, San Benito high school graduate and honor students, is leaving immediately after commencement with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thompson for Arkansas where they will spend two weeks vacation. Miss Thompson has shared with other senior girls as honorees at many parties during the past fow

Barber-Grider Nuptials Announced For June 15 At Tea By Hostess Trio

noon tea at which Mrs. Augustine Browne, Miss Mary Mason, Mrs. Anne Meriwteher of Houston. Romer has announced members of Celaya, Mrs. Augustine Celaya, Jr., Bill Barber, Miss Jeanine Wortman, shower given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. T. W. Lewis at her home to Mrs. Charles Bracht, Mrs. Harvey High Honor Received tained Saturday afternoon, to an- E. Nuckols, Miss Inez Brulay, Mrs. By Harlingen Co-Ed nounce the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Laurita bert Browne. Celaya Grider to Thomas Caldwell

hours of 4 and 6 o'clock at the home

Guests were greeted at the door L. Stokely. by Mrs. Jesse Dennett. Receiving were Mrs. Grider, Mrs.

seline de soie. About the rooms given over to the affair were lovely arrangements

of gladioli in the pastel hues. RAYMONDVILLE - Dr. E. E Miss Elizabeth Browne was in Miss Omie Holley and Miss Erline Baden who has been in Dallas charge of the guest register and Baugh presided at the tea table and throughout the week attending the others assisting about the recep-

BROWNSVILLE - One of the de- | Brulay, Miss Florence Bell, Mrs. J. Michael McFarlen and Mrs. A. Al-

seph C. Jordon and Mrs. Herbert versity.

The table, laid with a handsome basis of scholarship, participation cloth of Italian cutwork linen, was in student activities, faculty vote

"Laurita-Tom, June 15."

Home Rites To Be Read Early Today

HARLINGEN-mectionate interest of a very large circle of friends is surrounding the marriage of Miss Charlotte Ann Dabney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Dabney, and Malcolm J. Saulsbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Saulsbury, which will take place this morning at seven o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, 1114 E. Taylor. Reverend Bolton Boone, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will officiate for

the simple marriage service. An altar-like setting for the ceremony is afforded by the fern-banked fireplace which has low potted palms at the base, blanked by tall baskets of white gladiolas which have individual sweetheart roses caught in the flower throats. Floor candelabra on either side hold tall cathedral tapers and the mantelpiece has been decked with the combined gladiolas and sweetheart roses. Elsewhere about the home white gladiolas repeat the bridal

Miss Louise Hill will play the traditional wedding march as the bride enters with her father. Her wedding costume is a dusty pink redingote model worn with turban and other accessories in white. She is to wear a white orchid corsage and will carry a satinwood prayerbook showered with satin ribbons and valley lilies.

Sam Saulsbury, Jr., will attend his prother as best man.

Only families of the couple and a small group of close friends will be present for the service. Afterwards the wedding cake will be cut and served with coffee. The cake, a handsome, many-tiered confection. decorated with orange blossoms and petunias, is centerpiece for the table. Scattered over the table cover and encircling the cake are sprays of orange blossoms and individual white gladiolas centered by the tiny sweetheart rose

The couple will leave immediatey afterwards for a wedding trip and will establish a home in Harlingen on their return.

Both are members of widely known Harlingen families. The bride has been honoree for an especially attractive series of prenuptial affairs since announcement of her engagement a few weeks ago.

ding included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. L. M. Smith of Breck-

FORT WORTH-Miss Mary Fran-In the dining room presiding at ces Neal of Harlingen has been the table in alternate hours were elected to 1940-41 membership in The affair was held between the Mrs. James L. Rentfro and Mrs. Ampersand, honorary society for Ben M. Freudenstein, and Mrs. Jo- senior girls at Texas Christian Uni-

The girls are selected on the

Clarence Casey and daughter, The flower and pastel theme was Joyce Marie, who have been visiting carried out further in the tea cakes, with Mrs. Casey's mother, Mrs. Marembossed in flower design, and in the Moses, have returned to their the ice cream molded into flower home in Blythe California. Their niece, Miss Juanita Patterson, is re-Assisting in the dining room were turning with them to California for a three months vacation

Garden Club Lunch Ends Year's Work

Mrs. Davis Heads Weslaco Group

WESLACO-Climaxing the year's activities, members of the Weslaco Garden Club met Thursday at the lovely country home of Mrs. Leroy Buss, for installation service and delightful luncheon.

Mrs. George Godfrey, president, presided. Mrs. W. W. Holmes of Mc-Aden, Council president, was instaling officer. New officers are:

Mrs. Jimmie Davis, president; Mrs. Schwedes, first vice president; Mrs. W. A. Dorman, second vice presiednt: Mrs. Roy Horne, recording secretary; Mrs. L. F. Riddle, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bruce Walker, treasurer; Mrs. L. R. C. Clifford, finance chairman and Mrs. W. A. Black, historian. Mrs. Davis announced committee chair-

Mrs. C. H. Schwedes, year book; Mrs. Judson Friday, courtesy; Mrs. John Hager, membership; Mrs. George Godfrey, conservation; Dr. Mabel Gwillim, horti-ulture; Mrs. Leroy Buss, bougainvillea and beautification; and Mrs. David Anderson,

The main feature of the program was a talk given by Mrs. W. E. Lunsford on "Garden Mainte-

Mrs. Holmes presented each incoming officer with a lovely corsago and Dr. Gwillim presented Mrs. George Godfrey, retiring president, with a lovely modern flat bowl, filled with cape jasmine and magnolia blossoms, as a gift from

The home was beautifully decorated with colorful flowers and lovely cactus blooms added an especial decorative touch.

Husbands Entertain Just We Neighbors With Steak Supper

The compliment, a steak supper, was served under the lights on the lawn after which games of forty-two and Chinese checks were enjoyed. Mrs. Nople Foster will be hostess May 23 to the club for an



And still the lady golfers hold fourth at the Madison Hotel. Its been a busy week in the Cabana, the 19th hole of the golf course. The lack of males has been distressing and woe be unto him who ventures into the Cabana while the women are near. It seems that the occasion demands a celebration when a match is won or lost and the bartenders are getting a BROWNSVILLE haggard look on their faces.

Monty, Harlingen confectionary tycoon, plans to move into his new quarters in the Madison this Sunday. Work has been speeded so that Monty can move in and win a ten dollar bet he made the other day, with some skeptic who could not fathom the speed in which the work has progressed.

J. L. Head, better known as the glamour boy, is getting his office space enlarged and is outfitting with all new furniture, now on display in the Delta Office Supply window. It's beautiful stuff, the latest thing, first of its kind in the Valley. Pecan wood, it's called. Ned Sondock says, "Nut's to you."

T. C. Johnston, tonsorial artist, is breaking out with a brand newmodern barber shop in the Madison Hotel in a very short time and invites his friends to come in and look around when the work

Work has started on the new Donna Coffee Shop, located in the Donna Hotel, Donna, Texas. From blue prints and plans now in, it looks like Donna Texas will have looks like Donna, Texas, will have a really smart little shop.

The lounge in the Cortez Hotel is nearing completion. Comfortable booths will dominate the spot in pleasing and cooling shades of green. The Cortez Coffee Shop is now air-conditioned for your dining comfort.

They are planning two master suites in the Madison Hotel which will afford the most luxurious and ultra smart accommodations in the Valley. Designed by an interior decorator, a sneak preview of the furnishings and color schemes left us a bit breathless. I understand they will have open house at the Madison Hotel as soon as the suites are in order. They are air - conditioned, of

two thousand yards of new caroets in the Madison Hotel and have slapped over 300 gallons of paint on walls and woodwork in the rooms and still only half finished.

According to Mr. Loeb, comptroller of the Goodman Hotels of To Be Read June 1 Texas, it will take at least two months more to get things in shipshape order.

Moothart have arranged for office in June first.-Adv.

P. E. O.'s Honor Group



The beautiful garden at the C. H. Simmons country home made an ideal setting for the annual garden party given by Chapter T, P. E. O. sisterhood Wednesday for girl members of high school graduating class. Pictured left to Mrs. Simmons and right is Mrs. W. M. Driskill, president. (Photo by Holbrook)

Garden Party Honoring Harlingen Girl Seniors

HARLINGEN-Members of Chap- | tically arranged indoors, made the ter T, P. E. O. Sisterhood, were event notable among the pretty lightful social affairs of the week hostesses for the traditional gar- events of the spring season. was the bounteous supper prepared den party honoring graduating sen-by the husbands of the Just We ior girls when they entertained

home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Croc- Charles H. Simmons on Palm Drive. low day lilies.

Mrs. Deviney Is Farewell

HARLII GEN - Adding another Hundley and Mrs. Charles A. Wash- the group went into the garden For Social Meeting mon entertained at the former's where refreshments were served. Games of bridge followed the delic- den house where a number of pic-

Mrs. Verhelle, a frequent and sisterhood's school for girls at Nepopular visitor in Harlingen, is the vada, Mo., were displayed. guest of her mother, Mrs. A. H.

RITES SLATED

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Mrs. Joe Celaya, Mrs. Rodolfo Barreda and Miss Lucie Starr Grider, On the large, screened porch at the rear of one of the reception denias. rooms musicians at a marimba and Daintily colorful dresses worn by a piano furnished a delightful mu- the girls, the lovely garden and gay sical background for the affair. The announcement claims wide- attractive picture. spread interest here. Miss Grider, a member of a pioneer Brownsville family, is the daughter of Mr. and New Corps Heads Mrs. Elmore Starr Grider. She was To Be Chosen By born and reared here, attended lo-cal schools, and the Brownsville Child Study Club junior college, receiving her bach-

elor of arts degree at the Incarnate Word College in San Antonio. Mr. Barber is the son of Thomas Caldwell Barber, Sr., of Mesa, Arizona, and Brownsville, and the late Mrs. Barber. He is a long-time resident of Brownsville, and both he and his fiancee have hosts of friends in this section. Mr. Barber is connected with the First National Bank at Brownsville.

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tage. Corsages blending with or of the house party. About 75 guests called during the

Child Study Club

To Install Officers HARLINGEN - Installation of

new officers for the Harlingen Child Study Club will be carried out at the meeting scheduled for Thursday at one o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. H. Goldammer.

A covered dish luncheon will be served. Mrs. K. I. Dague will be in charge of the program.

Estmon-Miles Rites

HARLINGEN - Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Miles announce the engage- rooms gay with early summer flow- authoress and actress. Some of her Messrs. Anglin, McCall and ment and approaching marriage of ers. Mrs. Clyde Young and Mrs. works have been heard on NBC their daughter, Alma Rea, to Her- Jerry Tesser were out of club programs. Mrs. Revert is very space on the lobby floor of the man Fetmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. guests. The hostess served a delici- prominent socially in Chicago and Madison Hotel and plan to move V. A. Estmon of Harlingen. The ous salad course late in the aft- vicinity. Her stay with her parents wedding will take place June 1. ernoon

Miss Hill presented Frank Ing of fully a group of selections, with

Mrs. Ing accompanying him. Something of the educational assisted in histess duties. to the many hospitalities that are work of the P. E. O. Sisterhood highlighting the visit of Mrs. H. B. was explained to the guests in a Dunkers Club Plans Verhelle of Houston, Mrs. W. M. talk by Mrs. George W. Diehl. As home Saturday with a luncheon. they stopped briefly in the gartures showing Cottey College, the

A. Goldammer, Mrs. C. W. Letze- and flower borders, had a center- hostess rich, and Mrs. H. D. Seago, Browns- piece in the designated colors of

> the large crystal punch bowl. Favors for the guests were gar-

> garden chairs and swings made an

BROWNSVILLE - New officers will be elected at the meeting of the Child Study club Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Gladys Zook. All members are urged to attend

the meeting. Pharr Lawn Party Given By O.E.S.

most every conceivable point of van- home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mur- to Weslaco. phy. Mr. and Mrs. Maurer are recomplementing the pastel hues of tiring as worthy patron and worthy She was presented with a large Slocum and Troy Fitch. cake and the Maurers were given a modern lamp. Mrs. Earl Gamble arranged the event attended by

To Cameron

PHARR - Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Downs will leave for Cameron. They've just finished laying Mrs. A. H. Goldammer. win, Kansas. Mr. Ruecty has been George B. Marsh, and Wm. Keach. daughters in Pharr, Mrs. Downs and Mrs. E. C. Phillips.

Mrs. E. B. Ballard Hostess To Club

WESLACO- Mrs. E. B. Ballard PHARR- Mrs. Virgil Revert of

Miss Dabney Honoree For Party Series

Pretty Details Distinguish Events

HARLINGEN-Climax to a de ightful series of prenuptial affairs given to honor Miss Charlotte Dabney whose marriage to Malcolm Saulsbury takes place Sunday morning were luncheon and dinner hospitalities of Saturday.

At one o'clock Mrs. Con R. Little entertained at the acy Tea House with a luncheon memorable for pretty representation of a yellow and blue theme. Yellow gladiolas, mingled with tiny blue blossoms. formed the table centerpiece and were matched by the corsage worn by the honoree.

The hostess presented a lovely gift to the honoree.

Forming the personnel were hostesses who have entertained for the popular bride-to-be including Mesdames Clinton Beck, Herschel Davis, William Castleberry, Weslaco, Jack Busa, W. B. Reeves, A. B. White, G. Lorimer Brown, Sam Saulsbury, Jr., and J. L. Head, Misses Sarah McKelvey and Jane Davis, and Mrs. Estelle Bateman, Dallas, aunt of the honoree, and Miss Dabney.

BUFFET SUPPER SATURDAY EVENT

Saturday evening Mrs. R. Clinton Beck was hostess for a buffet dinner of smart appointment at her home, 805 E. Buchanan, complimenting Miss Charlotte Dabney. Blossoms in multicolored pastels were used with peasing effect in deco-

ration of the home. Enjoying the affair with the honoree were Mesdames John Junkin, Jack Carlisle, Bill Castleberry, Dan Rice, Dorothy Lois Giese, and Sam Saulsbury, Jr., Misses Louise Hale, Louise Hill, Kathryn Jones, Allene Sherman, Sarah McKelvey, Autry McKelvey, Beth Gregory, Jane Davis and Marjorie Medley.

FOUR HOSTESSES FOR TEA, SHOWER

Entertaining with a tea and shower, four hostesses, Mesdames A. B. White, W. B. Reeves, Herschel Da-Indoors the P. E. O. colors of vis, and G. Lorimer Brown, honoryellow and white were effectively ed Miss Charlotte Dabney at the represented in graceful combina- home of the former. Guests were Neighbors Club when they were hosts to the group at the lovely Wednesday at the home of Mrs tions of white gladiolas and yeland Mrs. A. F. Dabney.

Flowers in delightful abundance, Mrs. W. M. Driskill, president, pink roses predominating made a Quantities of spring blossoms with blossoming in the garden and artis- welcomed the honor guests and probriefly on buds and gardenias were chosen for the purpose of P. E. O. She intro- the table centerpiece which was enduced the members of the hostess circled by white tapers in crystal Luncheon For duced the members of the hostess circled by white tapers in crystal holders. Pouring punch at the taand presented Miss Louise Hill, ble, laid with a cutwork cloth of chairman of the program committee | Madiera linen, was Mrs. Estelle Bateman of Dallas, aunt of the hon-Raymondville who sang beauti- oree. Tea dainties emphasized the bridal motif

Mrs. Dora Huse had charge of the bride's book and Mrs. Clinton Beck

HARLINGEN-Members of Dunkers Club, L. S., met in rooms decorated with pink roses and blue plumbago Thursday night when they were entertained at the home of The tea table, in a setting espec- Mrs. Waldo Henderson, 207 N. 8th Weller. She is the sister of Mrs. ially lovely with blossoming shrubs St. Mrs. Carolyn Cameron was co-

Mrs. E. O. Matz, new president, yellow and white which were re- presided over the session. Report peated in the refreshment service. was given by Mrs. Bill Winters, The table was laid with lace and treasurer. Arrangements were made appointed with crystal. Frozen fruit for a party next Wednesday at 8 p. punch, small cakes, candies and m. at the Swiss Chalet with memother dainties emphasized the P. bers of the Hearts Club as guests.

Arrangements are in charge of the E. O. colors. Mrs. Simmons serv- Arrangements are in charge of the ed punch with a silver ladle from the large crystal punch bowl.

Delicious pudding and cake were

those named above were Misses Alpha Study Club at the last pro-Alice Strong and Mrs. Vassar Hightower. Next meeting will be with Miss

Evelyn Dell, 313 So. Olive St., with Miss Yetieve DuBois as co-hostess.

Mrs. Troy Fitch Honored By Class

PHARR - Mrs. Troy Fitch was honored by the Interested Toilers Class of the Pharr Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. E. Downs with Mrs. E. C. Phillips as assistant set for May 30 at Landrum's hostess. Bouquets of pink roses dec-PHARR—After the regular meet- orated the rooms. A treasure hunt Pair Recently Wed ing of the Eastern Etar Tuesday was featured, which led to a beaunight, It and Mrs. Johnny Mau- tiful lamp which the honoree rerer and Mrs. C. L. Vandever were ceived as a farewell gift. Mrs. Troy honored by a lawn party at the Fitch, with her family, is moving

Refreshments were served to Mesdames L. Spencer, Johnny Contheir frocks were worn by members matron of the local chapter, and quest, Walter Rogers, McElwein, Mrs. Vandever was honored be- Cordon, E. E. Draegar, Ernest cause of her birthday anniversary. Grimes, R. W. Carrothers, R. E.

Mrs. Moss Hostess

RIO GRANDE CITY—Las Palmas Bridge Club was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. O. Moss. Out of club guests present were Mrs. J. S. Leonard and Mrs. J. J. Guerra; and mem-Texas, accompanied by Mrs. Downs' bers, Mesdames John A. Pope, Jr., Silver Tea Slated father. They will then go to Bald- A. R. Baker, Howard L. Staggs, spending the winter with his two High score winners were won by Mrs. Moss and Mrs. Guerra. The bostess served a dessert course at the conclusion of the

Visitor Is Actress

delightfully entertained the Dos Chicago is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mesas Club Thursday afternoon in G. B. Fleming. She is a well-known is indefinite.

Donna Seniors Favorites





Miss Harriet Jane Vertrees, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vertrees of Donna, is one of the popular members of the Donna graduating class. Jane was born in Donna, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Swertzfager and J. N. Vertrees having moved to the La Blanca tract from Des Moines, Iowa and purchased large holdings before the rail-

way was finished. She is a member of the Pep Squad and the Sub-Deb Club. Miss Jane Weinert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Weinert, is one of the outstanding members of the Donna senior class. She was a member of the Sub-Deb club, Useful Arts Club and a Pep Squad leader. She was duchess of Donna to the Mission Citrus Fiesta and will rule over the event as Queen Citriana in 1941. She expects to attend Edinburg Junior College next year,





Move To Valley

also a member of the Junior League

Honor graduates for the Edcouch-Elsa high school graduating class of 1940 are presented in the photos above. Miss Corenne Burke, shown left, is class valedictorian with an average of 93.1 and Marjorie Graves (right) is salutatorian with an average of 93.1 (Kerr Studio)

Club Elects Mrs. Cameron was appointed song eader. Mrs. Watson

BROWNSVILLE- Mrs. Marshall Members attending in addition to Watson was named president of the

> Other officers named at this time were Mrs. E. M. Dierlam, vice-president; Mrs. Fritz Schmidt, secretarytreasurer; Mrs. Jack Wiech, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clarence Bennett, seminar chairman.

Mrs. Charles E. Benn was program chairman and took her listeners on an imaginary trip to modern home late Thursday evening.

Two new members, Mrs. Martin Price and Mrs. David Joost, were The annual luncheon has been

Visit New Orleans WESLACO - Announcement is

made of the marriage of Miss Edith Hudson of Corpus Christi, daughter of Mrs. Edith Hudson of Corpus Christi, and W. H. Covey, Corpus Christi, who is a brother of Mrs. David Anderson of Weslaco. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Herbert McDermott of Donna at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Sunday evening. A bridal

Mr. and Mrs. Covey left for a trip to New Orleans and will be at home in Corpus Christi.

MERCEDES-A silver tea and day afternoon, May 24, by the Mercedes Music club at the home of Mrs. Carrie Stuart. Proceeds will be used for the library building

> That Bouquet for the GRADUATE Will be correct if it comes from

McInnis Flower Shop 1253 Elizabeth - Brownsville Phone 901

Tea For Graduates Will Be Event Of Sunday Afternoon

HARLINGEN - An event of Harlingen high school graduates University and Nebraska Medical next few weeks vacationing in the and their friends will be the open College and is a member of Nu to business interests. house honoring Miss Eleanor Sigma Nu, professional fraternity, Reeves Crockett and Lewis Bog- and Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fra-Frances Payne, Edna Belle Farrar, gram meeting of the year Thursday gus Jr., Sunday afternoon from five and Bernice Prenzler, and Mrs. morning at the home of Mrs. R. A. to six o'clock. Mrs. T. S. Herren ternity. He completed two years hospital work in Oregon and Florwill be hostess at her home

A large number of young friends of the honor guests are invited.

RECOVERING

RAYMONDVILLE-W. M. (Buck) Horn who has been in the Raymondville Hospital recovering from an appendectomy was taken to his

HOT WEATHER **COLOGNF** Cooling.. Quickreshening supper was given to the wedding Big bottle Cool and refreshing to clammy-hot

skin after shopping, commuting active sports. Dorothy Gray Hot Weather Cologne makes a discreet summer perfume. Choice of 4 fragrances, including Jasmin Bouquet, Rose Geranium Bouquet, Natural, and (NEWI) Sweet Spice.

CAVETT'S

Central Drug WALGREEN AGENCY

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Third Year Of Activity Is Launched

Junior League Has Installation

McALLEN-Plans for a continuation of their two major projects for the year were under way this week after the Junior Service League of McAllen installed officers, and welcomed new members at a luncheon Thursday at the Casa de Palmas Hotel.

With leadership in the young matrons' and misses' civic organization passing from Mrs. Joe LeBow to Mrs. J. K. Boettger the membership prepared to enter upon the third year of its civic and social activity.

According to present plans they will continue during the summer their operation of the McAllen Child's Clinic and the Community House for underprivileged girls.

Other new officers in addition to Mrs. Boettger include Mrs J. M. Daniels, vice president; Mrs. Jack Nelson, treasurer; Mrs. P. D. Moore, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. B. Zey, recording secretary New members present included Mrs. J. L. Stahl, Mrs. Holland Wallace, Mrs. W. J. Dean. Mrs. R. J. Carlson, Mrs. J. Lyle Hill, Misses Charylne Shaw and Zola Anderson Others elected to membership are Mrs. William Becker, Mrs. Conrad Roitsch, Mrs. Preston Ware and

Mrs. C. J. Cochrane. After a welcome address by outgoing President Mrs. LeBow the following reports were given: Mrs. Bob Millar, financial; Mrs. P. D Moore, community house; Mrs. O. Terry, clinic; Mrs. LeBow, summary of year's activities.

The new and retiring presidents were presented gifts from the mem-

Assigned on committees by President Mrs. Boettger to serve during the coming year were Mrs. LeBow, admission and constitution; Mrs Mrs. Charles Herndon, ways and means; Mrs. J W. Carter, Jr., social; Mrs. Millar, community house; Miss Sara Chidlow, publicity; Mrs. Terry, investigation of clinic cases,

and Mrs. Roy Graham, clinic. The table for the luncheon was set in the Spanish Room and laid with bubbled pastel clothes. Shellshaped vases centering and flanking the sides of the arrangement held bright bouquets of pink roses

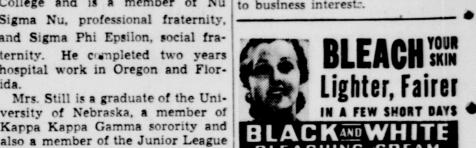
Twin City Bridge Activity Until End Of Summer Period

SAN BENITO-Mrs. Fred Hought ling was luncheon hostess when she entertained the Twin City Bridge Club at her home. Games were enjoyed, prizes going to Mrs. E. P. Hughes for high and Mrs. Marie Bird for low. Mrs. Alice Yatte received the guest prize. Mrs. W. D. Williamson was elected president for the coming year and the group adjourned until Au-

gust. Members present were Mesdames Martin Koch, E. P. Hughes, L O. Baker, B. H. Jones, A. W. Elmore, and W. D. Williamson, all of Harlingen; A. A. Herndon, C. E. Turvey, J. S. Sanford, Orville Woods, O. C. Baggett and daughters, Rayh Sanford, and Marie Byrd of San Be-

Guests were Miss Sadie Lann, Mesdames Myrtle Bowman, L. M. Valdetero, and Alice Yatte.

DONNA-Dr. and Mrs. Richard LOS FRESNOS - Mr. and Mrs. M. Still, formerly of Lincoln, have Smith Henderson have as their established there home in Donna. guest Mrs. Virdie Bibert of Mem-Dr. Still is a graduate of Nebraska phis, Tennessee, who will spend the





"They were both the same size originally but I gave the bigger one extra rations of Hygeia body building milk!"

Miss Grider Bride-Elect Review Club



Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Starr Grider of Brownsville announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their elder daughter, Miss Laurita Celaya Grider, to Thomas Caldwell Barber, Jr. also of Brownsville, son of Mr. Barber, Sr., of Mesa, Arizona and Brownsville, and the late Mrs. Barber. The rites will be solemnized June 15 in Brownsville (A. Rogers Photo)

• Elaborate Garden Party Courtesy For Mother Given By Blue Triangle

R. Wiggins poured. She wore a cor-

the guest book.

solo by Beverly Sanford.

Piano Recital Given

Pupils wo appeared on the pro-

gram were Mary Anne DeCell,

Blake Greenlee, Judy and Mary

Chilton Potts, Peggy Schwarz, June Poteet, Laura Nell Lauder-

dale, Betty Tullis, Claudia Mae Mc-

HARLINGEN-Members of the the Harlingen Blue Triangle; Nor-Harlingen Blue Triangle entertain- ma Francine Clark, president of the Harlingen Blue Triangle entertained Thursday afternoon honoring

Ma Francine Clark, president of the Valley Blue Triangle group; Margent Blue Triangle group; Margent Blue Triangle group; Margent Blue Triangle entertained Thursday afternoon honoring dell Anglin, vice president; Nancy sembly meets at the Masonic Hall Promise Me" by Reginald De Koden party with their president, Means, treasurer; and Mrs. Al tion of officers. Marian Frances Greenwood, as host- Schorre and Miss Kelsey Stuart, 12 noon, high school T. P. A. meets which the bride has been a memess assisted by her mother, Mrs. sponsors. P. G. Greenwood, at their home, a corsage of pink rosebuds with her

Receiving the guests were Marian was dressed in a white formal and at the church.

Miss Decker Is Honoree For Shower

prenuptial courtesy honoring Miss colors and symbols. Assisting in 8 p. m. Dunkers Club D. S. has Mildred Decker whose marriage serving were Pauline Elmore, Mary party at Swiss Chalet. to Fred Purvis of San Benito will Collier, Coralyn Davis, Hilda Jean take place June 9 was the tea and Davies, Elizabeth Joseph, Carol 1 p. m. Child Study Club meets shower given Thursday from two Jane Fox, Edna Boone, Merle Doug- for covered dish luncheon and into five o'clock by Mrs. Herman Wat- las Thornton, Curtis Moss, and Bev- stallation of officers at the home son and Mrs. Sam Wilson at the erly Sanford. latter's home, 222 N. First street. The reception rooms were gay with

corsage. Receiving with the hostesses and honoree were her mother, Mrs. George Decker, and Mrs. Rinn, Carol Jane Fox, and Gertrude annual election of officers. A. E. Purvis, San Benito, mother Watts accompanied by Ouita Robof the bridegroom-elect. The tea table was set with cry- piano solo by Norma Clark; vocal

tal and lighted by pink candles, solo by Beverly Sanford. with pink corona and fern lending floral interest. Mrs. Jim Purvis served the punch.

Reading by Dorothy Nowlin; violin solo by Dorothy Gene Torbett accompanied by Norma Clark; Mrs. Roy Trousdale presided at reading by Hilda Jean Davies; piano

cus had charge of the gifts.

Guests were Mesdames A. B. Williams, Harry Reed, C. M. Duncan, Douglas Hance, W. D. Hickman, L. H. McNeil, H. L. Sparks, Mary Jo Inger, John Thomas, Sam Saulsoury, Sr., Carl Voigt, Miller, Williamson, O. C. Decker, Thelma Mit- board. chell, G. A. Carter, Jones, Hugo Wittenbach, J. M. Longfellow, Imo Daduties were Mesdames Eugene Tor- Are Honor Guests vies, Freda Durham, Max Van Hoy. bett, L. Irby Davis, Lawson Anglin, Hext, A. W. Elmore, S. A. Decker, and Norman Clark. Jack Compton, Harry Wallace, J. L. Mayo, Kenneth Williams.

Misses Willie Lee Williamson, Flora Belle Moore, Cleora Maone, By Mercedes Group Edith Rollins, Omie Lee Shelton, Opal Wililams.

Out of town guests were Mesdames Ervin Michael, Clarence cital Saturday evening at the First Hager, Ralph Shelton, Asa S. Agar, Methodist church. and Scott Brown.

Fourth Graders Give Program For Los Ebanos School

BROWNSVILLE - The fourth Deyo. grade of Los Ebanos school entertained the other students at the school with a program Friday afternoon. The program was the culmination of a geography class proj-

Geraldine Clay welcomed the students and announced the following

Play, A Sightseeing Tour of Janecker, Jean Cole, Ramola White, Jo Ann Sanderson, Betty Jo Bretz. Victorine Vergott, Oscar Dawson, Bobby Robertson, J. C. Birkhead. Richard Graham, Jack Gatty, Fred

Grubb, Joe King.

Dutch song and dance by a former Los Ebanos school pupil. Junita Mauldin and Tony Torres. student of the Joe Crixell dance studio; and a group of songs.

Holds Final Gathering

Two-Party Program **Election Featured**

BROWNSVILLE-Final gathering for the current club year of the Literature and Arts Review club was marked by a two-part program, the selection of new officers, and a luncheon at Landrum's Friday.

The members and a large number of guests gathered at the parish house of the Church of the Advent (Episcopal) for the first part of the program. Mrs. Edward McChesney presented the biographies of outstanding composers whose works Mrs. James L. Abney played later in the church on the organ. Mrs. McChesney interestingly told the story of the lives of Beethoven, Bach, Noble and Yon.

In the church, Mrs. Abney presented the following organ selections: Adagio from the Moonlight Sonata, Beethoven; Preludio in D Minor, J. S. Bach; Ave Maria, Bach-Gounod: The Church Triumphant, T. Tertius Noble, sung by the assemblage; Elegy, T. Tertius Noble; Solemn Prelude from Gloria Domini, T. Tertius Noble; Dreams, R. F. Stoughton; O God Our Help In Ages Past, William Croft, sung by the group; Festival Hymn, Homer N. Bartlett; Jesus Bambino, pastorale, Pietro A. Yon; Hymn of Glory, dedicated to the American Legion, Pietro A. Yon.

The officers chosen for the new year in the business session in the parish house following the program are: Mrs. Joe K. Wells, president; Mrs. James L. Rentfro, vice-president; Mrs. Penrose W. Hirst, secretary; Mrs. Joseph C. Jordan.

Those members attending the luncheon held at Landrum's were Mesdames James L. Abney, Joe K. Wells, Joe Vivier, Jr., R. A. Porter, Rufus Ransome, Carl W. Gillette, Sutton, Volney W. Taylor, Joseph

Calendar

HARLINGEN MONDAY

12 noon, Republican women of queen's lace. Cameron county meet for lunch at the Macy Tea House.

their mothers with a delightful gar- McBean, secretary; Billie Marie for business meeting including elec-

at the high school cafeteria for cov- ber. Marian Frances Greenwood wore ered dish luncheon.

French blue frock; Norma Francine 3 p. m. Baptist W. M. S. meets

Frances, hostess and president of wore a pink and blue corsage; Mrs. 3 p. m. Sunbeam Band meets at Schorre wore a white frock with the First Baptist Church.

red rosebuds and Miss Stuart, gown- 3 p. m. Methodist Women's Soec in black, wore a corsage of white ciety of Christian Service meets at church for educational meeting. Gladioli and baby's breath tined 7:45 p. m. The Community meet- ley, Mercedes. to the color of Y.W.C.A. blue grac- ing of Stuart Place will be held at ed the tea table where Mrs. Van the school.

Individual cakes were decorated 3 p. m. Fine Arts Club holds final tering from the vestibule and folsage of gardenias and cornflowers. with blue triangles and other re- meeting of year at Woman's Build- lowed by the groomsmen, Raynor HARLINGEN - An interesting freshment dainties noted the chosen ing.

of Mrs. A. H. Goldammer. Shirley Barryman had charge of 2:30 p. m. Stuart Place Home

Program for the afternoon was in home of Mrs. W. P. Davies. Demonstration cluub meets at the charge of Dorothy Gene Torbett. 3 p. m. Harlingen Study Club The honoree wore a becoming lace chairman, assisted by Eleanor Beals and Coralyn Davis. Numbers in-8 p. m. Order of the Eastern Star meets in the Masonic Hall for

erts; reading by Elizabeth Joseph; Hope Chapter Sets Regular Session,

BROWNSVILLE -Regular meetthe guest book and Mrs. Billy Mon- solo by Pauline Elmore; reading by ing of Hope chapter 124, Order of Marian Frances Greenwood; vocal the Eastern Star, will be held Monsolo by Betty Lou Bupp; piano solo day evening at 7:30 o'clock in the by Carmen Smith; Mother's Day Masonic Temple.

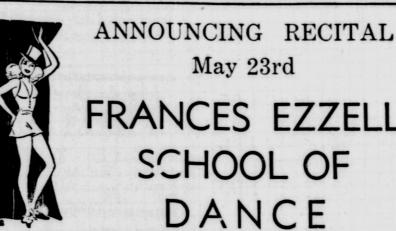
reading by Mary Lee Gunsul; vocal Installation of new officers will Mothers and friends of the girls ple Friday, May 31. be held in public rites at the Temwere guests from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock

were guests from 4:30 to 6:30 U.C.A. with members of the local Y.W.C.A. Episcopal Seniors Mothers who assisted in hostess

HARLINGEN-An event that will be an annual custom for St. Alban's Guild of the Episcopal church was the wiener roast given Wednesday evening honoring graduating seniors in the parish. Honor MERCEDES-Mrs. Paul Shotwell guests were Miss Kathleen Carter, presented her piano pupils in a re- John Henderson, and John Reagan. Other high school students in the church were guests.

Leaving For Coast

HARLINGEN-Mrs. Con R. Little and six months old daughter expect to leave Sunday for Portland. Connell, Billy Brooks, Marguerite Oregon to spend a month visiting Manley, Sidney Clarke, and Mary Mrs. Little's parents. Mr. Little will be away on business.



MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM NO ADMISSION

CURTAIN 8 P. M.

McAllen Club Leader



Ready to serve for the coming year as president of the McAllen Literary Club is Mrs. Paul Sherwood, above, who was installed leader of the cultural group last week at their closing luncheon at the Casa de Palmas Hotel. Mrs. Sherwod succeeds Mrs. A. A. Bonneau. Clever installation rites featured the luncheon.

Many Friends Guests As Beautiful Church Rites Read For Donna Pair

claiming Valley-wide interest was Tracy of Donna. Howard L. Cummins, Edward Mc- solemnized at eight o'clock Wednes-Chesney, M. P. McNair, Winship day evening in the First Christian Elinora Anderson in blue chiffon tess. Hodge, James L. Rentfro, G. D. Church when Miss Helen Elizabeth with an old-fashioned bouquet of Moss, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. Jordan, and James A. Maxwell, Madison Monroe Moss, became the Mae Davis in pink chiffon carrying bride of Eldon Sargeant, son of blue cornflowers. Their dresses drop candies. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sargeant. were cut alike in princess style with The church interior was beautifully puffed sleeves and frills and trim-Against the front spaces a triple arch stood out against white lattice work which was entwined with

> St. Clair-Fisher of Mission began to play softly, the organ music changing into the strains of "Oh Promise Me" by Reginald De Ko
> local Shaller, for their tollette.
>
> Granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.
>
> Hilarious informality marked the occasion. Favors were tiny can
> old-fashioned frock of pale green. ven which was sung by the Woman's Choral Club of San Juan of

Mrs. Petch, in flowered starched organdy, sang "Because" by Guy D'Hardelot, before the traditional Bridal Chorus from Wagner's Lohengrin which heralded the approach of the bridal party.

The groom entered from the vestry with his best man, his brother, Roger Sargeant. Ushers were Fred Petch, Donna, and Harold Chumb-

Little Bobby Boeye, dressed in white, carried the wedding rings on a white satin and lace pillow, en-



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DONNA - A beautiful wedding Kirkpatrick of Weslaco and Alvin

The bridesmaids came next, Miss match the flowers at the neck line.

Exactly at eight o'clock, Wilfred bouquet of pink gladiolas. Little Beverly Jean Shaffer, for their toilette.

worn by the matron or honor, scat- touch. tered rose petals in the bride's

Miss Moss entered on the arm of her father. She was lovely in a formal gown of white silk lace over white satin topped by a longsleeved jacket. Her fingertip veil of imported illusion was held back from her face by a tiara of mock orange blossoms and her only ornament was a tiny strand of pearls. She carried the lace handkerchief at her own wedding 42 years ago. Virginia Pile. The bride's bouquet was a shower

arrangement of white Easter lilies Recital To Present and gardenias. Immediately after the solemn Piano Students

double ring ceremony performed by the bride's father, Mrs. Petch On Monday Evening sang "The Life Road," a prayer song by Sidney Lanier. A reception was held on the

church lawn after the ceremony. In the receiving line were Rev. Georgia Mae Davis.

rose pink taffeta with pink roses two pianos. in her hair, presided over the exquisite bride's book. Against a background of palms and flowers, Wheeler, Joanne Davis, Helen the long bride's table was laid in Neary, Betty Lou Bupp, Patsy Parwhite. Punch was served at one ker, Janette Willingham, Almeda end from a huge crystal bowl while Louise Hornaday, Virginia Lee at the oposite end was the manytiered bride's cake topped by a Gassett, Fern Willingham, Betty miniature bridal couple. Presiding Jean Smith, Marie Harpin, Martha George Holland, Mrs. Clifford Holland, and Mrs. D. W. Eastley.

The bride, widely known through the Valley for her lovely voice, Attend Banquet came to Donna with her parents several years ago. Mr. Sargeant has spent most of his life in Donna and s now connected with the Borderland Hardware Company.

During their extended wedding rip through points in the north, will establish a home in Donna.

n Mexia.

Rozanne Pile Is Honored By Almuerzo

Attractive Setting Gives Added Charm

HARLINGEN - The almuerzo Frank Grimsell to honor Miss Rozcloth of ixtle from Mexico and the Mr. and Mrs. Deputy compliment- rell Finley, Michael McFarlen, W.

Centerpiece for the breakfast Lieutenant Williams, was visiting fair, red roses were used in profuboard wa heaped arrangement of here for a few days. colorful fruits, chiefly tropical. At the Thursday evening event at In the games, high for the ladies Each girl found a doll replica of the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. went to Miss Mary Warren, and herself marking her pace. The dim- Warren, golden marigolds were ar- high for the men to Olin Jones. To inutive figures, daintiy dressed in ranged about the home, and in the W. L. Brewster went the keeno Spanish dancing costumes, wore dining room, formed a wedding- prize. Mr. and Mrs. Deputy prefaces which the hostess had cut ring centerpiece for the dining ta- sented Mrs. Williams and from a recent newspaper photo- ble. In the middle of the ring cen- Groom with remembrances. graph of the Junior Music Lovers terpiece was a miniature bridal pair. Club of which the honoree is a

Misses Rozanne Pile, Isla Lou Carey, LaDonna Polhemus, Eleanor Reeves Crockett, Betty Louise test with Miss Groom being requir- don, W. L. Brewster, Arthur Pat-Sanford, Billie Faye Trammell, ed to guess what each package con- rick, Harvey Kerr, Marvin Brown, Kathleen Carter, Dorothy Carlisle, tained after being furnished clues. Barry Putegnat, Charlo Jackson; Mary Jo Phipps, and Jane Bowman, Fern Willingham of Harlingen and Miss Marie Ann Horkman, Groom, Misses Inez Brulay, Jeanine Mrs. Harry C. Groom of San Benito, niece of the hos- Wortman, Jeanne Douglas, Laurita

Places were marked at a quartet table for the two sponsors for the club which is automatically disbanded with the graduation of members, Mrs. W. J. Williams and Mrs. Claud Carter, and Mrs. Leo V. Pile and Miss Virginia Pile, mother and sister of the honorees. Miniature bowls of wax fruits were fa-

A lovely gift of jewelry was presented to the honoree by her hos-

and toys by joining colorful gum- Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith.

Another event of much interest decorated with palms and fern. med with tiny velvet bows to to the much feted group of high school graduates was the "snatch The matron or honor, Mrs. Leo- breakfast" which had Mrs. Leo V. nard Arnold, wore a frock of deep Pile and her daughter, Rozanne, as fern and lavishly covered with lavender chiffon, trimmed with hostesses earlier in the week. Girls Hardin-Baylor College of Waco. white gladiolas, gardenias, and taffeta and made full-skirted with were called for at their homes a fitted bodice. She carried a large without warning early in the morn-diana for her graduate work. She

> old-fashioned frock of pale green dles bearing fortunes for each guest net, a miniature replica of that and senior scrolls lent an added

In the group were Misses Mary Jo Phipps, LaDonna Polhemus, Isla Lou Carey, Billie Faye Trammell, Fern Willingham, Dorothy Lloyd, Kathleen Carter, Margie Harwood, Clementine Baker, Betty Louise Sanford, Jean Smiley, Tea Invitations Katherine and Evangeline Prenzler, Geneva Llewellyn, Eleanor Reeves Crockett, Dorothy Carlisle, Jane Bowman, Joyce Gregory, Eleanor that her mother made and carried Davidson, Beatrice Johnston, and

HARLINGEN - Piano pupils of Mrs. Ernest Wright will be presented in recital Monday evening, May and Mrs. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon 20, at 8 p. m., in the First Christian Sargeant, Mr. and Mrs. Charles church in Harlingen. The program Mrs. Hays Langford Sargeant, Miss I conard Arnold, will feature both classical and mod-Miss Elnora Anderson, and Miss ern compositions of unusual interest and will include several Miss Ruth Anderson, lovely in pleasing ensemble numbers at the

The public is cordially invited. Pupils to be presented are Joan

BROWNSVILLE - Those from Brownsville attending the quarterly banquet meeting of the Valley Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs at the Reese-Mrs. Sargeant will sing at the wed- Wil-Mond hotel in Harlingen were ding of a much loved school friend. Misses Bertha Leonard, Kathryn After their return the young couple Shidler, Nellie Williamson Valorie Jarvis, Julia O'Brien, Mesdames Wilma Ogan, Bess Schreiber, Lou-OLMITO-Miss Evelyn Hollings- ise Bettenhauser, Minnie Belle worth, of the Olmito school faculty. Buck, Kat 1amilton, Kate Lupton, eft Friday morning for her home Erma Miller, W. R. Jones, and Fray Maclean.

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Two Courtesies Added To List Of Events For Miss Mary Jane Groom

BROWNSVILLE - Two more Grider, Lucie Starr Grider, Georcourtesies were added to the series gine Monroe, Jane Richardson, Mary of events being given for Miss Mary Mason, Mary Patrick, Adrienne Dalgiven Saturday morning by Mrs. Jane Groom, bride-elect of Olin Misses Frances Browne, Mary anne Pile, high school graduate, Colemna Jones, Jr., when Miss Mary Lula Owens, Marie Jackson, Berderived particular charm from the Warren entertained Thursday eve- nice Kowalski, Jenny Putegnat, derived particular charm from the Warren entertained Inursuay eve-clever representation given to the ning with a personal shower, and Betty Rockwell, Rose Schmeling, Barbara Younkman, Dorothy Huf-Mexican motif. Guests were seat- Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Deputy were faker, Jeanne Stuart; Mesdames ed at a long table laid with a hosts Wednesday evening at bridge. Paul Ellington, Billie Neiman, Har-

to the honoree.

ed their daughter, Mrs. William A. F. Raven, and Harry C. Groom. Williams of San Antonio, who with At the Wednesday evening af-

> sion throughout the card rooms. Those attending were Miss Groom

Games occupied the evening and Mrs. Williams, Misses Inez Bruhours with high going to Miss Inez lay, Jeanine Wortman, Margaret Brulay, who presented her award Weinert, Mary Patrick, Mary Warren, Bernice Kowalski, Jane Rich-The shower gifts were presented ardson; Olin Jones, Lieutenant Wilto the honoree in a guessing con- liams, Wayne Kircher, Dain Hig-Small corsages of the gold color- Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Raven, Mr. and ed blossoms were presented to Miss Mrs. Harrell Finley, and Mr. and

Simple Rites Solemnized In Mercedes

MERCEDES-Simplicity marked the early morning wedding of Miss Jane Widick and Thomas Richard Smith Saturday when the Rev. E. After the delicious breakfast the V. May read the marriage vows at pink cornflowers and Miss Georgia group engaged in making figures the home of the groom's parents,

> The bride was lovely in a blue sheer chiffon frock with white accessories and corsage of gardenias. Her going away costume was a twotoned green redingote with bamboo beige accessories.

ing and allowed only three minutes taught in the South grammar school cedes high school and attended the

> air corps at Randolph Field, San After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home at Randolph Field, San Antonio.

> He is a member of the U.S. army

Being Issued By Trio Of Hostesses

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. G. F. Wilson, Mrs. Eva Prosser, and 'Irs. Sherwood Bishop, are issuing invitations to a twilight tea Wednesday evening between 6 and 8 o'clock. The affair will be held at the Bishop home, 605 W. Elizabe .. and will compliment the daughters of the three hostesses, Misses Marjory Wilson, Lila Lee Prosser, and Rose Alice Bishop.

Speaker For Friendly Hour

BROWNSVILL7 - Mrs. Hays Langford talked on the prevention of cancer at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Friendly Hour Study club when Mrs. Lewis Burns was Members answered roll call with

urrent events.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames O. C. Brown, Coy Dameron, Bill Barnholdt, Fred Swinnea, Hays Langford, and Lee Pohl. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Brown.

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TEMPLE-(P)-Luke Ballard, agricultural agent of Kerr county,

Friday was appointed chief field supervisor for the State Soil Con-

servation Board.

Leaders For Valley B.P.W. Federation Friday Rites



Outgoing and newly elected leaders of the Valley Business and Professional Women's Club Federation were pictured above at the close of the quarterly dinner held at the Reese-Wil-Mond in Harlingen Thursday. Reading left to right are Miss Zelda Langford and Mrs. Pearl Gilmore, of Weslaco, retiring secretary and president, and Miss Zona Scaief and Dr. Jacobine Kruze of San Benito who were elected secretary and president respectively at the Thursday night meeting. (Staff Photo)

First Valley **DRT Unit** Is Formed

Texas Republic Daughters Formed

BROWNSVILLE - First chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas to be organized in the Rio Grande Valley was adopted by the state organization in annual convention in Fort Worth May 14-

The chapter was organized April 28, and named the "Fort Brown Chapter" for the earliest monument in the Valley to Texas as a state. Officers elected were Mrs. Har-

bert Davenport, chairman; Miss Elizabeth Morris, vice-chairman; Miss Alcine Morris, secretary-treasurer, registrar; Mrs. E. T. Pierce, p. m. at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Robert Davenport to organize Methodist WMS at 3 p. m. in cirthe chapter which was sponsored cles as follows: Young Matrons. Fair" and "Shadrack." locally by the Learners' club of Mrs. R. W. DuBose; Lucy Rae,

arranged, and the chapter will hold with Mrs. John Sample; Three, at Davis, was delightful. its first regular meeting late in church.

Charter members include the fol- 2:30 p. m. at the parish house. lowing 13 (and their ancestors) whose application for membership was accepted by the state registrary: Mrs. E. E. Dickason, George Green: Mrs. J. B. Fields, William Harrison King; Miss Alcine Morris, John Gilbert; Miss Elizabeth Morris, John Gilbert; Mrs. May Dickens (Kingsville), Andrew Jackson Hitchcock; Mrs. Albert M. Fernandez, William Jarvis Russell; Mrs. Edward Pierce, Thomas Devers; Mrs. R. B. Rentfro, William Jarvis Russel; Mrs. P. J. Vivier, William Jarvis Russel; Mrs. William York Buck, Zadock Woods; Mrs. Elbert Wells, Zadock Woods; Miss Elizabeth Washington, Col. Thomas Pratt Washington.

Annual Party Is Enjoyed

BROWNSVILLE-The teachers of the Washington Park school and their principal, Mrs. Annie Scanlan Putegnat, held their annual party in the private dining room at the White Kitchen Thursday eve-

In the games which occupied the evening hours, Miss Florence Blown was given the prize in the balloon contest, and in the game "Am I?" For Seniors Mrs. Putegnat was second.

Mrs. Putegnat was presented a attending were handkerchiefs.

Miss Josephine Castaneda, Miss mothers and included: Florence Blown, Mrs. Lillian Miss Kathleen Carter and Mrs. was presented with a guest prize Schmeling, Miss Jenny Putegnat, Claud Carter; Miss Fern Willing and Mrs. J. E. Dodson won the Stehr, Mrs. Mildred Halcom, Mrs. Miss Dorothy Lloyd and Mrs. W. Miss Elizabeth Morris.

Retiring Leaders Honored By O.E.S. With Dinner Event

worthy matron, and Robert Webb. Prizes were awarded winners. worthy patron, were honor guests Thursday night for a dinner at the Delphon Kenney, Jeanne Berry, Mary Bowers, associate matron, was ter, Eunice Kendrick, Mary Ellen spur. Covers were placed for 40.

Visit Palmers

token to Mrs. Paine.

LOS FRESNOS-Mr. and Mrs. Hall Palmer had as their guests Pederson and son Paulie, have left the past few days Mrs. J. W. Spence for San Anon.o, Coleman and othand son, Jamey Wayne, Miss Eve- er points where they will visit Mrs. lyn Jaffe, Miss Leola Stauk, and Pederson's sisters, Mrs. Conrad Marvin Clauss, all of Christine. Tubbs and Mrs. Jean Michael.

New Officers Elected By Valley B.P.W. Clubs

April.

Pearl Gilmore of Weslaco.

Mrs. Burl Stugard

Hostess To Group

bingo award.

SAN JUAN-Mrs. Burl Stugard

entertained her bridge club with

a one o'clock luncheon at the Casa

de Palmas Tuesday. Mrs. W. P. Sullivan won the club prize. Mrs.

Guy Withers of Washington, D. C.

Those present included Mesdames L. A. Shaffstall, R. E. Williams,

Sullivan, Dodson, H. S. Dean, Wal-

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HARLINGEN - An anniversary | Valley Federation and spring flow-Wil-Mond Hotel with 80 members which was further accented by sage of red and white gladiolas. and guests attending. Represen- hand-printed, hand-painted protatives attending the Thursday grams of floral design. meeting were from Brownsville, Weslaco, and McAllen.

The occasion marked the 13th an-

Calendar

BROWNSVILLE MONDAY

Hope Chapter 124, OES, at 7:30 Beta Sigma Phi at 8 p. m. with The state organization authorized Mrs. Thurman A. Kinder, Jr.

which Mrs. Davenport is president. Mrs. Johnny Walker; One, Mrs. A program for the year is being Sam D. Hughston; Two at the church.

Episcopal Women's auxiliary at

Luncheon by the Learners club from May 1927 to the present time, perhaus. at noon at Landrum's. May breakfast by ht eAthenian early officers and activities. Reclub at 9:30 a. m. at Landrum's.

Penny Supper at the Central birthday cake, bearing 13 lighted

Twilight tea between 6 and 8 p. m. at the Bishop home, 605 W. Elizabeth street, by Mrs. Bishop. Mrs. Ava Prosser, and Mrs. G. F. Wilson honoring Misses Rose Alice Bishop, Lila Lee Prosser, and Mar-

jory Wilson. Child Study club at 3:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Gladys Zook for election of officers. THURSDAY

Victoria Heights Civic club May elected for the coming year: breakfast at 9:30 a. m. at Lan-

El Jardin Heights Social club San Benito, secretary. with Mrs. L. A. Crowe. SATURDAY

Barbecuse for husbands of Junior fille, retiring director for District Visit Luptons Service League members at the Four, expressed appreciation for co-Larry Lightner home.

HARLINGEN-Honoring a group piece of luggage by the teachers, of seniors who received their first in appreciation for her faithful instruction in school from the hosyears of service. Favors for those tess, Mrs. E. R. Clements entertained Friday with a luncheon. Attending were Mrs. Putegnat. Guests were honorees and their

Miss Jo Sobrino, Miss Kathleen ham and Mrs. J. J. Willingham; Clara Steele, Miss Ana Corra Petz, L. Lloyd; Miss Harriet Hardin and Miss Otila Algeria, Miss Librada Mrs. B. F. Hardin of Brownsville; Cavazos, Miss Laurite Grider, and Miss Irma Lee Carter and Mrs. G. ter Good, Harry Bigger and With-A. Carter; Miss Frances Grant and ers. Mrs. H. D. Grant; Misses Leora and Leona Pomrenke and Miss Rozanne

A group of graduating seniors were entertained by Mrs. Clements Tuesday evening at her home when a delightful series of games and HARLINGEN-Mrs. Berta Paine, contests afforded entertainment Guests included Wheaton Barton.

Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel arranged by Irma Lee Carter, John Dee Lockler, members of the Harlingen chapter, Walter Altus, Leora Pomrenke, Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. George Schmoker, Kathleen Carin charge of the pleasing program. Kendrick, Dorothy Lloyd, Bill The table was especially lovely Kincy, Travers Hough, Bill Tatroe, with red verbena, statice, and lark- Alfred Dent, Rozanne Pile, David Donalson, Frances Grant, Marjorie Gifts were presented to the honor Matley, Neil Madeley, John Henguests, E. C. Bennet presenting the derson, Loretta Belle Hoffman, Fern gift from the chapter to Mr. Webb Willingham, Grace Duncan, Delitha and Mrs. Bowers presenting the Bothwell, Harold Ball, Richard Calloway, Robert Hollingsworth, Forrest Kelly, Leland Markowsky, Fern Miller, and John Reagan.

> Leave "or Trip LOS FRESNOS - Mrs. Clarence

To Be Read In McAllen

Well-Known Pair To Pledge Vows

McALLEN - Interesting among the week's happenings will be the vedding rites to be solemnized Friday at 9 a.m. for Miss Marilyn Horger and N. L. Bormann, Jr., at the First Christian church.

The ceremony, a simple, informal affair which will be officiated over by Rev. H. J. Howard, will be followed by a breakfast at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Horger. For her attendants Miss Horger

has chosen Misses Elsie Steinman and Gloria Merts, intimate friends. Serving the groom will be Jens Mortensen of Weslaco and Eddie Gennenwein of San Juan. After a wedding trip the newlyweds will make their home in Mc-

Allen. Members of Mrs. Horger's bridge club Wednesday feted the young bride-to-be when they presented her with a set of pottery as a surprise gift.

Hobby Group Enjoys Tea

HARLINGEN-To conclude their activities for the present year, the Hobby Group entertained with a guest day tea Wednesday from two to five o'clock at the charming home of Mrs. Jack Sumner. The theme gave special interest to the ers arranged with clusters of cello- colors of red and white, chosen in quarterly dinner meeting of the phane ribbons in long runners down recognition of Mother's Day, were Valley Federation of Women's clubs the tables, interspersed with gard- used in decoration and in the tea held Thursday light in the Reese- enias, emphasized the holiday note dainties. Each guest received a cor-

Especially pleasing were entertainment numbers presented by The invocation was given by Miss two high school guests. Gloria San Benito, Harlingen, Mercedes, Alyne Ashworth and was followed Jean Dunaway danced a beautiful by the reading of the club collect white ballet dance with the garin unison. Greeting was by Mrs. den and its greenery making an niversary of the formation of the Ophelia Hill, president of the hos- ideal background. Thecla Graptess club, and response was made perhaus pleased the guests with a by Mrs. Nellie Chenoweth of the group of guests.

> A brief report was given by Mrs. roses and fern were used and the lisle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Susie Cox, representative of Dis- chosen flowers adorned the tea table Henry Carlisle. trict Four, of the meeting of the laid in the dining room. Assisting nominating committee of the Texas the hostess were Mesdames Nina Federation held in Fort Worth in Mohr, E. H. Moody, J. B. Bradford, and H. M. Dunaway.

of vocal numbers by Frank Ing of as a new member. Other members Raymondville. He was accompani- present included Mesdames J. B. ed by Mrs. Ing and sang, "Old Langford, Tom B. Bowman, J. L. Mother Hubbtrd," "Come to the Wass, E. H. Moody, Nina Mohr, Jack Sumner, Ivan Hamilton, and A humorous reading, "Going H. M. Dunaway.

Through the Clinic," given in Irish | Guests for the afternoon included Hotel. brogue by Mrs. Dorothy Ferris Mesdames A. B. Williams, A. B. 12:30 p. m.-The Pan American on a white pedestal were silhouet- Class met at the Church of Christ Ewing, H. C. Ware, A. L. Hamilton, Round Table will meet for lunch- ted against the fading sky. The day Tuesday afernoon with Mrs. Howard Miss Julia O'Brien, main speak- J. M. Johnson, Warren Galloway, er for the evening, gave a resume H. H. Arnold, H. E. Valentine, C. of the history of the Valley Federa- D. Hanson and L. R. DuBois, Gloria tion. She traced its organization Jean Dunaway and Thecla Grapspecial mention being made of its

Couple Speak minescences especially recalled the Called meeting of the Junior Service League at 9:30 a. m. at Lantion in May 1930 in which all the Valley clubs participated. Valley clubs participated.

candles, was placed before Miss MERCEDES-Miss Evelyn Roffe, O'Brien as she spoke and proved to local teacher, and W. L. Haulman be a contnainer 'or favors consist- of Harlingen, were married Friday ing of small handwoven baskets. evening at the home of Miss Mary After group singing of "America" Streckfus. The Rev. E. V. May, and "Our Valley Hom ;" the busi- pastor of the local First Baptist ness session was conducted by Mrs. church, read the marriage vows.

The bride wore a frock of navy Announcement was made of the blue chiffon with white kid accesstate convention to be held in Dal- sories, and a shoulder corsage of las, June 7, 8, and 9; the attendance sweetheart roses. She is the daughprize was awarded to the Weslaco ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barton Club; and the following officers of Paducah, Texas. She received her degree from Mary Hardin-Bay-Dr. Jacobine Kruze, San Benito, lor College at Belton and is a teachpresident; and Miss Zona Scaief, er of Mercedes North Ward school. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore, retiring president, Mrs. J. E. Haulman of Edcouch.

and Mrs. Wilma Ogan, Browns-

operation during their terms of of-BROWNSVILLE- Mr. and Mrs. Invitation from the Brownsville Howard Lupton have had as their club to meet there in November guests for the past few days Mr. was accepted. and Mrs. H. G. Smith of Sallisaw,

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Valley Bride, Bride-To-Be



former Miss Nona Bradford. The wedding took place April 17. (Kerr Studio)



will become the bride of Rev. Claude Hennessee, Sebastian, June 2. (Holbrook Studio)

Twilight Tea Adds Especially Pretty Affair To Series For Graduates

Mrs. Jackson Carlisle late Friday gladiolas and a bandeau across her La Feria. afternoon at the Reese-Wil-Mond dark hair. Indoors bowls and baskets of red Hotel to honor Miss Dorothy Car-

Calendar

McALLEN MONDAY

eon at the Casa de Palmas Hotel. TUESDAY Mrs. Alfred Myers will entertain the Ma kocha Club.

1:00 p. m .- Mrs. Fred Welch will be hostess to the Current Events Club with a luncheon. WEDNESDAY 7:30 p. m.—Members of Chapter F, P. E. O., will fete their families

with a picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fenwick. FRIDAY 12 noon-The Priscilla Club will

honoree were her mother, her at the close of the evening services grandmother, Mrs. M. A. Shouse, and Mrs. Glenn Miller. Lovely pink pastor of the church and brotherroses were placed about the up- in-law of the bride, will officiate. stairs parlors where the guests were The bride and groom will leave The tea table was laid on the ad-

joining porch which was garden-like with artistic arrangements of yel-9:30 a. m.—Music Club of Mcend the brilliant orange and softer
end the brilliant orange and softer
Bible Class Meets low and white blossoms. At the far Los Fresnos Ladies Allen will close its season with a yellow of tritona made effective breakfast at the Casa de Palmas color combination while white gladiolas and yellow day lilies placed ed bouquet of white gladiolas and gave the benediction gorgeous magnolias.

bowl and assisting in serving indi- Great Galilean Ministry." vidual cakes embossed in pink and green were Mrs. P. G. Greenwood and Mrs. Randal McLellan About seventy girls, principally classmates of the honoree, were received from five-thirty to seven.

Oysters grow on trees in Jamaica. meet with Mr. Maynard Kreidler A certain bivalve species attaches for a covered dish luncheon to itself to tree roots, exists partly in mark their last meeting for the year. and partly out of the water.

Nuptial Date To Be June 2

SANTA ROSA-Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Morgan of Carrollton, Ky., announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary A. Mor-HARLINGEN-One of the pret-1 The honoree was strikingly at- gan of Santa Rosa, to the Rev. tiest of the many pre-commence- tractive in a formal of white taf- Claude Hennessee, pastor of the ment affairs honoring girl gradment affairs honoring girl gradfeta worn with corsage of scarlet of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hennessee of

The ceremony will be performed Receiving with the hostess and at the Santa Rosa Baptist Church June 2. The Rev. Edward N. Lawson, on their wedding trip June 3 for

Carrollton, Ky., the home of the

LOS FRESNOS-The Ladies Bible lilies made a pleasing swath of col- Casada in charge of an interesting or around the lower part of the table discussion on the "Beginnings of centerpiece, an exquisitely arrang- Jesus' Ministry." Mrs. Phil R. Moyle

The next meeting will be Tues-Mrs. O. E. Stuart was at the punch day, May 21, and the subject "Jesus'

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Famed throughout the Valley for their unusual musical achievements as a sextette group are the six Pharr-San Juan-Alamo high school girl students presented above. Reading left to right they are Misses Edewella Graeger, Virginia Wahlers, Lila Francis Crow, Betty Platt, Louise Sorensen, and Dorothy Moseley. Moses Crow, Platt, and Sorensen are graduating. Known as Campus Harmonizers, the girls were first division winners in the contest at Corpus Christi and have made 50 public appearances during the year. Their director is Miss Martha McCurdy. (Kerr Studio)





An outstanding member of the San Benito high school senior class is Miss Evelyn Klepland, third honor student (pictured left above). She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Klepland of San Benito. (Photo by Wright)

Miss Katherine Bingham (shown right) daughter of Mrs. R. J. Bingham and the late Supt. R. J. Bingham is valedictorian from the Rio Hondo high school, making an average of 94.35 for four years. She has been elected to Who's Who among High Schools of Texas and has outstanding musical talent. (Hub Studio)

Mrs. O. E. Van Berg, Mercedes,

was installing officer. New offi-

Hall, president; Mrs. L. R. DuBois,

secretary; Mrs. E. H. Haire, treas-

urer; and Mrs. May Foster, parlia-

The retiring officers were hos-

tesses for the afternoon and mem-

bers and guests were received in

the large reception room which was

In the dining room the table was

Mrs. Stuart and Mrs. E. W. Ang-

lin presided over serving the sand-

wich loaf with Mrs. J. R. Warner.

Miss Pearl Wahler, and Mrs. Marie

ing room. In charge of floral ar-

rangements and assisting with the

tea service was Mrs. Charles Sim-

The group voted to meet once a

Surprise Luncheon

Swaim and Mrs. Roy Erickson.

D. Hubbard, Gilber Hass, Kenneth

and gladioli.

Mathis.

Of McAllen Girl

was unable to attend.

life member of the club.

• Installation, And Talk By Guest Are Highlights Of Garden Club's Tea

HARLINGEN-Installation of new | was presented to Mrs. Stuart, a gift officers for the Harlingen Garden from the club in recognition of son to a close this week in the Aid With Program club and a talk by Ross Hoyt, Mctwo years. Gifts of flowers and the Allen, a guest, were highlights of Allen, a guest, were highlights of pottery vases in which they were the program and tea held Thursheld were made to the other reday at the home of Mrs. O. E. Stuart. tiring officers. Presentation was Mr. Hoyt gave a practical and inmade by Mrs. A. J. Pollard. formative talk on landscaping and afterwards answered questions on the subject put by members. cers for the club are Mrs. W. H.

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Service Club Gathers In San Benito

Women's Service club met at the rangements of yellow day lilies, when they assemble on the lawn home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brady in San Benito Thursday afternoon with Mrs. D. Zumwalt acting as distinguished by a beautiful center-hostess. Mrs. Zumwalt was a mempiece of white gladiolas, day lilies, ber of the club for years, and the and other blossoms in a low conclub's meeting with her was a tainer. On the sideboard white special courtesy that was deeply dahlias, yellow lilies, and pitappreciated by all the members. Mrs. Roy Carlson acted as presi-

dent in the absence of Mrs. N G. Chatelle. Mrs. Frank Kretz was program leader for the afternoon. The program consisted of a story of Clara Driscoll by Mrs. Earl Rogers, a paper on National Mothers by Mrs. Ralph Coon, and The Origin Grapperhous assisting in the dinof Mother-in-Law Day by Mrs. Harry Whipple. Members responded to roll call with a mother-in-law

Besides the hostess, guests presmonth during the summer season. ent were Mrs. Kate Chambers and Mrs. L. E. Spicer, both of San Be-

Members present were Mesdames Carl Buchan, Roy Carlson, Everett Marks Birthday Chase, Claire Chase, Ralph Coon, Leon Hinkley, Ed Hockaday, Frank Kretz, Herbert Leach, Harry Luton, Fred Miller, Joe Nosetril, Hall Palmer, Earl Rogers, Peter Wat- to honor Miss Ardath Miller's birthkins, Jenneth Walker, Harry Whipclassed Miss Ethel Gammon.

day, Mrs. Warren Baden entertained with a luncheon at her home ple, and Miss Ethel Gammon.

· Topic Discussed

LOS FRESNOS-The topic Youth Steadfast in a Changing World was handled at the regular Baptist WMS meeting by the Rev. Bradford Ramsey, Mesdames Ramsey, E. A. Oliver, Clark, Frank Mathis and C. L. Mill-Grover Greer, O. W. Hanson, R. C. er, Mrs. Kenneth Clark, Mrs. Frank Gallyean, Carl Leaper, Emory Shan- Mathis, Mrs. and Miss Muriel kle, and Hall Palmer.

Final Meets Slated For Club Groups

McALLEN - Final meetings of four McAllen women's clubs were scheduled to bring the waning seaher leadership as president the past city.

A luncheon Monday at 12:30 p. m. at the Casa de Palmas Hotel will mark the last meeting of the vice president; Mrs. Henry Carlisle, Pan-American Round Table. The program on "Venezuela" will be in charge of Mrs. B. J. Matteson. Roll mentarian. Due to illness Mrs. Hall call will include Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay, United States and Vene-

Mrs. Myrtle Benedict was made a zuela. Monday also is the date that Marian Trotti and Ben J. Johnson have chosen for their wedding. Members of the Chapter F, P.E.O. and their families will observe an LOS FRESNOS - Los Fresnos resplendent with exquisite ar- annual custom Wednesday night white gladiolas and other blossoms. of the R. W. Fenwick home for their picnic, which always notes

> A covered dish luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. Maynard Kreidler will write "finis" to the meetings of the Priscilla Club. One tisporum were clustered in white of the oldest social clubs for the pottery while three-branched can- city's women, the group has met semi-monthly all winter for lunchdelabra on either side held yellow eon and social sessions.

their close of the club year.

Friday also will see the wedding of Marilyn Horger and N. L. Bormann, Jr., at 9 a.m. at the First Christian Church.

RETURN TO ARKANSAS LOS FRESNOS - Mrs. Adam Schaffer and son, Billy Earle, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Martha Moses, have returned to their home in Van Buren, Arkansas, where her husband is an employe of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Lines. Mrs. Schaeffer was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Moses, who plans to make her



LANDRUM'S BROWNSVILLE

G-Women's Club Fetes Child Study

McALLEN-As a return courtesy to the McAllen Child Study Club members of the G-Women's literary Club entertained with a tea and personal guest day at the home of Mrs. O. H. Stetson this week.

In keeping with the symbol of the organization, patriotic colors of red, white and blue were used as the striking decorative touch.

Guests were received by Mrs. Stetson, Mrs. Earl Rollier, Mrs. L. T. McCollister, Mrs. J. F. Cummins, and Mrs. E. H. Levy. Mrs. W. E. Lydick poured at the smartly laid tea table while Mrs. W. L. Sills assisted. Mrs. W. T. Toney was in charge of the guest book.

All members of the house party were attractive in long skirted afternoon frocks.

To center the table the hostess used an arrangement of red gladioli white roses and blue larkspur flanked by six place candelabra holding white tapers. A similar feature was used on the buffet. Refreshments carried further the patriotic theme with sandwiches in shapes of stars and bars and miniature cakes iced with the flag of the

Among those attending were Mesdames A. D. Hubbard, Leonard Irving, P. S. Brown, Henry Erdmann, B. G. Summers, Kelly Elam, Jack Page, Homer Dreisslein, Marvin A. Ingram, F. L. Rawls, George Chappas, Lauro Izaguirre, Winfield Proctor, Garth Neill, G. R. Carpenter, Dick Harris, W. E. Lydick, L. T. McColister, Virgil Clark, Leslie H. Buchanan, Earl Rollier, W. L. Sills, W. T. Toney, J. F. Cummins, Arthur Swaim and John W. Griffin.

Miss Romer

Is Honoree

For Shower

Miss Dorothy Murray and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gartland entertained with a group of musical selec-

Recognition Service Set

of the Fine Arts club for the current year, set for Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the Woman's building and other garden flowers made an through the recognition service hon- attractive setting. Refreshments oring the Afflatus club. The Afflatus club, which has been sponeight years, will become a senior

tiring president, will review achievements during the organization's career as a junior club.

the Junior Fine Arts which is continuing under the sponsorship of the mother club, will talk on the A. A. Boneau, Rosella Reis, Ar- Mrs. Wm. Penry. aims and purposes of her group. Miss Clementine Baker, president

club, will talk on what the sorority has meant to her. Valley Federation of Women's clubs, Ann Reese, Vivian Stromatt, and will install the new officers headed

by Mrs. Glnn E. Miller as presi-Mrs. T. R. Joseph, yearbook chair-

After the program, which will include special music, a social hour will be arranged for members of the affiliated clubs.

The McAllen Music Club will end | HARLINGEN - Members of the Rae will be entertained by Mrs. their season officially with a break- Harlingen Music club participating Johnny Walker. fast at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Casa in the program presented at the de Palmas Hotel. New officers will meeting of the Mercedes club Wedthe session in charge of Mrs. Mrs. Charles A. Washmon, Mrs. P. G. King, and Mrs. W. J. Williams. | meet at the church also.

Cabana Is Scene For Gay Luncheon For Graduate



The 'merry month of May' has come up to expectation this year for the much entertained group of Harlingen girl graduates pictured above in the Cabana at the Madison Hotel. Honor guest for the luncheon Wednesday when the picture was made was Miss Kathleen Carter, shown seated at the table. Mrs. L. E. Stiernberg was hostess. In the guest group, many being named as honor guests for other functions the past week and next, are

(reading left to right) Misses Fern Chifton, Jane Bowman, Clementine Baker, Dorothy Lloyd, Margie Harwood, Billie Faye Trammel, LuVerna McKenna, Beatrice Johnston, Dorothy Carlisle, Fernne Willingham, Eleanor Crockett, Isla Lou Carey, Rozanne Pile, LaDonna Polhemus, Eleanor Davidson, and Irma Lee Carter. (Photo by Holbrook)

For Shower

McALLEN - Mesdames R. M Schmuck, Matt Doffing, Harriet Gries, Jack Connel, Harry Berset, in honor of Miss Edith Catherine notes for the McAllen high school Romer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Romer. Miss Romer's mar-HARLINGEN—Particular interest will be afforded the final meeting take place May 21 at the St. Joseph

Catholic Church in Alamo. Gorgeous arrangements of roses were served from a lace covered

Cray, Earl Rupert, Freda Yoder, A. Allene Sherman of Harlingen. Markowitz, Carl Boysen, L. F. She will accompany Mrs. G. W. Kruse, Joe Waters, Frances La Eastham, mother of her fiance, and Mrs. O. D. Allred, president of Fleur, D. C. Ring, Crowder, W. his sister, Mrs. Rufus Penry, on Mortsrom, C. E. Reese, George Al- their return to Fort Worth next

thur Wiley. Misses Frances Berset, Ruth Tanof the sub-junior group, Chi Phi Pi, ner, Nina La Fleur, Grace Allen, also sponsored by the Fine Arts Lenore Koller, Mary Leverman, Evelyn Schlensig, Julie Ann Doffing, Helen Bell, Lucille Wiley, An-Mrs. O. E. Stuart, president of the na Mae Romer, Josephine Doffing, the hostesses.

Methodist Circles man, will present yearbooks for To Gather Monday In Members Homes

BROWNSVILLE - The circles of the Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will gather Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. R. W. DuBose will be hostess to the Young Matrons, and the Lucy

Mrs. Sam D. Hughston will be hostess to circle one, and Mrs. John be inducted with the program for nesday were Mrs. Henry Carlisle, Sample will entertain circle two at the church. Circle three will

Gay Maytime Touch Is Decorative Feature At McAllen School Fete

McALLEN-Springtime and May-, annual junior-senior banquet a Misses Eileen Waters and Evelyn time combined in pretty harmony the Casa de Palmas Hotel. Morin entertained with a miscelFriday night to form the decorative ed as representatives of the junior

To Wed Soon

HARLINGEN - Miss Kathryn table with a center-piece of sweet- Jones will leave Wednesday for the sprigs of heather which formed sored by the Fine Arts group for heart roses and on each side tapers Fort Worth where her marriage to in crystal holders shed a soft light. J. W. Eastham will take place in The gifts were presented to the early June. Going to Dallas for Charles Holland, president of the Mrs. J. M. Mothershead will give the talk addressed to the Afflatus club and Mrs. Norman Clark, re-Gieringer, O. C. Snell, Anna Mc- Castleberry of Weslaco, and Miss

len, Stanley Campbell, P. A. Noser, week. They are guests of Mr. and

Visitors Depart

BROWNSVILLE—Lieut. and Mrs. A short address by Supt. W. A. Williams left Thursday after- Gregory closed the affair. noon for their home in San Antonio after spending several days here Miss Adele Johnson directed arwith Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. rangements for the banquet.

and senior classes and the high school faculty. Annually the banquet is given to the graduates by the junior under classmen.

Throughout the dining room bouquets of colored balloons floated from wall scones and ceiling chandeliers. The tables were gay with huge bouquets of spring flowers. Further floral decorative touch was the placecards. Toastmaster for the occasion was

half of the faculty and Lila Beth Culwell, president of the senior class, for the graduates.

On the musical portion of the program the popular high school trio composed of Misses Phyliss Jones, Mary 'elyn Leslie and Lila Beth Culwell sang several selections, Charles Swallow, clarinet solos; and two dance routines by students from the Schwingel Studio. A short address by Supt. John H.

As sponsor of the junior class

and Mrs. O. D. Deputy. Mrs. Wil- Following the dinner, scores of liams is the former Miss Hazel students danced at Club Royale Ross Deputy. The pair has been where the Escort Club, composed of visiting in El Paso, and stopped high school boys, sponsored the in Brownsville en route home. traditional dance. for HEALTH for FLAVOR for ECONOMY Cook without water THE AMAZING

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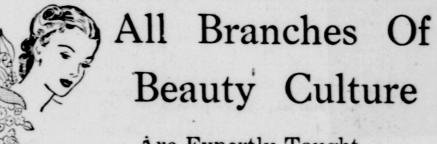
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16. REAL ESTATE

16a. Houses for Sale

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16. REAL ESTATE

16a. Houses for Sale

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7. INSTRUCTIONS

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9a. Real Estate Loans

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Harlingen 10. FOR SALE

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12. WANTED TO BUY

12a. Miscellaneous

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13. LOST & FOUND

LOST! Black and White Female FOR SAJ T. My home on Rio Hondo Wire Haired Terrier, REWARD. Mrs. M. W Behner, 709 East Jackson, Phone 1244, Harlingen.

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14. RENTALS 14a. Apartments

FOR RENT: Clean, desirable, three room southeast furnished apartment. Frigidaire-Bills paid. 1114

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14. RENTALS

14a. Apartments

HALL APARTMENTS: Furnished apartments, 521 E. Tyler, Harlin-

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14b. Rooms

Garage available. 407 West Elizabeth, Brownsville.

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14c. Houses

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SPECIAL LUNCH 25c drink includ-

ed. Johnson's Air-Conditioned Cafe. 210 W Jackson Harlingen.

14d. Room and Board

14.f Land for Rent

15. WANTED TO RENT

GENTLEMAN with references individual entrance, in private we can help you. ville Herald, Brownsville.

16. REAL ESTATE

16a. Houses for Sale

ATTRACTIVE SIX-ROOM home, excellent condition, all conveniences, nice yard, shrubbery, bargain. 1110 East Madison, Harlingen. 1121-279-J.

road. Call 1005 or 461 for information and details. Harlingen.

> GENERAL INSURANCE THOS. R. JOSEPH

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16c. Farms. Ranches

port. Apply on premises, O. A. 40 ACRES GOOD LAND-Five Pechstein. Route 1, Box 45, miles South La Feria on pavement. Electricity available. Old 4-room house, new hay barn, other buildings. 1-3 each Alfalfa, Feed and Cotton. Two good water wells and windmill. All crops free to cash buyer. Land clear. Give im- gen. mediate possession. Bargain. \$3500.00. John Gibson, La Feria.

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10 acres on pavement close in. Will sell real cheap for \$100.00 cash down, c. will trade for ge car as down payment. The whole 10 acres for \$850.00.

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school. Price \$3900.00. acres in cultivation- fenced. Five 2 acres, all bearing grove, choice REMOVES: room modern house. Hardwood varieties of fruit. Only \$250.00 per vate water system. Five miles from We have all size tracts of land at Harlingen, two from San Benito, real bargains, cash or terms. We also On paved road. A real bargain on make farm loans to build or refi-Just call 139.

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16e. For Sale or Trade HAVE DALLAS apartments to trade for Valley orchards. R. S. Lowe. 418 North Lancaster, Dallas, Tex-

16. REAL ESTATE 16c. Farms. Ranches

16. REAL ESTATE

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16a. Houses for Sale

FOR SALE

One acre - two acres - or two acres and five-room house, supplied with city water, lights and gas but outside city limits. Also on pave- 38. ment outside city. Good terms at right prices. Some trades might be considered. First time this property has been advertised. "The early bird gets the property."

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Two houses on same lot-six-room frame house with outside entrance and close enough in to rent out a 8.76; middling 9.21; strict middling 9.51; room. Two-room house, always 9.66; middling 9.61; strict good middling 19.61; strict good middling 19.71. Double garage-\$4500 in value for \$2850-with good terms. Beats HOLC or FHA terms. Would you buy for a home a \$3000.000 ouse for \$1500.00 and save

or buy for an investment and get 20 per cent on your money? See TOM B. BOWMAN Real Estate Agent Office-Gilbert Hotel Will be at office Sunday afternoon

16g. Wanted to Buy

ABOUT 20 ACRES good land and house. Give details, price. Box B-154, Star Office, Harlingen. 16i. Land for Trade

TWENTY ACRES near Mercedes to trade for property near Harlingen. Automobile or good tractor. V. Mason, 1501 South First, Harlin-

17. NOTICES 17a. Announcements

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17d Professional Notices

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Corns 25c to \$1.00 17e. Travel Opportunities

DRIVING to California May 26. Want four passengers share expense. References exchanged. See I. D. Mayberry, 1/2 mile south on For Sheriff: Mayberry road, Mission, Texas. WILL CABL

Today's Markets

ONICNS

Crystal City (Winter Garden-Eagle Pass District) Texas: Practically no haulings account wet fields. Demand fair, market slightly weaker. Carloads f.o.b. cash track: 50 lb Al Chm&Dye 5 155 1511/2 1511/2 sacks. Yellow Bermudas US Commercial 85 per cent or more US No 1 quality and US No 1s, \$1.90-2.00. Yellow Boilers, \$1.50-1.60. Crystal White Wax US No 1s, 1 car, \$2.15, Barbosa US No 1s, \$2.00. Many sales made on previous contracts now being filled.

TOMATOES

Bradenton-Manatee Section, Florida: Haulings light. Demand moderate, market about steady. Carloads f.o.b. cash track: lugs, green, wrapped. US No 1s, 6x6 and larger, \$2.75, 6x7s \$2.50-2.65, \$2.60, US 2s, 6x6 and larger \$1.76, 6x7s \$1.50. Lake Okeechobee Section, Florida:

Haulings very light. Demand fair, mar-

ket slightly weaker. Carloads f.o.b. cash track and truckloads cash at packing houses: lugs, green, wrapped, 85 per cent or more US No 1 quality, 6x6 and larger \$2.00-2.10, 6x7s \$1.60-1.75. Lower East Coast, Florida: 150 Acres all in cultivation, two sets improvements, irrigated; one mile mile City Limits, Harlingen, one block off pavement. One crop cotton Haulings moderate. Demand slow, mar-20 Acres on pavement near Harlingen Sr. High School. 50.00 Per Acre. 100 Acres West Combes, part of Adams Tract, 35.00 per Acre. 10 Acres

haulings moderate. Demand slow, market slightly weaker. Carloads f.o.b. cash track and truckloads cash at packing houses: lugs, green, wrapped. 85 per cent or more US No 1 quality, 6x6 and larger, mostly \$2.25, few \$2.50, 6x7s mostly \$2.00; few \$2.25, 7x7s \$1.25-1.50, US No 2s, 6x6 and larger \$1.50-1.75, 6x7s \$1.25.

Collier County District, Florida: Close in business corner, 70x150, with six room modern home on it. Modern five room home, corner lot. 75x140 ft. Completely furnished. Carloads f.o.b. usual terms: lugs. green, wrapped, 85 per cent or more US No. 1 Five room modern home East Polk Street. \$2000.00. Some cash and terms

quality. 5x5s and 5x6s, \$2.25-2.50, 6x6s \$2.50, 6x7s \$2.25. Six room modern brick home, well located. East Tyler. \$3000.00 Cash, Balance, ten years. \$29.00 per month, Prin, Inst. Taxes and Insurance. Now

Fort Pierce Section, Florida:
Carloads f.o.b. usual terms: lugs. green, wrapped, 85 per cent or more US No 1 quality, 5x5s and 5x6s, \$2:25-2.50, 6x6s \$2.50-2.75, 7x7s \$2.25-2.50. VEGETABLES F.O.B. SHIPPING POINT INFORMATION REPORTED FOR MAY 17

steady. Straight and mixed cars f.o.b. usual terms: L. A. crates. 6 dozen bunches, few \$1.35-1.50, mostly \$1.50. Top ice ex-GREEN CORN: Demad moderate, market steady. Sacks 5-51/2 dozen, straight and mixed cars f.o.b. usual terms: 90c-\$1.00,

Lower Rio Grande Valley: CARROTS: Demand fair, market about

straight and mixed cars f.o.b. cash track:
00-95c. Top ice extra.
Brawley. California:
CARROTS: Demand very good, market firm. Carloads f.o.b. cash track: L. A. crates. 6 dozen bunches, \$1.60-1.75. Top Half-acre tracts in bearing trees on South McAllen-Pharr Hiway. All ice extra.

> TEXAS LIVESTOCK
> FORT WORTH—(P)—(U. S. D. A.)—
> Cattle salable 200; calves salable 200; top
> mature beef steers 10.25, yearling steers
> 10.75, heifers 10.50; beef cows 7.00; bulls 5.75 down; heavy slaughter calves 10.00; vealers 10.50; stock steer calves up to 11.00.
>
> Hogs salable 300; top 5.65 paid for good and choice 175-270 lbs; good 150 lb down to 5.15; packing sows 4.50-75.
>
> Sheep, salable 200; bulk spring lambs 8.25-9.50, top 9.75; clipped lambs mostly 7.00-8.00; 2-year-old wethers 4.75-5.75; spring feeder lambs 6.50 down.

TEXAS GRAIN FORT WORTH-(P)-Fair demand for was reported here Saturday.
Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 871/2-881/4.

Barley No. 2 60-62. Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile 100 lbs 1.36-Corn shelled No. 2 white 82%-83%. Oats No. 2 red 41-43.

SPOT COTTON
GALVESTON—(P)—Spot cotton closed steday, 24 down.

Low ordinary 5.51; ordinary 6.51; good.

Low ordinary 7.71; ordinary 7.21; strict good ordinary 7.71; low middling 8.21; strict low middling

CHICABO BUTTER .
CHICAGO — P— Butter prices were steady and unchanged Saturday.

all you are now paying out in rents NEW YORK COTTON PUTURES NEW YORK-(P)-Under the heaviest iquidation since war began cotton futures tumbled 27 to 31 points Saturday to the lowest since last November.

At the start foreign operators sent selling orders for more than 50,000 bales into the market and prices fell around 40 points. A drastic decline at Bombay was rated one of the reasons for the liquida-

But alarming war news was seen as Worth Street had little to influence the market. Cloth sales picked up near the weekend but at the expense of prices.

NEW YORK WOOL

NEW YORK — (P) — Wool top futures closed 24 to 29 points lower Saturday with total sales estimated at around 1,250,-Selling attributed to nervousness over war news and weakness in outside markets

caused prices to break sharply. 92.0: October 91.0: December 91.0. Spot, standard tops 110.0. B-bid. 17. NOTICES

10:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

Trns&Wst Air 10 1414 17e. Travel Opportunities Cn Carbide 13 WANT SHARE-EXPENSE ride to

Minnesota. Box 30, Route 3, San LEAVLING for Los Angeles Thursday morning, May 23. Want two share expense passengers. Call

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17h. Political Announcements

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Names of candidates will be carried in the announcement column until the July Primary.

Valley Sunday Star-Monitor-Herald is authorized to make the following an-nouncements of candidates subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July. For District Attorney: ROY A. SCOTT, Corpus Christi

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he January highs. The closing range follows: Old Contract 1.0 × 8.84 July New Contract Middling spot (7-8 inch) 9.46N. N-nomi-

WINNIPEG — (By Canadian Press)—
Wheat futures prices in the Winnipes
market have been pegged at Friday's elosing quotations, J. M. T. Irving, assistant
secretary of the Winnipeg grain exchange,
announced Saturday. KANSAS CITY EGGS KANSAS CITY-(P)-Eggs: first 14

CANADIAN WHEAT

current receipts 13½; springs 17½-22; broilers 17½-20½. Other produce and poultry prices unchanged. MIDDLING COTTON NEW ORLEANS -(P)- The average price of middling 15-16 inch cotton at 10 designated Southern spot markets Satur-day was 19 lower at 9.39; average for the past 30 market days was 10.39; middling 7-8 inch average was 9.21.

COTTONSEED OIL NEW ORLEANS-(P)-Cottonseed of Under this heading are published the names of candidates for vublic office. The fees for this service can be obtained at the Brownsville Herald office.

SPOT COTION

NEW YORK—P—Spot cotton closed
dull, 21 higher on revised basis. Sales
none. Low middling 8.72; middling 9.72; good middling 10.17. Receipts 4.656. Stock COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK-(P)-The cottonseed oil market Saturday closed 15 to 21 points lower on a turnover of 170 contracts. July 6.34: September 6.37-40; October 6.38B: December 6.41B. BLEACHABLE COTTONSEED OIL

W. B. WEAVER, Corpus Christi. NEW YORK—(P)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 15 to 21 lower. Sales 170 contracts. July 6.34; September 6.27-40; October 6.88B; December 6.41B B-bid.

Screen Calendar NEWS OF LATEST MOTION PICTURES Advance Films

Top-Flight Stars Seen In 'Til We Meet Again'

George Brent, Merle Oberon, Pat O'Brien, And Geraldine Fitzgrald Co-Star In New Romantic Drama

HEADING the cast of "'Til We Meet Again," currently featured Sunday and Monday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen, are the stars of two of the season's most outstanding hits-"The Fighting 69th" and "Wuthering Heights." George Brent, who played the reckless hero, and Pat O'Brien, who portrayed Father Duffy in "Fighting 69th" are the male stars of the new picture; Merle Oberon and Geraldine Fitzgerald, lustrous stars of "Wuthering Heights," are the feminine stars of "Til We Meet Again."

The setting for the film is a luxurious liner travelling from Hong Kong to San Francisco, and there is action, drama, romance and comedy all along the way. Miss Oberon and Brent carry the romantic interest, as the pair of star-crossed lovers who know that when the trip is over they will never meet again. She is under sentence of death from a heart ailment; he knows that when the ship docks at San Francisco he will be taken to San Quentin to pay the death penalty for murder. Each tries to spare the other the knowledge of their fate, and to cram into the brief time they have together all the love of a normal lifetime.

O'Brien's romantic interest in the film centers around Binnie Barnes, that lovely blonde queen of comedy, who plays the role of a phoney French countess, fourflushing her way across the Pacific. Geraldine Fitzgerald plays the role of Miss Oberon's friend and confidante, and Frank McHugh, Eric Blore, Regis Toomey, Henry

O'Neill are also featured. SPENCER TRACY PLAYS ROLE OF EDISON SPENCER TRACY'S new starring picture, "Edison the Man", once more illustrates the fact that truth is stranger and more dramatic than

fiction in its picturization of the career of Thomas-A. Editon. Biographies have proved among the most popular screen offerings during the past few years and the story of Edison is replete with dramatic events which are so thrilling they might be considered the product of a fiction writer's mind. In fact, so many amazing events and so much intriguing humanness were found in the inventor's life that the greatest production job was in selecting the most entertaining and weaving them into a dynamic story.

The picture affords Tracy with yet another great real-life role to add to the others with which he has won acting acclaim. As in the portrayals of Father Flanagan in "Boys Town," Henry M. Stanley in "Stanley and Livingstone" and Major Robert Rogers in "Northwest Passage," Tracy plays the Edison role wholly without makeup until, in a brief prologue and epilogue, he portrays thte beloved inventor at

Every background in this picture is authentic to the smallest detail and all of Edison's early inventions were accurately reproduced to a point where they actually operated as they did in Edison's day.

With Tracy in the picture are Rita Johnson, Lynne Overman, Charles Coburn, Gene Lockhart, Henry Travers and Felix Bressart. Edison the Man," is booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito.

POPULAR TRIO SEEN IN NEW MUSICAL

WITH a cast headed by Lana Turner, Joan Blondell and George Murphy, "Two Girls on Broadway," offers something new in the way of screen musicals which proceeds through sixty minutes of wellrounded entertainment. Hit tunes coupled with lavish production numbers add to the dramatic story which tells of the love of two sisters for

Lana Turner and George Murphy, in addition to being an effective romantic duo, promise to become one of the season's favorite dance teams. In their numbers together they are superb. Especially effective are "My Wonderful One Let's Dance" and "Broadway's Still Broadway." This definitely continues the popularity won by Murphy in his last film, "Broadway Melody of 1940," in which he appeared with Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell, and assures Miss Turner new laurels as the high school and college boys' delight.

Joan Blondell gives a sterling performance in a role which contrasts sharply with her more familiar comedy characterizations. As the older sister, Molly Mahoney, who sacrificed her own happienss so that her younger sister might have a chance at romance, she registers a distinct dramatic triumph

Others who acquit themselves creditably include Kent Taylor. Richard Lane, Wallace Ford, Otto Hahn, Lloyd Corrigan, Don Wilson and

"Two Girls on Broadway" is booked for current showing Sunday Harlingen. and Monday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and at the Arcadia

Theatre in Harlingen, Tuesday and Wednesday, 'REBECCA' IS SENSATIONAL FILM HIT

THE SCREEN production "Rebecca," based on the popular, bestselling Daphne du Maurier novel of the same title is booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at both the Palace Theatre in McAllen and the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco.

Laurence Oliver and Joan Fontaine appear in the principal starring roles, while the featured cast includes Reginald Denny, Judith Anderson, George Sanders, C. Aubrey Smith, Gladys Cooper, Florence Bates

The story concerns a young and unsophisticated girl who becomes the bride of the wealthy and socially prominent Maxim de Winter. When they return to live on his vast Tudor estate, Manderley, the second wife learns, to her horror, that her life is being dominated by the cinated all who knew her.

cinate dall who knew her. Furthermore, the memory of Rebecca is kept alive by Mrs. Danvers, de Winter's housekeeper, played by Judith Anderson. Mrs. Danvers resents the second Mrs. de Winter and does everything in her power to harrow her. After an elaborate ball given at Manderley, the story moves swiftly to a smash climax, stunning in its surprise.

'MARCH OF TIME' SHOWS PHILIPPINES IN ITS LATEST issue, "The Philippines: 1898-1946," The March of

Time this month pictures the new problems facing the Philippines as a result of today's mounting war fever, and shows how Philippine independence-scheduled to take effect in 1946-is already seriously threatened by Japan's current expansion program in the South Pacific. The March of Time, is scheduled for Showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville.



ALSO: COLOR CARTOON

NOVELTY—NEWS • STARTS TUESDAY •

BURGESS MEREDITH IN JOHN STEINBECK'S "OF MICE

with BETTY FIELD LON CHANEY, Jr.

STARTS THURSDAY JOHN WAYNE

KENT TAYLOR · WALLACE FORD

RICHARD LANE HITS YOU'LL HUM: "Broadway's

Still Broadway", "Maybe It's The Moon", "True Love", "Let's Dance"

SUNDAY MONDAY

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A ROMANTIC TRIO!

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LANA

"DARK COMMAND"

CLAIRE TREVOR
ALSO: "MARCH OF TIME"



John Wayne and Claire Trevor in "Dark Command," scheduled for showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville.



Joan Fontaine and Laurence Olivier in "Rebecca," booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at both the Palace Theatre in McAllen and the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco.

State Theatre in Mercedes.

her to New York to live with relatives.

actress have not been overestimated.

stars of Wuthering Heights

d the stars of The Fighting

PAT O'BRIEN

JOAN BLONDELL

"2 GIRLS ON

with LANA TURNER GEORGE MURPHY

BROADWAY"

DOROTHY LAMOUR IN TROPIC ROMANCE

he loveliness of Dorothy Lamour as a sun-tanned, sarong-clad island

beauty in the Technicolor adventure-romance "Typhoon," scheduled for

showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Arcadia Theatre in

has grown to womanhood after being shipwrecked as a little girl. Robert

Preston, Lynne Overman and J. Carrol Naish are co-featured with

Miss Lamour's newest role since "Road to Singapore" places her n an uninhabited Polynesian island, far from the sea lanes, where she

The awe-inspiring spectacle of tropical fury is reported on a par with,

f not greater than the effects achieved for the earthquake in "San Fran-

cisco." Torrential rains are followed by a gale which uproots whole palm

trees. No expense was spared to squeeze every bit of thrill from the fury.

GLORIA JEAN CO-STARRED WITH BING CROSBY

THE SENSATIONAL little star of "The Underpup," Gloria Jean,

hares co-starring honors with Bing Crosby in his latest musical hit, "If

Crosby appears as a steelworker, one of a trio of pals that include

As always, Crosby's easy presence lends enjoyment to his perform-

El Brendel and Donald Woods. Gloria is the daughter of Woods, and

when her father is killed in a bridge accident Crosby and Brendel take

ance, and makes it one of the best in his long string of successful pic-

tures. Gloria Jean, hailed as a major screen discovery after her debut

in "The Under-Pup" has a childish charm that is utterly captivating

In several dramatic and comedy scenes she proves that her talents as an

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scene a thrill and every dramatic moment unforgettable!

GERALDINE FITZGERALD

DOROTHY LAMOUR

"TYPHOON"

(FILMED IN COLOR)

ROBERT PRESTON

LYNNE OVERMAN

ALL THE romance and color of the South Seas are combined with

the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Lana Turner, George Murphy and Joan Blondell in the screen's new musical-drama "Two Girls on Broadway," booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and at

CALENDAR

CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Joan Blondell, Lana Turner and George Murphy in "Two Girls On Broadway" with Kent Taylor and Wallace Ford.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Lon Chaney, Jr., and Burgess Meredith in John Steinbeck's "Of Mice And Men" with Betty Field and Charles Bickford. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Claire Trevor, John Wayne and Walter Pidgeon in "The Dark Command" with Roy Rogers and George "Gabby" Hayes. Also latest issue of the March of Time.

QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY ONLY: Richard Arlen and Andy Devine in "Mutiny On The Blackhawk" with Constance Moore.

MONDAY, TUESDAY: The Marx Brothers in "At The Circus" with Florence Rice, Kenny Baker and Nat Pendleton.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: John Wayne and Claire Trevor
in "Allegheny Uprising with Brian Donlevy and George

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: George O'Brien in "The Bullet Code" RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Spencer Tracy as "Edison. The Man" with Rita Johnson, Lynne Overman, Charles Coburn, Gene Lockhart and Henry Travers. TUESDAY ONLY: Charles Laughton and Vivien Leigh in 'Sidewalks Of London.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Ann Sheridan, Jeffery Lynn and Humphrey Bogart in Louis Bromfield's "It All Came True" with Zazu Pitts and Thomas Mitchell. FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Lionel Barrymore and Lew Ayres in

ARCADIA THEATRE, HARLINGEN SUNDAY, MONDAY: Merle Oberon and George Brent in "Til We Meet Again" with Pat O'Brien, Binnie Barnes, Frank

McHugh and Geraldine Fitzgerald. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Joan Blondel Lana Turner and George Murphy in "Two Girls On Broadway" with Kent Taylor and Wallace Ford. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Dorothy Lamour and

Robert Preston in "Typhoon" with Lynne Overman and J. Carrol Naish. Filmed in Technicolor. RIALTO THEATRE, HARLINGEN SUNDAY ONLY: Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi in "Black Friday" with Anne Nagel and Stanley Ridges.

MONDAY, TUESDAY: Martha Raye and Charlie Ruggles in "The Farmer's Daughter" with Richard Denning and Gertrude Michael.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Charles Laughton and Vivien Leigh in "Sidewalks Of London" with Rex Harrison. FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Charles Starrett and Lorna Grey in Bullets For Rustlers' with the Sons of the Pioneers.

between the states.

Dark Command.

Had My Way," booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at the crossed over their love for Mary, smash into conflict when the two

STRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell in "The Broadway Melody of 1940" with George Murphy, Frank Morgan and Ian Hunter.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Fred MacMurayr, Alice Faye and Richard Greene in "Little Old New York" with I

THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Nan Grey in "The Invisible Man Returns" with Vincent Price SATURDAY ONLY: Spanish Dialogue Film. STATE THEATRE, MERCEDES

SUNDAY. MONDAY: Bing Crosby and Gloria Jean in "If I Had My Way" with El Brendel, Charles Winninger and Claire Dodd. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Eddie Cantor and Bonita Gran-ville in "Forty Little Mothers" with Rita Johnson and Judith Anderson.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Thomas Mitchell and Freddie Bartho-lomew in "Swiss Family Robinson" with Edna Best and Bobby Quillan. SATURDAY ONLY: Tex Ritter and his horse White Flash in "Pals Of The Silver Sage."
RITZ THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Laurence Oliver and Joan Fontaine in Daphne duMauier's "Rebecca" with George Sanders and Judith Anderson.

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SATURDAY ONLY: The Three Mesquiteers in "Covered Wagon Days" with Bob Livingston, Duncan Renaldo and Raymond Hatton. PALACE THEATRE, McALLEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Laurence Oliver and Joan Fontaine in Daphne duMauer's "Rebecca" with George Sanders and TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Anne Sheridan, Jeffrey Lynn and

Humphrey Bogart in Louis Bromfield's "It All Came True" with Zazu Pitts and John Litel. THURSDAY ONLY: Presenting an "All Short Program" with the outstanding shorts of the season all grouped FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Thomas Mitchell and Freddie Bartholomew in "Swiss Family Robinson" with Edna Best and

QUEEN THEATRE, MCALLEN

SUNDAY ONLY: Bela Lugosi in "The Human Monster" with MONDAY. TUESDAY: Joe E. Brown in "Beware Spooks!"

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Ralph Richardson and John June Duprez. Filmed in color.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Roy Rogers as "Young Buffalo Bill" with George "Gabby" Hayes and Constance Moore. 'DARK COMMAND' IS PIONEER DRAMA

CONTEMPORARY authors are almost unanimous in the opinion that

all American history no period spawned such a cavalcade of great

and colorful characters as the years of 1855 to 1865, a turbulent decade

through which surged frontiersmen, inventors, adventurers, great states-

men, blackguards, and finally those figures so prominent in the war

trell, a visionary schoolteacher, whose brilliant but deluded career is

dramatized in the screen production "Dark Command," featuring Walter

Pigeon, John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Roy Rogers and Porter Hall, at the

cover-up, is teaching school in Lawrence, Kansas and ingratiating him-

To Lawrence, comes Bob Seton, stalward, happy-go-lucky Texan, and his pal, Doc Grunch, a jack-of-all-trades. Seton meets Mary and it is

love at first sight for him. The paths of Seton and Cantrell, already

are cast as opponents in an election of a town marshall. Seton, much to

his band of guerrillas, who have been organized over a period of months, he unleashes his ruthlessness and vicious ambitions with an

attack on Lawrence. The town is sacked, flames devouring the buildings

. . . and the town's tragic ashes a vivid symbol of the lash of the

Cantrell's injured pride and jealousy are uncontrollable and with

Cantrel's chargin and astonishment, easily wins the marshall post.

self with Mary McCloud, lovely daughter of Angus McCloud, Southern-

Capitol Theatre in Brownsville Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

er, politician, and a banker of great means

From among the opportunists of that era emerged William Can-

As the story of "Dark Command" opens, Cantrell, as part of his

RICHARD ARLEN "MUTANY ON THE BLACK HAWK" with ANDY DEVINE

> "BLACK FRIDAY" BELA LUGOSI

 SUNDAY—MONDAY FRED ASTAIRE

SUNDAY ONLY BELA LUGOSI





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 STARTS TUESDAY ANN SHERIDAN

"IT ALL CAME TRUE"

HUMPHREY BOGART

STARTS FRIDAY LEW AYRES

"Dr. Kildare's Strange Case" with LARAINE DAY LIONEL BARRYMORE



STARTS TUESDAY ANN SHERIDAN

"IT ALL CAME TRUE" with JEFFREY LYNN

HUMPHREY BOGART

STARTS FRIDAY THOMAS MITCHELL

"Swiss Family ROBINSON"

FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW



George Brent and Merle Oberon who share co-starring honors with Pat O'Brien and Geraldine Fitzgerald in "Til We Meet Again." booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen



SUNDAY ONLY •

 SUNDAY ONLY BORIS KARLOFF

ANNE NAGEL

"THE BROADWAY MELODY OF 1940" ELEANOR POWELL

"THE HUMAN MONSTER"



SUNDAY-MONDAY



THIRTY-SIX PAGES TODAY

NAZIS 60 MILES FROM PARI

Antwerp Falls As French Change Cabinets Naming Petain New Vice Premier; Reynaud Tells Country Situation 'Grave' At War Front

FD TO RUSH **PLANES TO** AID ALLIES

American Army Ship May Be Sold

WASHINGTON— (P) —President Roosevelt was said authoritatively Saturday to have decided to put the administration's force behind etforts to speed deliveries of American-made warplanes to the hardpressed Allies.

Informed airmen said means to

hasten completion of more than 4,000 planes which Britain and France had ordered since the war started would figure prominently in a conference of industrial leaders with government officials Monday. May Use U. S. Planes

The feasibility of turning over

to the Allies new planes manufactured for the army probably would be considered also, it was predicted, though officials said no format requests that this be done had been received thus far.

Mr. Roosevelt's extraordinary program to strengthen defenses at home made swift progress in Congress during the day, and word spread that the chief executive might ask still more millions for armament later if he deemed them

Working with rare speed, a Senate appropriations sub-committee approved a \$1,827,491,724 army supply bill carrying the army's share of the special defense fund proposed by the president earlier this week The subcommittee provided that the money should be available the moment the law is signed, instead of next July 1 as most appropria-tion measures specify, and sent the bill to the full appropriations committee for consideration Monday.

To Approve Fund

Many members of the Senate predicted that that chamber would approve the huge fund, and send it back to the House for acceptance of the extraordinary additions, by mid-week.

As Senator Hill (D-Ala) told reporters after a White House visit that the defense program would involve "speed, more speed and atill more speed," the House naval affairs committee tackled the ques-

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'IRON LEGIONS' TAKE ANTWERP

Sweep West, South Into France

BERLIN -(/P)- The iron legions of Adolf Hitler hoistra the German battle flag Saturday on the city of Antwerp, fortified North sea anchor of the whole Allied line, and swept west and south toward the heart of France and the English channel ports needed for frontal assault on the British Isles. Antwerp fell to the German mo-tor columns in 9 days, 57 days ahead of World war schedule. The troops of Imperial Germany entered the city on October 9, after shelling it for cleven days. They invaded Belgium on August 4, 1914.

Objectives Unknown The German plunge through Belgium and through the Netherlands, to the north, is so swiftly fluid that It is difficult to pick out its im-

mediate objectives.

But the thrust through the French fortifications of the Meuse and over Maubeuge and the Sambre, further northwest, seems aim-

ed at Paris. .authoritative sources said German troops are within 60 miles of the French capital, but they de-

clined to state just where.

What the authorities call complete "pacification" of the Nether-

lands is proceeding speedily, with Dutch resistance ended on Wal-

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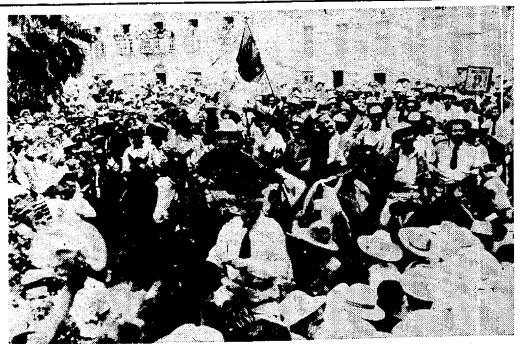
Cincinnati Rifle Fans Form 'Chute Brigade

CINCINNATI — (P) — Cincinnati rifle fans who have formed an anti-parachute troop legion are go-ing to practice Sunday with cam-

eras and light-ray guns.

Carl L. Noelcke, manager of a parachute company, disclosed Sat-urday that a number of student chute jumpers who make practice leaps every Sunday had agreed to be the targets.

As Presidential Candidate Visited NAZI ADVANCE Munitions Plants Placed





An estimated 25,000 turned out to greet Gen. Juan Almazan Saturday when he visited Reynosa and Matamoros. The photograph above shows the crowd packing the Reynosa plaza as the popular presidential candidate rode into town on a white Palomino mare. Below, an enthusiastic Almazan fan, showing they start as politicos young south of the border. The boy has his Mexican flag. Almazan picture in his hatband and everything.

BOY BURGLARS MRS. LAROE IS **NEW CHAMP ARE ARRESTED**

State Golf Tourney 2 Prominent Hidalgo Campo. Ends Here

By E. C. (Doc) OSBORN

By E. C. (Doc) OSBORN
Star Sports Editor
HARLINGEN — "The Queen is dead, long live the Queen."
Such were the murmurs of the large gallery as Mrs. Guy LaRoe of Terrell dropped a putt to halve Number 15 and take down the championship of the Tenth Annual Texas Women's Public Links Golf Association tournament with a 4 and 3 win over Mrs. E. H. Wohlf-ahrt of Houston, defending chart with the champions of the text of the control ahrt of Houston, defending cham- while attending college, signed

It would be hard to say just complicity in the series of burwhat took the crown from the Houston matron. Perhaps it was the 36 that Mrs. LaRoe threw at hor on the first nine holes. Or it might have been the really consistent golf that the Terrell ace displayed for the defending champion, who was seeking her fourth public links crown, from the first hole until the match was closed out. At was entered three times, the Hidal-

was the Terrell star. Her sensationa brand of golf carried her to a four-up margin over the first nine and despite some bad golf over the back nine, she managed to hold a four-up

Pair Confess

EDINBURG — Two college fresh-men who told officers they had staged a series of eight burglaries

WASHINGTON —(P)— After a believed by most observers to be awaiting a Nazi death blow to the awaiting a Nazi

25,000 CHEER GEN. ALMAZAN

President Candidate Visits Border

REYNOSA — Northeastern Mexico's ranches and two largest cities disgorged 2,000 horsemen and an estimated 25,000 citizens here Saturday, to welcome General Juan Almazan, independent candidate for the Mexican presidency, as he brought his campaign to the Texas-Mexican border for the second time in the past year. REYNOSA - Northeastern Mexin the past year.

An enthusiastic crowd of over 5,000 heard General Almazan at Matamoros Saturday morning promise Mexican prosperity to rival that of the United States, and lash unat of the United States, and lash out at government interference in private business. He declared that if he were elected, Mexico would be governed by law—not by politicisms.

Two Border Stops

The candidate drove from his Monterrey home Friday night to Matamoros, and following his speech there, drove back to Reynosa, arriving about 4 p.m. after brief stops at a number of smaller commun-ities between Matamoros and Reynosa. En route home Saturday of highways.

In the planned to make other stops at Camargo, Comales and in the border Mier.

Leaving his car two miles south of the city, General Almazan mounted a beautiful palmino horse belonging to Esteban Garcia of McAllen, and rode into Reynosa behind two On bands and thousands of shricking lapsed. supporters, through one of the largest and noisest crowds Reynosa has seen in 10 years. He was showered with confetti and serpentine by the throng, which, dressed in holiday costume, had waited for hours for the candidate's arrival. They cheer-ed him repeatedly during his speech of nearly an hour, given from a dec-orated platform in the Plaza de

Warned About War

After the rally, General Almazar and his party were guests in the home of Senator and Mrs. Manuel Garza Zamora, where in an inter-

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Duce Answers FD

But Is Noncommital On War Plans

With Italy's entry into the war ment of labor standards in all counbelieved by most observers to be tries, has likewise begun prepara-

into France.

SLOWED DOWN CLAIM BRITISH

But Nation Expects More 'Bad News'

LONDON—(P)—Waning power of the Nazis' massive blows was reported Saturday night to have easied some of the pressure on the western front but Britain steeled itself for bad news.

A calm military spokesman admitted the Allied armies in "the of the

LONDON-(P)- Prime Minister Winston Churchill will broadcast a message to the British people at 9 P. M. (2 P. M. CST) Sunday.

battle of the bulge" in northern France were being shoved back ever closer to the gates of Paris. The spokesman made no effort to minimize the "very serious" situation but declared it was "cer-

situation but declared it was "certainly no worse and possibly a little bit better" than Friday.

"Progress Slackens"

German progress, he said, "has very much slackened, perhaps only temporarily, but exhaustion of German units taking part in the operations is apparent."

The situation in France necessitated the British and Belgian with-

tated the British and Belgian withdrawal in Belgium, he asserted, and "there was no question of a breakthrough or of troops retiring in confusion." The morale of the troops is high, he said, and they were indignant at the withdrawals for The British Royal Air Force and which they saw no apparent reason.
While Germany's ponderous tanks were approaching the time when lack of fuel is expected to halt them, at least temporarily, Brit-

Reynaud Takes Over Post Of War Ministry; Temporary Slackening Of Drive Seen

LONDON (Sunday)—(P)—A general headquarters communique announced today that "the British front was held firmly yesterday in the face of strong enemy press-

By The Associated Press

Germany's wartide of men and machines engulfed Antwerp and was reported by the Nazis to be within 80 miles of Paris Saturday night.

The British and French professed, however, to see some slackening of the unprecedented assault in its ninth day.

The indicated German position, widening and deepening simultaneously toward the west and south, puts the invaders roughly midway between Paris, one apparent objective, and the channel ports, ideal bases for direct assaults on England.

The French said the main fighting was in the vicinity of Guise and Landregies, about 90 miles from

(In the World War the Germans were stopped at the outskirts of

They admitted a widening of the German-held portion of France, and Premier Paul Reynaud told the nation that the situation was "grave."

Reynaud himself took over the

ministry of war and national de-fense, named former Premier Edouard Daladler foreign minister, and chose Marshal Henri Petain, 83-year-old World War hero, as

Munitions plants went on a 24-hour work schedule. German planes bombed railway

burg, Germany,
The angered Germans said the

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Imperial's buildings are old and

nardino. The shock was followed by

a slow, rolling motion, strong enough to swing chandeliers. The tremor lasted about 10 seconds. No

NEEDLES, CALIFORNIA, HAS

45-SECOND TREMOR NEEDLES, Calif., —(P)— A strong earthquake shock was recorded

ed 45 seconds. There were no re-

EVEN ARIZONA RECEIVES

damage was caused.

ports of any damage.

damage there was extensive

Imperial Valley Hit By Damaging Earthquakes

Extremely Wide Area, Including Arizona, Feels Temblor; Damage Undetermined

EL CENTRO, Calif.,—(P)—Scores of persons were injured and some killed tonight as a heavy earthquake joited the Imperial Valley. Bridges collapsed in some sections of the Valley, the largest vegetable producing area in the West. Fissures were opened in sections

of nighways.

More than \$100,000 damage was caused by demolition of buildings in the border cities of Mexicall and Calexico, said reports to police here. Fires raged in these two cities.

EL CENTRO, Calif.,—(P)—The Imperial Valley felt the full force of a heavy earthquake Saturday night as buildings collapsed in El Centro, Brawley and Imperial, injuring several persons.

One man was killed as the walls of the El Centro Hotel here col-

Heavy damage was caused in Brawley and Imperial. reavy damage was caused in Brawley and Imperial.
Communication with Imperial was interrupted, but reports, which could not be verified, said the city was severely jolted and that at least two persons were killed and several injured.

Telephone reports here from Imperial said many persons were injured and most of the buildings on MOVE TO U.S. the main street were wrecked by the force of the earthquake.

Swiss Invasion Would SAN BERNADINO FEELS SHOCK FOR TEN SECONDS Force Action SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., - (P) —An earthquake was felt at 8:35 o'clock Saturday night in San Ber-

WASHINGTON-(AP)-A shift of a portion of the League of Nations to the United States was consid-ered a possibility in official quarters Saturday as the Geneva institu-tion began preparations for re-moval to Vichy, France, in case Switzerland is invaded.

LEAGUE MAY

The transfer would be in line with the desire of the Roosevelt administration to promote the nonpolitical activities of the league-

links crown, from the first hole until the match was closed out. At any rate, Mrs. LaRoe came up with go county courthouse, which speed Saturday.

The new champion won the first hole with a par f as her opponent took a five. I some the match was the Terrell star Hone was the Te

DESTROYER LAUNCHED BATH. Me.—(P)—The destroyer with Niblack, the navy's newest 1,600-ton war craft, was launched Saturday.

On 24-Hour-A-Day Basis

By The Associated Press

Landrecies, about 90 miles from

cabinet

burg.

vice-Premier in a general cabinet revision.

The British Royal Air Force announced bombing of German oil supplies with heavy damage in Bergen, Norway; Bremen and Hambary Company

drive slackening a little but admit it still advancing; Royal Air Force bombs Bergen, Bremen and Hamburg oil stores and swoops on German columns west of Namur, Bel-

ROME—Italy believed to be awaiting Nazi death blow at Allies before acting; Keeps eyes on Balkans. WASHINGTON-Roosevelt reported determined to back faster delivery of planes to Allies; possibility that part of

War

By The Associated Press
PARIS—French command reports heavy fighting in vicinity
of Guise and Landrecies AT A GLANCE

of Guise and Landrecies, roughly 90 miles from Paris; widening of German foothold in France acknowledged; Premier Reynaud revamps

werp; Report they are within 60 miles of Paris but fail to say where; "Pacification" of Holland proceeding, with more troops to be released for drive against France and Belgium; Blame British filers for civil-

ian deaths in Bremen and Ham-

BERLIN-Germans take

LONDON-British say

League of Nations may move to United States is suggested. U.S. BUSINESS **BOOM SLATED**

But Arms Helps

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Taking emergency action to halt modern history's most sensational break in wheat prices, Secretary Wallace asked the nation's grain futures markets to peg prices at not less than Saturday's closing quotations.

NEW YORK - (P) - Sweeping NEW YORK — (P) — Sweeping changes in the business activity may result from the gearing of the United States' vast industrial capacity to defense needs and from dislocation in foreign trade, Wall Street analysts said Saturday.

Despite the collapse of specula-tive markets this week and fear in financial circles the German onslaught may curtail Europe's ability to buy in this country, many econo-mic experts looked for expansion of heavy industry under stimulus of the greatest arms spending here since world war years.

Armament Climb

Aircraft, shipbuilding, machine tool, metal and machine accessories industries were judged in financial quarters destined for faster action to supply both home and Al-lied orders, particularly if the Alearthquake shock was recorded lies hold out in face of the Nazi effort to achieve a quick knockout ed 45 seconds. There were no re-

The German push across the low countries eliminated from the world

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Holland's Princess Flees Home Because She Expects Child

der on the East.

A communique released by the Norwegian legation here said:

This is the real reason Queen Wilhelmina was persuaded to leave her kingdom and come to England with her daughter, the London Sunday newspaper, The People, said.

LONDON—(Sunday) —(P)—Prinder of the East.

A communique released by the Norwegian legation here said:

"The Norwegian legation here said:

"The Norwegian unit in the Narvik district Saturday occupied a hill close to the Swedish border on the arvik-Swedish railway.

"It is reported that only a small German force is left in the town of arvik. A French officer declared fighting was near an end in this sector."

THIS IS FAR **WORSE THAN** WORLD WAR I'

French Stiffen, But Nazis Continue

PARIS —(P)— Speeding German columns swung west across France Saturday night toward the Oise Valley—the road to Paris—meeting stiffened resistance from Frenchmen fighting under a new govern-ment headed by Premier Paul Rey-naud and Marshal Henri Philippe

Petain, world war "victor of Ver-dun."

The French high command's night communique said the Ger-mans were "attacking in a west-erly direction with powerful re-sources, despite considerable

This was at the end of nine days of the battle in Belgium and north-ern France which fighters and war correspondents say is like nothing ever witnessed in history.

This Is Really Hell One French officer told H. Tay-lor Henry, Associated Press war

correspondent: correspondent:
"Two hours of this is worse than
two days of the battle of Verdun."
Saturday the Germans advanced
to Guise, about 14 miles west of
Vervins, and to Landrecies, about
12 miles west of Avensnes and some

85 miles east of the English channet.

Avenes heretofore had been the western edge of the salient into the northern French plains, its lower edges well within 100 miles of Paris. forces, advanced units struck in all directions. Six German motorcycle soldiers who reached Laon, 25 miles

soldiers who reached Laon, 25 miles south of Guise, were captured.

Other light units were reported to have reached Saint Quentin, 15 miles west of Guise, (It was in this vicinity, in a railroad car in the forest of Compiegne, that the world war armistice was agreed upon)

upon).

German parachute soldiers roamed behind the French lines, but "these can have no effect on the general development of operations," declared a French war ministry processing. spokesman.

The German objective in turning to the west appeared to be: first, to try to cut off the main French armies from the Allied forces in Belgium: and, second, to reach the

Oise Valley.

The sectors of Guise and Landrecies lie about 20 miles within France from the Belgian border, near the headwaters of the Oise river and roughly 100 miles northeast of Paris.

Midway between the Germans and Midway between the German Foreign Trade Lost, Paris, however, runs the Aisne

> 30 Miles Into France 30 Miles Into France
> Farther east, at the point of the
> triangle they have driven into
> France, the Germans were reported
> to have reached the Aisne in the Rethel sector, 30 miles south of the Belgian border.

Most of the fury of the battle on the Western front was concentrated in the Guise and Landrecies sectors. To the northwest in Belgium, where Brussels and Antwerp have been abandoned, and to the east on the Maginot Line where German assaults have been repulsed, to-night's communique said "nothing

night's communique said "nothing of importance to report."

German bombers visited the Paris region Saturday afternoon at the very moment Premier Reynaud was dropping a bombshell of his own with announcement of a cabinet shakeup, making himself war minister as well ing himself war minister as well as premier, naming Marshal Pe-tain vice premier and Georges as premier, name and Georges Mandel, former minister of colonies, minister of the interior.

The German squadron of 16 planes

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Narvik Totters

German Resistance Is Growing Weak

STOCKHOLM —(P)— Norwegian authorities announced Saturday night that German resistance in the far Narvik area appeared near an end, and that Norwegian forces had taken up positions south of the city and close to the Swedish bor-

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IRON LEGIONS **ADVANCE ON ALL FRONTS**

Germans Claim Wins In France

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cheren Island and more than 2,000 Dutch and Frnch troops reported captured on the islands of Schouwen and south Seveland, all in Zee-

land above Antwerp.

New Men Available When Zeeland's cleanup is complete this will release 800,000 men for a drive on the Beigian and French channel ports.

With these ports occupied, it is believed in some circles that the British will be given a chance to capitulate or deal with swarms of German bombing planes.
The spectacle of the German

armies of the Left Lancing straight toward Paris seems to justify the conjecture among military observers here that Hitler has changed the classic Grat Von Shliffen plan

for a flanking mov on Paris.
Instead it looks lik the German "bullet troops" are taking a short a cut to the heart of France without waiting for envelopment of retiring Allied troops by the right wing of the army.

To Cut Off British The right flank, indeed, seems to

be employed in seeking to cut off in cases involving Luciano Hino-British forces from scaports and make their return to England im-

The German entry into Antwerp, which is one of the world's ten busiest seaports in normal times, was effected, DNB said, after the outer ring of the city's heavy forts gave him an 18-month suspended

had been broken in two places. On the left wing, in France, the high command asserted German armored forces penetrated French frontier fortifications, dispersed two Allied divisions beyond the upper Sambre river and pursued "the retreating enemy" southward to the upper Oise, more than 20 miles

This is on the western end of the deep and wide pocket which the Germans have gouged into northern France.

Infantry divisions now are following up these troops in "tremendous marches" and many French prisoners and large supplies have been taken, the Germans said.

Gains Near Sedan

South of Sedan, too, the Germans claimed southward gains to widen the east end of their French pocket where the Meuse forts approach the western anchorage of the main Maginot Line.

Magnot Line.

From the glowing reports of coperations in the west German writers are turning to Italy's position in the Mediterranean.

One of the most influential of superiority in plan

them, Karl Megerle of the Boersen Zeltung, wrote:

"The government and people of Italy are at an end of the patience with which they have en-dured eight months of measures and effects of the British-French blockade war. To establish freedom of the seas for all is the task, accomplishment of which would bring sood to all nations.

Possibility of Italy's entrance into the war again pushed the fate of Switzerland to the fore, because a campaign in southern Europe might, for strategic reasons alone, envelop this historic neutral in Europe's bonfire.

Swiss Not Neutrals?

There have been hints in the German press that Switzerland is

thorized Nazi sources expect the Allies to make a stand from below that city to Lille in northwestern to shield such ports as Belgian Ostend, where the Belgian government has moved; and French Dunkerque, Calais and Boulogne.

The possibilities of bombing attacks on England from such ports as these were underlined Saturday by a DNB report hat 29 civilians had been killed and 51 injured in an Allied air raid on Hamburg last night, coupled with high command assertions that raids on "nonmilitary objectives" in Hamburg and Bremen has especial significance "in view of subsequent conse-

Airplanes, Fire Throwers Decisive Factors In War

Nazi Air Superiority Is Proving Almost Unbeatable: Attack Method Explained

(Editors: H. Taylor Henry is back in Paris after nearly a week (Editors: H. Taylor Henry is back in Paris after nearly a week under bomb fire in the battle zone of northern France. This 30-year-old war correspondent of the Associated Press with the French armies is a West Point graduate and former Texas-Oklahoma newspaperman, in Palestine and Austin, Texas, and Blackwell, Oklahoma. He has been attached to the Associated Press Paris bureau for two

By H. TAYLOR HENRY

PARIS—(P)—German superiority in the air, backed by mass attacks of armored divisions of shock troops using flame-throwers, has been the main factor in carving out the pocket in the French line from During the five days of heavy fighting which I have just seen on with northern front, I have learned

how heavily air superiority counts BRETZ, LILES Artillery Being Ignored German tactics have ignored the

Suspended Term

leged narcotic cases Friday at Unit-

A jury failed to reach a decision

josa, L. Paul Bretz and Joe Lyles,

and the defendants submitted then

Federal Judge James V. Allred.

who presided, found Bretz and Liles not guilty. He found Hino-josa guilty on three counts, and

Eugene and Leon Laney, who had

pleaded guilty in the same cases

to two counts, each received 18-

Federal court recessed Friday un-

til Monday morning with Judge Alir d returning to Houston over

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was reported to have bombed com-

munication centers outside the cap-tal, but lost four of their number

A general speed-up of French

Rush Arms Factories

sible for the Germans' swift ad-

A fleet of up to 3,000 German

tanks, some of them 80-ton mam-moths compared to the biggest French land battleships of 70 tons.

battered the French lines around the

pocket bulging into France's north-

Against these forces the French

wheeled their mobile artillery,

especially 75 millmeter guns, into action and massed their infantry,

both outweighing the parallel Ger-

The battle was reported especially heavy Saturday night from the

man arms in numbers.

IT'S SERIOUS

ed States district court here.

cases to the court for trial.

month suspended sentences.

FRENCH SAY

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n the attack.

vance.

NOT GUILTY traditional artillery preparation but for the league rus industry. have gained the long-sought combined effect of preparation and surprise by substituting attack avia-tion for artillery.

The Germans made the initial Hinojosa Is Given

BROWNSVILLE-Three defendseemed almost a simultaneous acants received suspended sentences and two were found not guilty by

The action opened almost as soon the court, in connection with aias the French had rolled into action in Belgium and dug their h y combat trenches behind rocks and under trees. Fleets of 300 to 400 German planes

each sector.

200 miles an hour—to drop bombs package freight rates but indicated from a height of sometimes no the question had been subject of a and swooped again to machine-gun soldiers who remained.

After the air attack, as many as ten armored divisions of medium and heavy tanks crashed against the narrow front, spewing fire from flame-throwers.

Trailing the tanks, light motorized infantry rushed to take over the territory.

As soon as the crack blitz divi-

against another. The best de

staff officer explained that an in-fantryman in an advanced position had a better chance of using a light rifle, which he could swing about to follow the plane, than the more combersome machine-gun.

arms production was ordered by the armaments ministry, ruling that all factories turning out national defense orders must work 24 hours a day, Aviation plants started 12-Nazis Staking All The general opinion among the French military observers is that the German high command is staking everything on a complete break-through before the United States This is designed to overtake ventually Germany's numerical and bring effective aid to bear (here 43 words were censored). eventually Germany's numerical superiority in planes and tanks, which largely have been respon-

German air attacks on refugeefined road system behind the lines have increased the difficulty of the Allied tanks, jamming the main French communications with terror-striken tens of thousands who

moving.

At the same time the Germans methodically have bombed railway to be a second railway of the second ra ern plains, while the Nazi air force blackened the skies. ines, with large attendant loss of to hamper the movement of supplies

U. S. BUSINESS **BOOM SLATED?**

The crash—the biggest concentrated decline in stocks Wall Street has seen since July, 1933—wiped out billions of dollars in quoted values. Merchants, watching the fall in cotton, grains and other farm products were apprehensive farm products, were apprehensive rural buying power might be unless commodities rally before growing crops reach the market.

Per Package Basis Is Changed

ORLANDO, Fla.—(P)—J. R. Crenshaw, executive manager of the Growers and Shippers League of Florida, said here Saturday that he had been notified that the Interstate Commerce Commission had ordered suspension of all citrus fruit package rate tariffs from Florida, Texas and California.

Carriers recently had announced they would institute a suplemental order basing freight rates on citrus by package rather than by weight and the ruling immediately caused the Growers and Shippers League to demand a hearing and

argument on the question.

Crenshaw said that the ICC order was at least a temporary victory for the league and the Florida cit-

opening in the pocket by attacking on a restricted front and then shifting the force of attack to a neighboring sector so quickly that it that much, the industry must have realized the same saving."

VALLEY RAILROAD MEN

HARLINGEN-R. W. Moss, execu tive general agent for the Missouri dived and bombed French nests in Pacific Lines, said Saturday that he had not received notice of an Interstate Commerce Commission As fast as they swooped—at some order suspending the citrus fruit from a height of sometimes no the question had been subject of a more than 100 yards, they turned hearing in Washington May 15.

on hundred pound weights but shippers usually quoted the rate to customers by package. Sometime ago the ICC held a hearing on publishing the rates on a per package basis so that it would not be necessary to figure the rates each time a shipment was made. The ICC ordered publication of the per packsions had smashed into one sector, age rates, which varied according they suddenly were shifted in an to estimated weights of packages effort to strike a demoralizing blow based on test weighing done over a period of time. The best defense the French package rates were published, those brought against the constant air attacks was individual rifle fire. A the commission and asked for a suspension of the tariff which plac-

> said that they would need more details before they could comment They said they had not been advised of the ICC order.

FD TO SELL

tion of relaxing legislative restrictions on shipbuilders to hasten naval

proved legislation giving the president broad powers to ignore wage and hour regulations, profit limihave to be supplied with valuable and hour regulations, profit limi-gasoline and food so they can keep tations and other federal laws in order to hurry construction of fighting ships and planes for the navy.

> chairman of the war industries board during the World War. lunched with Mr. Roosevelt but told newsmen afterward he had heard of no plan to establish a board like the one which he formerly

not as neutral as she might be.
The official news agency. DNB,
Saturday told of the German entry into Brussels, relating that the
German troops entered the Belgian acpital yesterday without a fight, enemy (British) troops withdrawing beyond the city.
Heavy enemy losses, and relatively small German ones, ctained in the fighting for Louvain and Malines, now in German hands.
Now that Antwerp, 28 miles from Brussels, is in German hands, authorized Nazi sources expect the Allies to make a stand from below

The official news agency. DNB, important trading and manufactur from frage 1)

The prospect the markets, temporarily anyway, two important trading and manufactur from frage 1)

The Belgian steel in dustry, a big factor in the export market, had been selling more than 4000,000 tons abroad, according to trade estimates.

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mic picture.

With the Mediterranean and the American plants have been able re-

V.F.W. Convenes

Delegates To Elect Officers Sunday

fined \$10 by Judge Menton Murray in corporation court here Saturday, on speeding charge filed by City Officer H. H. Crossett.

WATER CHIEF PETAIN NAMED VICE PREMIER TO BE HEARD

Mexico Project BROWNSVILLE - The extensive rigation projects being carried out

igation.

orthern Tamaulipas.

or college faculty.

Troy, 10 miles north of here, was

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt-(AP)-The

NEW WELL SLATED

HAMILTON —(P)— Bob Waters, Hico oil man, said Saturday a wild-

cat well would be spudded in Sun-

day seven miles northeast of Hamilton on the Art Oates tract.

Boosted By Allies

The British reported success also in aerial bornbing of German col-umns west of Namur, Belgium, inthe Mexican government will discussed at the Open Forum cluding destruction of bridges, railhere Monday at 8 p. m. in the ways and flying fields. The French Brownsville high school auditorium Principal speaker will be Eduardo G. Chavez, chief engineer in charge of Mexican irrigation works in

holding out, even though the Ger-mans already had passed them and captured Brussels and Ant-

werp.
Although the French told of still violent German assaults all day Saturday, they theorized that some of the great flame-throwing Ger-man tanks which lead the charge had dropped back for refuelling.

Some inkling that perhaps the Germans were preparing to draw on their second wind was given in the public is invited. German report that "pacification" the Netherlands, nearing completion, would release another 800,000 Nazi troops for the surge into France.
The British military spokesman,

who contended the Saturday situation certainly was no worse than Friday, while acknowledging that the Allies still were falling back, said the British and Belgian withdrawal in Belgium was taken to conform to the German advance in hard hit by the hail. France.

Unaware of this strategy, the troops in Belgium were indignant at being ordered back he said.

The military situation, although too fluid for exact definition, shap-

Allies pushed a rapid reinforcement Saturday of their near eastern forces ed up like this:

BELGIUM—Allies apparently determined to hang on in east and west Flanders; Germans in control elsewhere except for comparatively isolated opposition from the and tightened Egypt's defenses. especially on the western desert iege and Namur forts; Antwerp occupied after cracking of its ring of Italy's war plans.

forts in two places. FRANCE—Germany driving into the triangle formed by the Aisne and Oise Rivers, awinging westward and southward France on the route toward Paris possibly intent on a hydra-headed attack aimed at taking both Paris and the channel ports. NETHERLANDS—Nature of re-

NETHERLANDS—Nature of remaining resistance uncertain but confined to Zeeland province and probably slight as Germans announce seizure of Walcheren. Schouwen and south Beveland Islands, all in Zeeland and north of

Antwerp.
GERMANS ARE ELATED Although the Germans were elated at their capture of Antwerp in nine days, compared with the 66 required by the Kaiser's army in 1914, they still were not near the artherest points of German advance in the World War

in the World War.

To duplicate that penetration, they would have to cut a gigantic slice from just south of Nieuport, Belgium, on the North Sea, through Amiens. France, to the very su-burbs of Paris near St. Denis and thence eastward across the Marne to the vicinity of Nancy.

Amid the glowing accounts of the war, the Nazi press turn beckoning eyes on Italy, the axis partner which so far has remained non-belligerent, and the Italian press was openly joyous in de-tailing German successes.

Some Italians kept watch on th Balkan situation as the influen-tial Fascist editor, Virginio Gayda, who often reflects Premier Mussolini's opinions, called attention to the "natural naval bases" on the Adriatic from Yugoslavia to Greece, and said Italy's safety depended on conditions on that shore.

in the European situation. He was particularly interested in the ap-pointment of Marshal Henry Petain as vice premier of France.

He said he had heard President

Roosevelt's defense message to Con gress, and said the American leader had absolute reason for saying all republics in the west must form a complete bloc to defend democracy and the western hemisphere. In answer to question concerning reanswer to question concerning reports of Nazi and Communist activities in Mexico, General Almazan said that the "serious part is that radicals have come from Russia and European countries, and some politicians and labor leaders have joined with them, but I don't think the Mexican people are with

Situation Serious Asked if he thought all the American countries should follow the example of the United States and impact the conditions of the conditions mediately begin arming, the candidate replied that he thought the situation not yet well enough de-fined, but added that "If the totalitarian countries win, we will not have a minute to lose. The situation looks serious.'

Dr. Monger Better At Local Hospital

HARLINGEN-Dr. Neal D. Monger, San Benito physician, who has been ill at a San Antonio hospital the past month, has been brought to Valley Baptist Hospital here, at-taches said somewhat improved, for convalescence.

WASH & GREASE \$1.00 Pan America 24-Hour Service Station 14th, Monroe Brownsville

NAZI ADVANCE **SLOWS DOWN**

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Chavez To Outline ish fliers harried German bases and communications lines and battled Nazi air fleets over the front. The air ministry announced over-night aerial bombardments ranging from Bergen, Norway, to France and Belgium "on a very heavy scale" and said no British planes

> At Bergen, Bremen and Hamburg, it said, British fliers attacked German oil storage tanks, destroying some and heavily damaging others.
>
> It also told proudly of disaster

that British hurricanes and spit-fires wrought on Junkers dive-bombers leading the Nazis' mech-Mr. Chavez will show motion pictures, slides and photographs of the Retamal project in Northern enized drive toward the heart of Fran**ce.**

l'amalipas south of Donna, and will Nine British Hurricane fighters discuss various phases of Mexican irvere said to have emerged unscath-Presiding will be Fred J. Khours of the Brownsville high school-junpersed 10 others. There will be no admission charge.

Man Of Destiny
In the dark days that seemed ahead, Britons looked on Frime Minister Churchill as the nation's

man of destiny. Oats Near Temple Spokesmen by radio and newspaper warned the public that reverses might come and urged Bri-TEMPLE— (P) —Hail caused extensive damage to crops in this area tons to maintain the tradition of the bulldog breed" as personified by the chunky Prime Minister.

The government has struck swiftly at "fifth column" daugers—police have been armed for the first time and 6.000 enemy aliens have been interned—the nation has been prepared for further ration restrictions; wider dispersal of children in the even of air raids has been ordered and 250,000 volunteers have been enlisted as a home guard against

of soldiers Saturday by an order in ouncil.

The government also was report-

frontier with Italian Libya, in the face of increased uncertainty over and more friendly approach" to the improvement of relations with Soviet Russia.

> BOY IS KILLED MARSHALL—(P)—W. H. Lawless, 12, of Latex, was killed Saturday when an automobile struck the bicycle the lad was riding.

SAIL RACES **SET SUNDAY**

Laguna Club Opens🍣 Season

PORT ISABEL — Despite the threat of northerly winds, the Laguna Sailing club will open its racng season Sunday at 3 p m. on the Laguna Madre here.

"We're going to hold the races whether its windy or not," Captain R. W. Pitts, skipper of the club, said Saturday. Prior to the races, the Laguna seamen will hold a meeting at 2

p. m. to discuss summer cruises, handicaps and other matters. The club had originally intended

open the Valley racing season ed from air battles over France in two weeks ago, but was hampered which they shot down 10 German by strong winds.

Junkers "87" bombers and dis- Captain Pitts said that spectators

will be given free sailing rides after the Sunday afternoon races.

British Figh Off Nazi Attack By Air

LONDON — (P) — The drone of planes and heavy gunfire was reported off Britain's southeast coast

ate Saturday night. The firing continued for about an hour and was believed to have come from naval units. Coast dwellers said they saw streaks of racer bullets and the play of earchlights.

Makes Stained Discolored False Teeth

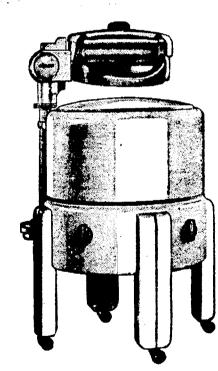
parachutists.
This corps was given the status Lock Like New—No Brushing Simply place your denture in a Kleenite bath—leave for 15 or 20 minutes, while you dress or overnight, Rinse—replace—No Brushing.
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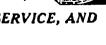
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The French declared their own light tanks had proved superior to the German giants in combat where they met.

Only the formidable French 75's were able to penetrate the heavy armor of the biggest Nazi tank and the heavy armor of the biggest Nazi tank and the heavy armor of the biggest Nazi tank and the French were said to be firing the French were said to be fired to the French were said to be firing point blank at them with good ef-

Accompanied by masses of planes Accompanied by masses of plants and followed by lighter units and infantry, great numbers of the German tanks struck through the Vervins region toward the Oise end through the Avesnes region toward the Sambre. The main Nazi effort appeared to be in the Vervins vicinity. The

CITRUS RATE IS SUPENDED

(Continued from Page 1) British killed 29 civilians in Ham-

burg and 11 in Bremen in raids on nonmilitary objectives. DNB, offi-cial German news agency, hinted cial German news agency, hinted that these deaths would not go unvenged.

ways and flying fields. The French claimed similar successes in the unremitting war of the air.

The still-fighting Belgians said the forts at Namur and Liege were

DRAW "SECOND WIND"

"Oral argument was held before the ICC last Wednesday and at that time the attorney for the Southern point out that if the rails were out

RECEIVE NO NOTICE YET

Rates in the past have been based

ed them in effect. Shippers contacted by The Star

> U. S. PLANES (Continued from Page 1)

construction. Tentatively, the committee ap-

War Board Hinted El mard M. Baruch, financier and

instance, they had to weigh possible eral thousand additional planes effects of the abrupt slump in stocks, bonds and farm commodities.

HARLINGEN-Some 150 delegates

Babson Says

CO-OPERATIVE SYSTEM MAY **SAVE WORLD**

But Leaders Must Be Religious Men

By ROGER W. BABSON WORCESTER, Mass.,--More and WORCESTER, Mass.—More and more people are coming to the belief that the solution of world economic troubles does not lie in Communism, Fascism, or State Capitalism. Rather, they believe it lies in a 100 per cent cooperative system. I am now attending a large church convention where this thought is being discussed. Cooperativts envision the entire world developed into cooperative groups for buying, job-seeking, health, insurance, etc. For the cooperatives to succeed, however, their leaders must be inspired by a religious must be inspired by a religious fervor—not merely by a desire to save a little money. Consumer cooperatives have not

made as much headway in the United States as in Great Britain, although they have grown steadily. The chain stores have done for us much what the consumer cooperatives have done for Great Britain. As handicaps in the paths of chain stores are built up, however, there may be a greater need for consumer cooperatives. Low farm prices will fertilize the ground for more marketing cooperatives in rural areas Recently the cooperative spirit has been givent a tremendous boost by the Blue Cross Hospital plan and may be due for another big victory in the White Cross Doctor program.

Forty Plus Clubs But the real triumph of the co-operative movement in the last year is in the employment field. The Forty Plus Club of Boston has been the pioneer in this cause. Many readers have already heard of this movement which has fanned out across the United States and inte across the United States and Into Canada. As the name implies, all members of the Club are over forty years of age and have carned over \$4.000 per year. Tired of the constant objection, "Forty is the age deadline for new employees here" a group of these men formed the

a group of these men formed the Forty Plus Club two years ago. The members go out to seek jobs, not for themselves but for the others in the club. A meeting is held once a week to discuss each job that has been uncovered. If someone in the Club has the qualifications for the job, he is endorsed by the Placement Committee and an interview is accounted with the properties emarranged with the prospective em-ployer (whose name is not reveal-ed until then). If no one in the organization is capable of filling the job, a notice is sent to all other Forty Plus Clubs. No member of the Club can accept a position that is offered directly to him! The idea is that each member of the Club is selling jobs for every other member. This is the Golden Rule working in business!

Unselfish Employment Agency Results obtained by the Forty Plus Clubs have been amazing. Fig-ures show that 270 members of the

Boston Club alone have been returned to industry in the past two years. This cooperative Job-seeking move-This cooperative job-seeking movement is performing a wonderful service not only for the unemployed executive but for the prospective employer. The Forty Plus Club acts as a high-grade, unselfish, cooperative employment agency whose only reward is the satisfaction of seeing its membership decrease! No commissions are involved, either from the employer or from the club. Expenses are taken care of by vol-Expenses are taken care of by vol-untary contributions of the mem-

The same idea is being worked out by the Quota Club of the Pro-fessional Women's groups, More-over, for the past seven years a very effective plan has been operated at Babson Park and is known as the "School for Positions," Each group of students goes through an intensive course of self-analysis, voca-tional guidance, job salesmanship, morale building. Each member of the class carries with him when Job-seeking a catalogue of the qualifications and experience of all other members of the class. When a member finds an opening that he cannot fill himself, he checks his catalogue with the employer and sug-gests an interview with another member of the class who is quali-

fied.

Business Needs Such Spirit Readers can undoubtedly cite many other plans to show that co-operative job-seeking is becoming a great success. Many observers believe that the spirit of these move-ments must be introduced into other branches of business. The success of the Forty Plus Clubs and similar experiments in cooperative job-seeking clearly indicates that the desire of one man to help an-other is not dead. If the latent power of this Golden Rule could be re-nwakened and harnessed through some practical church leadership tin the way the rural problem is being tackled in certain parts of the United States and Canada) we would go a long way toward solv-ing unemployment—still the biggest and most pressing problem facing the United States!

Farm Workers Walk On Almazan's Visit To Coahuila State

MEXICO CITY —(A)— Mexican Labor Chief Civente Lombardo Toledano announced Saturday that workers in the important agricultural city of Torreon, Coahuila state, would start a 72-hour walk-out this morning in protest against Sunday's visit of General Juan Andrew Almazan, anti-government of My Heart." "My Gypsy Love," of My Heart." "My Gypsy Love," of My Heart." and "In This Night of Starlight." and tural city of Torreon, Coahuila state, would start a 72-hour walkpresidential candidate.

PANAMA PREPARES

Justice Leopoldo Arosemena Friday night ordered a check-up on all foreigners listed in the recent cen-

THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS dial 1280 WOAI (San Antonio) NBC dial 1190 KRGV (Weslaco) NBC dial 1260 KWKH (Shreveport) CBS dial 1100 KPRC (Houston) NBC dial 920 KTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial 550

WLW—Peters—Organ 7:00 a. m. Bus

KWKH—Morning Varieties

WLW—Children's Hour 7:30 a. m. KRGV-Coast to Coast Bus
KPRC—Skypilot
WOAI—Sunday Drivers
KWKH—C. L. Embrey
WLW—Children's Hour

R:00 a. m.

ERGV—Valley Radio
Chapel
EPRC—Bright and Early
Choir Choir KTSA—Church of The Air WOAI—Bright and Early KWKH—Church of Air WLW—Churc: Forum

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8:30 a. m.

KRGV—Southernaires
KPRC—Robert Stewart
KT8A—Christian Science
WOAI—Robt Stewart
Forum

9:00 a. m.

KRGV—Chuck Wagon
Gang
KPRC—Pleasantdale Folks
KTSA—Chuck Wagon
Gang
WOAI—Fregram Reaume
KWKH—Sunday Players
WLW—News Review
9:30 a. m.

KRGV—Chick Wagon
Gang
WLW—News Review
9:30 a. m.
KRGV—Real Estate Hour
KPRC—T. J. Bettes Company
KTSA—Major Bowes
WAI—Major Bowes
WLW—Happy Jim Parsons
10:100 a. m.

KRGV—Latin American
Hour
KTSA—Major Bowes
WAI—News
KWKH—Major Bowes
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KTSA—Major Bowes
WOAI—News
KWKH—Major Bowes
WLW—Radio City Music
Hall
10:30 a. m.
KRGV—Latin American
Hour
KTSA—Sait Lake City
Choir
WOAI—On Your Job
KWKH—Sait Lake City
Tabernacie Choir
WLW—Radio City Music
Hall
11:00 a. m.
KRGV—Pilgrimage of
Poetry
KTSA—Church of the Air
WOAI—Pirst Presbyterian
Church
KWKH—Morning Services

Church

KWKH—Morning Services

WLW—Cadle Tabernacle

Choir

11:30 a. m.

KRGV—Al and Lee Resier orch KTSA-Travis Park Services WOAI—First Presbyterian

WOAL-First Pressycerian
Church
KWKH-Morning Services
WLW-Silver Strings
12:00 noon
KRGV-Song Trails
KTSA-Salute to Americas
WOAL-Salute to Americas
KWKH-Salute to Americas KWKH-Salute to Americas

WLW-Music of Masters
1:30 p. m.

KROV-Salon Silhouttes

KPRC-Song Service

KTSA-So You Know

Music?

WOAI-University Chicag:

Round Table

KWKH-So You Know

Music?

Plenty Of

Gas For

U.S. Planes

50,000 Can Easily

Be Taken Care Of

TULSA, Okla. — (P) — If the United States builds 50,000 war-

planes there will be plenty of gas-

oline to keep them in the air.

Frank Phillips of Bartlesville,

Okla., whose company has been a

leader in development and com-

merical production of high test

gasoline, declared:
"When the government has built

50,000 airplanes, the oil industry will be able to supply not only

adequate quantities of aviation

gasoline, but of a grade much higher in quality and efficiency than is being used by belligerent na-

Other oil men here for the 11th

International Petroleum Exposi-tion said any needed stepup in production could be made to keep

pace easily with the manufacture

At present, the industry is mak-

about 30,000 barrels of aviation gasoline daily. About 3,400,000 barrels are in storage.

In recent months, about one-

fourth of production has been ex-

One refiner predicted present

production could be stepped up five times with only minor plant

Garbers Leave

Saturday

of aircraft.

KWKH-Concert in

Hour WOAT-Album of Music KWEH-Summer

Hour WLW-Irene Rich

.8:00 p. m. KRGV—Allan Prescott

KPRC-Richard Himber KTSA-Yesterday's Melo-

WLW-Hour of Charm

8:30 p. m. KRGV—Rhythm & Ro-

10:00 p. m.

KRGV—News. Sports

KPRC—Ben Pollock orch

KTSA—News by Air

WOAI—News

WWK—Bay Noble orch

KWKH—Ray Noble orch WLW—Peter Grant, News

10:30 p. m. KRGV-Charles Spivak

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orch
KRPC—Francis Cralg
KTSA—Jack Coccy orch
WOAI—Sunday Serenade
KWKH—Orrin Tucker

Rhythm WLW-Charley McCarthy 1:00 p. m. KRGV—News and Weather KPRC—Fogle-West Ensem-ble WLW-Charley McCarriy

6:30 p. m.

KRGV-Dance Music

Ty Cobb 6:45

KPRC-One Man's Family

KTSA-Song Styles

WOAL-One Man's Family

KWKH-CBS Program

WLW-One Man's Family KTSA--Columbia Sym-phony WOAI--I Want A Divorce KWKH--Columbia Symphony VLW—Your Easy Chair

7:00 p. m.
KRGV—Music for Reading
KPRC—Waiter Winchell
KTSA—Summer
Hour
WOAI—Waiter Winchell
KWKH—Summer 1:30 p. m.

KRGV---Your Future

KPRC--- Christian Science

KTSA--- Columbia Symphony

WOAI--- European News

KWKH--- Columbia Symphony

WLW--- Our Lady of Cincinnati College Hour WLW-Walter Winchell WLW—Watter Winchen
7:30 p. m.
KRGV—News, Weather
KPRC—Album Familiar
Music
KTSA—Summer

2:00 p.m.
KRGV—National Vespers
KPRC—Sunday Players
KTSA—Columbia Symphony
WOAI—Glen Gray orch
KWKH—Columbia Symphony whony whony Unsolved Mysterie

2:30 p. m.

KRGV—Chamber Music
Society

KPRC—The World Is
Yours

KTSA—We Take Your Word WOAI—The World Is Yours KWKR—Sports vs Cats WLW—Aldrich Family

3:00 p. m. KRGV—Christian Science KPRC—Yvette KTSA—Sports Quiz WOAI—Old Fashloned R

KRGV—Rhythm & Romance
KRPC—NBC
KTSA—Columbia
Workshop a
WOAI—Richard Himber
orch
KWKH—Richard Himber
orch
WLW—Amazing America
9:00 p.m.
KRGV—AP News
KPRC—AP News
KPRC—AP News
KPRC—AP News
KTSA—News Review
WOAI—AP Nows
KWKH—Hendlines
WLW—This Land of Ours
9:30 p.m.
KRGV—Jack, Benny
KRPC—Allen Roth orch
KTSA—Kay Kyser orch.
WOAI—Music
KWKH—Kay Kyser orch.
WCAI—Music
KWKH—Kay Kyser orch.
WCAI—Music 3:30 p. m. KRGV—Voice of Hawaii KPRC—Land of Opportun ity
KTSA—Sweet Rhythm
WOAI—Old Fashioned R
vival
KWKH—Sports vs Cats VLW-World Is Yours

4:00 p. m.

4:00 p. m.

KRGV—Gordon Gray orci
KPRC—Catholic Hour
KTSA—Columbia Present:
WOAI—Catholic Hour WKH-Sports vs Cats VLW-Church By Road 4:30 p. m. CROV—Cavalcade of Hits KPRC-Melody Memory

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Moments
KTSA-Gene Autrey
WOAL-Band Festival
KWKH-Gene Autry
WLW-Ted Weems orch
5:00 p. m.
KRGV-European Roundu;
KPRC-Jack Benny
KTSA-News of World
WOAL-Jack Benny
KWKH-News of World
WLW-Jack Benny

WLW-Jack Benny KRGV—Birthday Party KPRC—Bindwagon KTSA—Ellery Queen WOAI—Band Wagon KWKH—Ellery Queen WLW—Professor Quizz

6:00 p. m. KRGV—Musical Comedy Revue KPRC-Charlie McCarthy KTSA-Peace orch WOAI-Charley McCarthy WLW-Moon River **GRAIN PRICES DROP 10 CENTS**

Collapse Frightens Hectic Market

CHICAGO —(P)— The price of wheat collapsed again Saturday in a hectic market frightened by the world-wide economic implications of the German thrusts through westrn Europe.

ern Europe.
Values toppled as much as 10 cents a bushel, extending the week's decline to around 34 cents, the sharpest and swiftest price break in modern grain market history. Board of trade rules prohibit price fluctuations greater than this in any single session.
It was the third time this week

that the market had dropped the limit. Rye values also fell 10 cents while corn tumbled 8 cents, the limits in these pits, and at Minneapolis, Kansas City and Winnipeg wheat crashed the 10 cent limits. So drastic was the break that the Canadian government requested the Winnipeg exchange to peg prices at Friday's closing level and after the control of Agriand of trading Secretary of Agriculture Wallace asked American ex-changes to prohibit temporarily trading below final figures Satur-

day.

Announcement of the Canadian action helped to bolster the Chicago market, which already had started to rally, but when the final bell was rung blackboard prices here were 5 1-2 to 7 3-4 cents lower than Friday. May contracts, having fallen to 78 5-8 and July to 74 5-8, closed at 79 and 79-78 1-4 respectively. The strong rally at Winnipeg put values there only 7-8 to 1 1-2 below previous closing levels.

Corn closed 1 1-2 to 2 3-4 cents

Corn closed 1 1-2 to 2 3-4 cents low r than Friday, May 59 3-4, July 58 3-4 to 59; oats 58 to 7-8 off; rye 3 1-8 to 4 1-4 down; soy beans 3-4 1-4 lower and lard 42-50 cents lower.

Open House Set

Raymondville Unit Will Display

RAYMONDVILLE - An invita-RAYMONVILLE.—An invita-tion is extended to the public to at-tend the Open House to be given at the Sewing Room on Seventh Street Monday evening. There will be a display of work accomplished and the San Perlita

string band will play.
Charles R. Johnson, county judge.

KWKH--Orrin Tucker orch WLW--Chas. Spivak orch 11:00 p. m. KRGV--Sign off KPRC--Carlos Molino KTSA--Del Courtney orch. WOAI--Carlos Molind orch KWKH--Pliner and Earl orch will speak on accomplishments of he project. Since October, 1939, the Raymondville project shows a total payroll of \$4,435; goods used 6,189 yards, garments made 3,931. Expenditure

orch
NLW—Castle Farm orch
11:30 p. m.
CPRC—Radio Chapel
KTSA—Will McCune orch
KOAI—Billy McDonald for Willacy county amounted to Orchestra KWKH-Ina Ray Hutton Primary In Oregon

Puts F.D.R. Within Sight Of Majority

WASHINGTON -(AP)- President Roosevelt, in winning the Oregon preference primary over Vice President Garner and a three term endorsement from North Carolina, delegate his convention strength Saturday to within 45 votes of a majority for renomina-

on. Oregon's 10 convention votes and Yorth Carolina's 26, added to a previous total of 467 1-2, gave him 503 1-2 with only 548 needed for the nomination. The Democratic convention will have 1,094 votes.

McDonald Is Named To Work With U.S. Agricultural Units

AUSTIN—(P)—J. E. McDonald, state agriculture commissioner, Saturday accepted appointment as collaborator of the federal department of agriculture in Texas.

He made plans to attend a national conference of state officials in Washington within the next 30 days. The state officers will serve Martin's car for a short distance the government's future agricultur-

Iron Ore Shipments Within Great Lakes Is Above Estimates

CLEVELAND—(P)—Great Lakes shipments of iron ore during 1940 may total about 62,500,000 gross tons, 25 per cent more than was estimated at the opening of the navigation sea-son, vesselmen estimated Saturday. The invasion of Norway and the

low countries has cut off some 2,000,000 to 2,500,000.000 tons of steel they annually sold England and France.

Mexico Labor Sees Espionage Activity

MEXICO CITY —(P)— A "Fifth Column of Communists" has already been organized in Mexico and is merely awaiting the signal

The conservative political group asserted that "international espionage has reached levels unknown before in the Republic's history."

Is Posted At Doorn

DOORN, The Netherlands-(P)-Two black uniformed guards of Adolf Hitler's personal bodyguard (Liebstandarte) have taken up post before the manor of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm II.

Hitler's crack personal troops have been assigned to this duty at Doorn by the Fuehrer himself.

CASTELL TO EL PASO MCALLEN — Francisco Castell, chancellor at the office of the Mexican consulate in McAllen, left with his family Saturday morning for El Paso where he will fill a similar





"SWEETHEART,

If your future wife graduates in the Class of 1940, give her the most romantic of all gifts - a genuine Lane cedar Hope Chest—the gift that starts a home.

Come in and see the latest models-tomorrowat our nearest store."

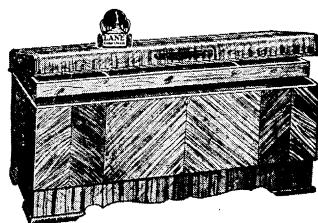
The most popular gift to any girl graduate is a Lane cedar Hope Chest, selected from the many beautiful styles and popular sizes now on sale at our stores. See them in our windows today—make your selection tomorrow. We list only a few of the many sizes and designs here.

For the one who truly loves you, we suggest this practical gift which would be cherished through many, many years:

A large, beautiful modern design Lane cedar Hope Chest, having a center panel of A-matched Oriental wood flanked on either side with panels of matched American Walnut.

The waterfall top has a border of Oriental wood, which wood is also used on the base rails. Equipped with Lane's patented auto-

matic tray **Budget Plan Terms** 95 Cents Deliver Delivers



For only \$22.50 you may buy a conservative modern design Lane cedar Hope Chest 39 inches long, 17 inches high, and 16 1/4 inches deep; Oriental wood is used on the waterfall, and American Walnut on the balance of the outside.

Balance Budget Plan

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This beautiful Lane cedar Hope Chest is in the most popular size - 47 inches ong, 181/2 inches deep, and 13% inches high. Your seection of this fine Chest yould result in a life-long remembrance of your thoughtfulness and love for the recipient.

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A very attractive Lane cedar Hope Chest 431/2 inches long, 1834 inches deep, and 17 inches high, with beautifully matched Walnut veneers on the front; fitted with Lane's patented auto-

Delivers

Balance Budget Plan Weekly

This Lane cedar Hope Chest is 471/2 inches long, 181/2 inches deep, and 201/2 inches high; the front center panel is of 4-piece matched Oriental wood, which is also used on the curved base. The borders are of New Guinea wood and Marquetry Inlay; balance of the case is American Walnut; equipped with Lane's patented auto-

Truly a Chest to make \$ a lovely gift for any occasion.

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HARLINGEN 207 West Jackson

BROWNSVILLE Elizabeth and 13th

McALLEN Broadway at Beaumont

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Harlingen Musicians May Publish Songs HARLINGEN-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Garber, Harlingen, left Saturday

for New York City, where Garber, a teacher of violin and Hawaiian guitar here and in other Valley cities, will study. They plan to return here in the fall. Mr. and Mrs. Garber will also visit Mr. Garber's parents in Chicago, and will stop in Kansas City,

The Garbers will contact publishers of sheet music in the East in connection with a number of songs of at least one.

others. Mrs. Garber writes the lyrics as Agnes Cooper. Students of the Garbers have ap-COLON. Panama—(P)—In a move peared on public programs here, and against possible subversive activities in this republic, Secretary of Allen.

> Canadian income tax payers con-tributed \$134,000,000 to the Federal treasury in 1938.
>
> rels daily the past week to a total of 413,975 barrels a day, the Tulsa World reports. treasury in 1938.

MAN HELD ON **DRUNK COUNT**

Case Probed EDINBURG-Duarte Martin, Ed-

in Edinburg shortly after midnight Friday. ger who, with Assistant District At

leaders of the oil industry said case.

> into custody while engaged in an investigation which earlier had im-plicated two college students in a and placed him under arrest as he was about to place the machine in his garage. Neither he nor a in his garage. Neither he nor a Negro riding with him was injured.

Opposition Attacks Charged By Almazan
Backers In Mexico

The consequence against the government, the National Workers anti-Communist bloc charged Saturday. Charged By Almazan

parties supporting the anti-government Presidential candidacy of General Juan Andreu Almazan charged Saturday that renewed attacks had been made upon their supporters, resulting in the death

of National Unification) asserted that a known gunman had slain one of their members in San Louis Potosi after he had cheered for Almazan in front of the house of Governor Juan Alvarado

Oil Production Up TULSA —(P)— Oklahoma crude oil production increased 4,050 bar-

Intoxicated Driving inburg railroad employe, faced chares of driving while intoxicated Saturday as the result of a crash

The charges were filed by County Highway Patrolman Walter Lysintorney Jack Ross, investigated the

The officers said Martin's car fig ured in a collision with a Mc Allen milk firm's truck driven by H. M. Moore, who escaped injury Two fenders and a running board on the truck were damaged by the

Land For Sale

Tax Collector Puts Acreage On Block

BROWNSVILLE - About 12,000 acres of land in Cameron county has been foreclosed in suits for delinquent taxes since July, 1937, County Tax Assessor-Collector Ralph T. Agar said Saturday.

Most of the land has been bought in by one of the taxing districts that brought the suits. Mr. Agar has lists of the properties to which he can refer prospective real estate

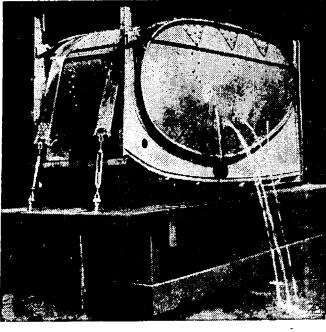
MEXICO CITY —(A)— Two of the most important independent

The Prun (Revolutionary Party

New Fuel Tank Shows It Can Take It; Including The Most Intense Type Of Machine Gun



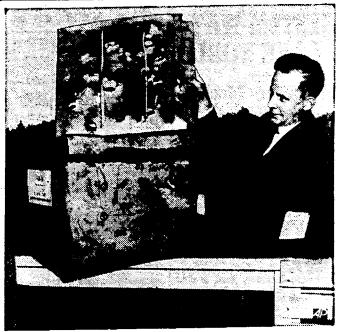
PLANE TANK-Taking a hint from the European war, U. S. military experts now see the need of a fire-proof and leakage-proof gasoline tank for airplanes, and here's how a test was recently staged at the Glenn Martin plant in Bal-timore, Above, a gunner fires .30 caliber tracer machine gun bul-lets at an old style gas tank. See it in the sandbagged dugout.



HOW FUEL IS LOST—Water' streaming through bullet holes in this old style gasoline tank, plerced by .30 caliber machine gun bullets at a Baltimore test, shows how gasoline might be lost by a plane in flight. The test introduced a new gas-cline tank for planes, in which a rubber-like exterior casing "seals up" or "clots over." holes made by the bullets.



IN FLAMES-Riddled by machine gun bullets during a test at the Glenn Martin plant in Baltimore, this old style airplane fuel tank, which held 40 gallons of gas, burns merrily, illustrating the ever-present danger of plane explosions and fires. Engineers now seek a fuel tank in which the chances of leaks and explosions from bullets are minimized.



AFTER BULLET BARRAGE—Research Director R. B. Gray examines a new plane fuel tank, tested at Glenn Martin plant in Baltimore. The tank, which is inside a rubber-like casing, was peppered with .30 caliber machine gun bullets. Though the tank wall itself (in right hand) was torn by bullets, the casing had sealed the holes, to prevent full leakage. BULLET BARRAGE-Research Director

BRIDGE SEEN

Miller Submits Bill Before Congress

McALLEN-Agitation for a free McALLEN—Agitation for a free bridge across the Rio Grande River at Hidalgo took a new turn here today when S. L. Miller, McAllen banker, revealed he has submitted a bill to the U.S. Congress asking authorization for construction of a self-liquidating toll bridge on the site of the present privately owned structure. structure.

Miller presented his bill to Chamber of Commerce directors at a meeting Friday night and received unanimous endorsement of the project from that group.

Bill Was Revised

Miller told directors he sent a similar bill to Washington several weeks ago but objection had been weeks ago but objection had been raised to some features of the bill, prompting him to revise it.

The bill has been placed in the hands of Milton West, congressman

hands of Milton West, congressman from this district, with a request that it be introduced this week. The bill provides that Miller be given authority to "construct, maintain and operate a bridge and approaches thereto across the Rio Grande, so far as the United States has jurisfar as the United States has jurisdiction over the waters of such river at a point suitable to the interests of navigation, at or near the town of Hidalgo, Texas."

Under terms of the bill Miller results given power to condemn

would be given power to condemn property needed for the location, construction and operation of the

bridge. Land Is Bought

Land Is Bought

Miller told directors no condemnation proceedings would be needed, however, declaring he recently had purchased a large tract of land along the river from Joe Pate of Hidalso, including the land on which the present bridge is located.

"We will try to work out an equitable deal with the present bridge company," Miller told directors. "It would be different if a permanent bridge was there now, but since it isn't we must take advantage of this opportunity to get a free bridge or we'll all be old men before we have another chance."

Toll would be charged on the proposed bridge until it had paid for itself. In this connection the Miller bill provides: The authority herein granted and conferred is granted and conferred . . . upon the assurance that that portion of such bridge within jurisdiction of the assurance that that portion of such bridge within jurisdiction of the United States will be transferred United States will be transferred and set over to proper authorities of the State of Texas for the use and benefit of the public as a bridge free of tolls if and when the tolls that shall have been received from operation of same be sufficient to pay in full the cost and all operating expenses of such bridge and ir would be designated university. ing expenses of such bridge and in addition thereto shall have accumulated a surplus in money sufficient lated a surplus in money sufficient be requested to bring an article of to pay off and retire in full the capital investment together with or vegetables to church for persons Interest thereon.

Details Not Complete

"The rate of interest, the amount of expenditure, cost of administra-tion and all such other expenses necessary to the construction operaand administration of the Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Milbridge shall be subject to the approval of the proper authorities of the State of Texas."

The present national defense erisis, directors pointed out in dis cussing the bill at their meeting should encourage passage of the bil as an aid in providing a bridge adequate for military purposes in case of emergency.

The bridge now across the River

at Hidalgo is a pontoon structure built to replace the suspension bridge which colapsed several months ago, killing one man. The Valley Bridge Co., operators of the present bridge, has announced it contemplates building a permanent bridge in the near future.

NEW VALLEY DOCTOR DONNA-Dr. Richard M. Still of Omaha, Nebraska, has opened an office in the Rancy Bldg., sharing reception room with Dr. J. B. Webb. Dr. Still is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and has just completed two years of hospital

work in Florida

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HIDALGO TOLL | Admiral Urges Nation To Stay Out Of Europe

Don't Repeat 1918 And Its Pitiful Peace Urges Yarnell; Urges Navy Boost

NEWPORT, R. I.,-(P)-Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, U.S.N., reired, declared Saturday that America should keep out of war until she s assured that her men and money "will be spent to a far better end

ANNOUNCES

HARLINGEN-District At-

torney Joe P. Hatchitt form-

that he would be a candidate

to succeed himself. Mr.

Hatchitt, busy at present in

criminal district court at

Coruus Christi, announced

that he would make formal

statement in regard to his

record and aqualifications

Asked in Weslaco

at a later date.

Rev. Martin said Sunday, May 26, would be designated "Inasmuch Sunday," when congregations would

n these camps who need help until

LEAVE ON VACATION

McALLEN-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Cameron and two daughters left

ton Gwin at Matador and Dr. and Mrs. Gaylord Schwartz at Wichita

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weeks.

'Hooverville' Help

announced Saturday

than in 1918."

In a speech to the naval war college graduation class, he said:
"Do not enter the war to assist any nation "until that nation unreservedly pledges itself to support a treaty of peace that will be fair *to all and will be of some value in

discouraging in the future the use of war as an instrument of national

In the event, however, that the United States should reach the end of its endurance, Admiral Yarnell said, the war should be made "pure-ly a naval war," and no troops should be sent beyond the limits of the continental United States.
"The Atlantic Ocean still remains a large body of water and the prob-

ability of plane attack from overseas on this country will remain remote for some time to come," he assertror some time to come," he asserted. "Command of the sea is and will
remain the primary factor in our
plan of national defense and as long
as we have it we are sefe from the

as we have it we are safe from suc-cessful enemy invasion.

"Bear firmly in mind that sea-power defeated Napoleon and it will be scapower, today and tomorrow, that will prevent another dic- cially. tator who lacks it from acquiring domination."

McAllen Is Seeking New Air Mail Links

McAllen-Petition asking co-op-eration of the local chamber of Corpus Christi air mail link to speed postal service, was presented at a

meeting of chamber directors Fri-day night.

Petition was presented at the suggestion of a group of citizens inter-ested in aviation and the possibili-ties of securing first rate air mail service for business men here.

New Aide Named In Collector's Office

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Irene Espey will replace Mrs. Ivy Edrington in Cameron County Tax Assessor-Collector Ralph T. Agar's office.
Mrs. Edrington ended her employment in the office Saturday. WESLACO — Plea for clothing, shoes and food for residents of what he termed "Hoovervilles" in will be married in New York June 1 to Glenn H. Dye of Salamanca, N. Y., a former resident of La Feria. Mrs. Espey, a sister of Mrs. Edrington, was employed in the tax assessor-collector's office at a previous time.

> Science made a new invention in REXAIR to eliminate dust in homes. It was first tried out from 1925 to 1936 and since then has been cleaning homes, rugs, carpets, tile, linoleum, hardwood floors, venetian blinds. Also cleans the air in the home with water, no dust bags. Eliminates vacuum cleaners, dust mops, brooms, etc., which are germ spreaders. REXAIR brings prompt relief to Asthma, Sinus, Hayfever, Lagrippe, Colds etc. Prescribed by eminent physicians and nationally known elergist. Write Mr. Mantel at Crossland Home Appliance Company, Harlingen for demonstration or send me the name of someone that may buy and if I sell will send you \$2.50 cash at once confidentally. Also have bargains in good used Vacuum Cleaners. This week's bargain saves you over \$50.00 on a Electro-

WPA EXHIBIT STARTS SOON

Brownsville Showing Opens Monday

BROWNSVILLE - Open house with a style show and program of speaking and music Monday night at the Brownsville sewing room will open "This Work Pays Your Community Week" here.

The week is being observed throughout this WPA area, to acquaint the public with the administration's program of work for women and for professional and lerical workers.

Monday's open house will be held from 6:30 to 1 p.m. Cameron county Judge Oscar C. Dancy and Brownsville City Manager Robert Runyon will speak. The Brownsville school band wil play during the open house, and a radio broadcast from Washington will present talks by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and officials of the W.P.A.

evenings the sewing room will be Moorehead returned a verdict of open from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., for the benefit of those unable to visit the day night of Mrs. Ludy Luttrell. project during the day.

Sponsor of the Brownsville sewing room is the city, with the county also aiding the project finan-

Drink Analysis In Girl's Death Still Is Not Received

BROWNSVILLE-A report from ommerce in securing a McAllen- the state department of public safety on analysis of the contents of bottle held by Edemencia Audelia Garza, 19, when she became sud-denly ill at school May 2 and died shortly afterwards, has not yet been a mechanical age is spread over received, according to Fred Recio. the 25 acres which the 11th Interjustice of the peace, who held an inquest. Recio said that he could not return a verdict in the case regular, he said.

PEN IN SIGNING **GRADS' DIPLOMAS**

BROWNSVILLE—E. C. Dodd, superintendent of Brownsville schools, Saturday afternoon suf-

fered from "writer's cramp."

The superintendent Saturday finished signing about 375 diplomas for graduating Brownsville High School and Junior College students.

He also managed to find time to sign 300 perfect attendance certi-ficates, and about 1,000 "near" per-

feet attendance certificates.
Superintendent Dodd signed each certificate personally and disregarded use of a "rubber stamp. He actually wore out a fountain

pen. The diplomas were signed with India i k, and Superintendent Dodd on several occasions had to cease writing and clean the pen with emmonia.

Woman Is Spurned So Shoots Herself

HOUSTON - (AP) - Justice Ben Moorehead returned a verdict of 28, of Baton Rouge, La.
Mrs. Luttrell was shot to death

ris, Galena Park refinery worker, the shooting occurred as they wait-

ed at a train crossing.
Norris told Moorehead he had been arguing with the woman, telling her she should return home. He said he met her six weeks ago n Baton Rouge.

Oil Show Opens

TULSA-(AP)-Man's ingenuity in searching out crude oil and transforming it into the life blood of national Petroleum Exposition open-ed Saturday.

Every phase of the oil industry not return a verdict in the case until he received the report from exploration and drilling to the state laboratory not only on contents of the bottle but of the girl's stomach. All else appeared to 15 million dollars worth of exploration and drilling to the manufacture of airplane gason speaker at the Mercedes Kiwanis Club Thursday at the luncheon incetting. W. E. Perry was in charge of the program.

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DODD WEARS OUT EDCOUCH-ELSA **EVENTS READY**

Graduation Exercises Are Scheduled

EDCOUCH-Baccalaureate serv ices for the senior class of Edcouch-Elsa high school will be held in the high school auditorium at 7:45 p.m. Sunday.

Rev. J. W. Shepherd, pastor of the Edcouch Methodist church, will

deliver the address.

Members of the class include Shir-

ley Mae Beaver, Corenne Burke Kathleen Crenshaw, Betty Doshier Kathleen Crenshaw, Betty Doshier, Emma Garza, Marjorie Graves, Julia Hill, Ruth Hughes, Ruth Overhue, Marie Nattinger, Consuclo Solis, Marie Thurlkill, Sarah Williams, John D. Brown, Roel Garza, Armando Gonzales, Robert Hughes, Lowell McClaugherty, Lon Norris, Melvin Odom, Orville Renfro, James Roser, Hubert Stephens, Collis Stovall, Raybon Thomas, Warren Turberville and Terry C. Bowers.

ers.
Commencement exercises will be commencement exercises will be held Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium. Graduating exercises will also be held for members of the seventh grade Monday evening at the auditorium.

Summer Studies Will Be Offered

MERCEDES-A special course in home economics will be offered students beginning June 12, in Mercedes schools, under the instruction of Mrs. Virgil Thompson. This course has been given for the past several summers and offers one-half elective credit. The types of work include clothing selection and construction; giving old clothes new appearance; improving the appearance of the home; home gardening getting along with the family, and home preservation of food.

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MERCEDES-Lieut. Gov. George McCullough of Pharr was the guest

San Benito School Manager Is Given Topnotch Birthday

HARLINGEN—Quinton Lou-than, San Benito school dis-trict manager, Saturday re-ceived his best birthday gift

yet—a seven-pound daughter.
The baby was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Louthan at Valley Baptist Hospital here at 7:20 a.m Louthan was said to be "doing nicely." Judge James Q. Louthan, city manager at San Benito, is the baby's-

Pittsburgh Readied To Make Munitions In Defense Program

PITISBURGH -(P)- This great industrial center which turned out 80 per cent of the nation's munitions steel in the World war is geared to begin work at once helpng to arm again under President Roosevelt's proposed \$1,182,000,000 defense program.

That was the report Saturday from leaders of strategic war in-dustries. They said the railroad and industrial "bottlenecks" that slow-ed output in 1817-18 had been broken and all industries were in 'excellent position" to commence production for the armed forces. Many already have received "educational orders."

NEW AIR LINE Mail Connection Is

M'ALLEN ASKS

Requested

McALLEN—A petition was being circulated throughout the city Saturday for presentation to United States postal authorities seeking distribution of McAllen rect air mail service into McAllen. Petitioners said they did not expect the paper to have any "revolutionary" effect but would serve as tionary" effect but would serve as proof of the interest of McAllen citizens in the proposition. Postmaster Harry Merts will send the signed petition to the postal au-thorities.

Members of the McAllen Chamber

of Commerce board of directors signed the petition at their meeting Friday night.

Co-Operation Urged For Donna Building

DONNA-Need for co-operation and work in building a city with the aid of a chamber of commerce was stressed in a talk before the Donna Rotary Club by L. F. Boling, Donna Rotary Club by L. F. Boling, local chamber manager, at the luncheon meeting Friday.

Other talks were made by C. P. Wood, Albert Kammer and Maur-

ice Bell, president, on the chamber work. Presiding at the meeting was Orvil Stites. Visitors included Packard Barton, Mercedes, and Dr. J. B. Still.

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FOURTH SHOW

PLANS BLOOM

July Fete May See

Implement Tent

f the Fourth of July fiesta.

Directors told their committeemer

to ask Legion officials if they wish-be to make an implement show an annual affair in connection with the

yearly celebration and to pledge the cooperation of the chamber's re-

ing had been sent to Washington for

Graning, who presided. Henry H. Damme, A. D. Dean, Angus McLeed, O. Terry, Charles Ferguson, Sam L. Miller, A. B. Chambers, and Philip Boeye.

Oil Hearing Debate

Slated For Monday

Commission, who conduct the regular monthly hearing to take evi-

dence on which to base a production

order, apparently were agreed the industry faced a problem of over-production and admitted they were anxious to get the reaction of operators.

On Over-Production

RITES SLATED

Sharyland To Begin

Scholars Parade

HARLINGEN — There will be graduations in the Valley every hight this week except Saturday

CITY SERVICE CLUB FORMED FOR KIDDIES

Welfare Financing Is Legion Backed

HARLINGEN - Underpriviliged children of Harlingen have a new champion, the American Legion Community Service club, which has just been formed and will finance child welfare and other activities of this type by means of memberships costing only ten cents a week

Tom Vines is chairman of the committee named by the local American Legion post to form the community service club. Other members of the committee are Dr. D. C. Rougeou, who will be club treasurer and W. J. Colver.

Miss Phyllis Perry has been em-

ployed as full time secretary of the club and will make her headquarters at Vines Furniture Store.

A new president will be elected by the club each week and the firts election will be held at a. m. Friday at the Legion Sports Arena. S. L. Aldridge, who is here from Iowa to help with organization of the club, said that membership dues would be ten cents a week. person may take out only one membership. A man and his wife may each take out a membership. The memberships will be registered by number. Each week a president will be elected and if he is a paid up member he will receive \$25 salary for his week's service. If he is elected but is not a paid up member, the president elected the fol-lowing week will receive \$50 sal-

ry. The top salary is \$75.

A number of places will be designated in the city where membership dues may be paid. Dues will be vaccepted for several weeks in advance if members care to pay them ahead of time

This is the first club of this kind organized in this part of Texas. These clubs originated in the Middie West where they are most numerous, being sponsored by civic clubs. Legion posts, veterans posts, business and professional women and others for financing a variety

of charitable programs.

The Carrol, Iowa, club raised \$3,-000 for a swimming pool, the Missouri Valley club in Iowa raised money for a Christmas party for 1,400 children, the Business and Professional Women's club of Council Bluffs, Iowa, is financing a child welfare campaign and the Perryton, Texas, club is buying milk, ice and shoes for underprivileged chil-Many other clubs are form-

The Weather

THE VALLEY: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, Moderate to fresh shifting winds, becoming fresh shifting northerly Sunda OKLAHOMA: Sunday morning. IOMA: Fair with OKLAHOMA: Fair with rising temperature Sunday; Monday fair and warmer.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

Sunday and Monday. Moderate to fresh shifting winds on the coast, becoming northerly Sunday morn-

Arizona: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, with afternoon show-ers and thunderstorms north cen-tral and southeast portions. Slightly warner east portion Sunday.

NEW MEXICO: Partly cloudy
Sunday and Monday, with afternoon showers and thunderstorms over mountains. Slightly warmer Sun-

day.
WEST TEXAS: Generally fair Sunday, with increasing cloudiness Monday. Showers or thunderstorms in mountains of southwest portion Monday. Warmer north portion

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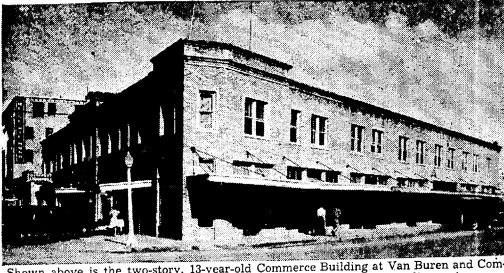
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Pennsylvania's GOP Gives Governor Nod

PHILADELPHIA -(A)- The Republican state committee Saturday endorsed Governor Arthur James for the party's presidential nomination and requested Pennsylvania delegates to the national convention starting here June 24 to

vote for him-FASCISTS, REDS HALTED LONDON (Sunday) --(P)- Scotland Vard detectives broke up Fascist an Communist meetings in London during the night in a drive to end anti-war propaganda. Several arrests were made.

Harlingen Building Changes Hands



Shown above is the two-story, 13-year-old Commerce Building at Van Buren and Commerce avenues in Harlingen, purchased recently by R. L. Hill, Harlingen ice manfacturer and canning plant operator, from Harry Landa, New Braunfels. Hill has announced no plans for use of re-modeling of the building.

He will be followed by a radio

transcription over KRGV on which

Musical selections will be pre-

sented by the family orchestra of

Mrs. Christina Guerra and the or-chestra concert will be followed by

be modeled. The WPA adult educa-

Beginning Tuesday and lasting

through Saturday, open house will

be held on all professional and

sewing room on South Guerra street

from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, and

n the evenings on May 21 and

May 24, the sewing room project

will operate from 6:30 to 8:30 in

order that night visitors may have

opportunity to see work being done

being handled by Mrs. Miller and

the McAllen Chamber of Commerce.

Citizens of other Hidalgo county cities, especially Edinburg, Donna, McAllen, Mercedes and Weslaco,

have projects or else participate in

all phases of the WPA observance

program. All meetings are free to the general public. The pro-gram was planned by Vera H.

sisted by Mrs. A. F. Rhoades of

Enckhausen, district director,

projects in the McAilen.

national officers will be heard.

Six Hidalgo Cities Will Observe Community Week

McALLEN-Observance of "This, Work Pays Your Community" week is planned by six Hidalgo county cities at Leon Hall here Monday at The cities are Edinburg. 7 p. m. The cities are Edinburg. Donna, Mission, Mercedes, Weslaco and McAllen. Donna also has three local programs planned there May 20, 21 and 24.

The McAllen program will begin with an address by T. B. Waite, Jr., who will briefly outline the value of various WPA projects to the com-munity in which work has been done. Waite will call attention to the fact that WPA projects in Hidalgo county include those in education, library, sewing room and surplus commodities divisions.

OBITUARY

W. B. BEARD

Mayor Horace Etchison will preside at the meeting Monday night. The sponsoring committee in the Philippine Islands, died at home on North Sixteenth Street

Albert Chaleff, Fidencio Guerra and Mrs. Edith Klink Publicity here suddenly yesterday afternoon, and Mrs. Edith Klink. Publicity
Mr. Beard came to the Valley in work and general arrangements are 1924 from his post in the Philip-

Surviving are two nephews, Dr. M. McNally of Berry, Kan., and Perry Sellers of Hemphis, Tenn. Dr. McNally is expected to arrive Sunday to make funeral arrange-ments, which will be in charge of the Martin-Nelson Funeral Home.

HERSHALL D. CHASTAIN

PHARR - Mr. Hershal Dewey Chastain, 23 years old, passed away it the McAllen Municipal Hospita last night at 9:15 after a short illness. He has lived in the Valley since 1919 and was living at his home 9 miles South on McColl Road at the time of his death.

He is survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chastain, Pharr; 3 brothers, D. L. Chastain of Pharr, G. S. and R. E. Chastain of Decatur, Illinois; a sisters, Miss Margaret Chastain o Pharr and Mrs. Alice Freda Pebley of Chicago, Illinois.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Martin Nelson Funeral Home, McAllen. As soon as the brother from Decatur, Ill., ar-rives, the time for the funeral will

News Mill Booms

Southern Publishers See Lufkin Plant

LUFKIN —(A)— Publishers who worked for years in behalf of the southern pine newsprint industry surveyed for the first time Saturdry the actual fruits of their labor when they inspected their "five-million dollar baby"—the Southland Paper Mills.

A delegation from a dozen southern states, enroute to the Southern

ern states, enroute to the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association convention at Mineral Wells, arriv ed at the mill during the morning and spent several hours witnessing the processes by which their enterprise is being turned into newsprint for southern newspaper presses. F. L. Gurth, Southland Paper

Mills president, was in charge of the inspection. Optimistically, he announced that success thus far indicates an early plant expansion.

West Indies Dealer Orders 25 Armoured U. S. Baby Buggies

MINNEAPOLIS —(P)— The operator of a hotel - general store - automobile agency business in the Dutch West Indies is taking no chances on an unfavorable turn in he war so Saturday a nursery fur niture company here began turn-ing out bullet-proof baby carriages. The company received an order from Aladar Pieschta, of Aruba, in the Indies, for 25 armored carriages

FINE IS ASSESSED

McALLEN—For driving an auto-mobile at night with one head light and no tail lights, Jose Hernandez was fined \$1 and costs (\$10) by Justice of the Peace T. J. Powell Friday afternoon.

> SAVE MONEY! Buy Meats of Quality at Reaconable Prices

Ayala Meat Market (Inside the Market)
BROWNSVILLE

BROWNSVILLE

Baccalaureate Rites Up Sunday

a style show in which garment produced in the WPA sewing room in charge of Mrs. Bertha Miller will college in the school's auditorium. O. M. I., pastor of Sacred Heart church, will be the baccalaureate speaker, and will stress the need tion project will present work in

for personal sanctification. The graduation class of the high school this season numbers 148 candidates. There are 32 candidates or graduation in the junior college. Commencement exercises will be held Friday at 8:15 p. m. at Tucker Field when the graduates will be

Speaker at the exercises will be

Chamber of Commerce, as the or-ganization's annual spring conclave closed Saturda, with a session devoted to taxation and public expenditure problems. Betty O'Mara of Lubbock was

declared winner of the home town speech contest.

SERVICE SET

Dr. W. W. Jackson, president of the University of San Antonio.

Mineral Wells Gets 1941 Convention Of West Texas C-C

BROWNSVILLE - Graduation week activity will move under way here Sunday at 8 p. m. when baccalaureate services will be held by Brownsville high school and Junior The Rev. Father William Moore.

given their diplomas.

AUSTIN—(P)—Reported mounting crude oil and gasoline stocks, a ing crude oil and gastille stocks, a proposed 15-day statewide production shutdown, a suggested five-Sunday closure for June, a possible 90-day production order and a three-gund pressure drop in the giant 90-day production order and a three-pound pressure drop in the giant East Texas field may produce de-bate in the statewide proration hearing here Monday. Members of the Texas Railroad

BIG SPRING —(P)— Mineral Wells was chosen as the 1941 convention city of the West Texas

How Is America Going To Pay For VALLEY CLASS War Preparations? Many Plans Are On File In U. S. Treasury Department

McALLEN—An implement show was tentatively added Saturday to the list of attractions for the annual Fourth of July celebration in McAllare

WASHINGTON — (P) — Treasury files contain scores of tax ury mes contain scores of tax proposals which could be used to pay for the new \$1.12.000,000 defense program, with levies ranging from stiff increases in in-Philip Boeye, who suggested the plan, and P. S. Brown, were named by McAllen Chamber of Commerce officials to discuss the matter with the Legion Post, annual sponsors come taxes to imposts on bache-

President Roosevelt has left to

FHA Parley Set

Builders Talk Rule Changes Tuesday

Lailer committee.

M. C. Brown, district manager of
the Southwestern Bell Telephone
Co., was re-nominated as director Co., was re-nominated as director of the South Texas Chamber of Commerce. Browns was McAllen's director last year. The South Texas chamber board will hold its annual meeting in San Antonio May 28. Directors approved efforts of the agricultural committee to stimulate interest in alfalfa growing to get a dehydration plant here. Father Frank Kilday, pastor of HARLINGEN - Special meeting of lumber and material desiers. realtors, architects, contractors and representatives of financial instiutions, newspapers and utilities will call auditorium, according to nouncement Saturday by P. S. Luttrell, Dallas, FHA state production Father Frank Kilday, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic church, was officially thanked for his efficient manager.

Thorough discussion will be held assistance in the census taking and Latin American citizens were praised by the chamber for their outstanding co-operation with the enumerators. Since the census is to end in a few days, citizens were asked on recent changes in the FHA program, particularly those applying gram, particularly those applying the recent amendments under Class Three, Title I. R. L. Eider, chief valuator, and E. S. McAdams, field representative, both of the San Anon recent changes in the FHA pro in a few days, citizens were asked to notify the chamber of any uncounted persons.

Angus McLeod pointed out the need for what he said were additional stop signs on the avenues intersecting north Tenth Street.

Reports were made showing blueprints of the proposed enlargement of the chamber of commerce building had been sent to Washington for tonio office, will be present to lead discussion on changes and revisions in Federal Housing Administration rules and procedure.

Tourist Facilities Shortage Predicted By Mexican Hotels NYA work project approval. Directors present were: P. H. Graning, who presided. Henry H.

MEXICO CITY -(AP)- Mexicar hotel circles reported Saturday United States tourists already had made such heavy reservations for the summer tourist season that a shortage of accommodations was

Low Prices

LEAVING EGYPT
ALEXANDRIA —(P)— American residents in Egypt are sending their families home in increasing numbers in view of the uncertainty of the Mediterranean situation.

Congress the problem of paying for the extraordinary expendi-

Privately, borrowing was regarded in administration circles, as the method to be used immediately. But new taxes, possibly at the next session of Congress were not ruled out. Increasing the treasury's \$45,000,000,000 debt limit to make borrowing possible was believed by most officials to be a virtual certainty.

A third group of possible methods, mostly opposed by the treas-ury but favored by various congressmen, involves using idle assets of the treasury. This group includes taking money out of the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund.
spending part of the estimated \$2,000,000,000 "paper profit" which the treasury has made on silver purchases, printing \$3,000,000,000,000,000 of greenback" paper money as authorized in 1933, and convertury's \$3,662.660,000 interest in government corporations.

The treasury has stated that it has not been asked yet to draft any tax proposals, but officials there study such proposals regu-

larly.

One source of tax ideas they use is a bit of what foreign countries do. Files of this sort show bachelor taxes in Italy and Germany, a tax on trees in Siam, on bills—the kind that clutter up the first of the month mail—in France, on race-bet bookmakers in Australia, and on funerals in Ru-

One tax thought current in Washington, which the president is reliably reported to like, is a "super-tax" on incomes.

20 U. S. Ambulances Off To Battle Zone

PARIS —(A)— Twenty ambulances and crews of the first section of the American Field Service, ior high are the following Olmito after a moment of silence at the young people: Ruby Matejka, Opal through Paris Saturday night en-route to the battle zon, ir north-

Retter Investigate

FURNITURE BARGAIN

and Sunday. The parade of graduates will begin Monday night at Sharyland when members of the senior class will be in charge of the program.

More schools will join in the parade Tuesday night when Harlingen, McAllen and Mission are to hold their final exercises of the school year. Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday night at Fair Park Auditorium in Harlingen and the commencement exercises will

be held in the same place Tuesday night. McAllen's exercises will be held on the high school athletic field as will those of Mission. Two schools will hold their exercises Wednesday night with Edin-burg and Pharr-San Juan-Alamo seniors receiving their diplomas. The Edinburg exercises will be held The Edinburg exercises will be allowed in the junior college auditorium and the Pharr exercises in the high school auditorium. Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas, will make the talk at Ednburg.

Weslaco seniors will receive their sheepskins Thursday night with Dr. E. Douglas Carver of the First Bapist church at Harlingen delivering the address. Joint exercises will be held Fri-

day night by Brownsville junior college and high school. These exercises will be held outdoors on Tucker Field with Dr. W. W. Jack-son, president of the University of San Antonio, as the principal speak-

A number of Valley schools have already held their exercises begin-ning May 3 with Lyford which took up classes earlier last fall than prob-ably any school in the country. La Feria conducted its exercises Thurs-Feria conducted its exercises Thursday night of last week and a number of others Friday night when the list included Raymondville, Mercedes, La Joya, San Benito, La Grulla, Los Fresnos and Santa Rosa.

TO GRADUATE

Easy Terms

OLMITO—Among the junior high graduates from the San Benito juntomb of the unknown soldier, drove Lee Neuman, Mary Jane Harrell, Francis Parker, and Fernando

5 PC. HARDWOOD

sturdy chairs. A wide variety of colors



We bring you another RCA Victor first . . . a little big radio. It is really a compact edition of a glorious big RCA Victor. Built solidly, featuring only high-grade component parts, you get big set performance in an instrument of such convenient size that it will fit in anywhere you wish to use it. Come in for a demonstration...this new kind of radio is your kind of radio.

For finer radio performance . . . RCA Victor Radio Tubes



"The Valley's Leading Credit Furniture Store"

McALLEN-205-207 \$. MAIN

Companion Model

to the Opera Box!

A smaller, more compact super

heterodyne of the Opera Box family for those who wish to pay less. Model 45Xl in

Mahogany Plastic \$9.95

45c Down-50c A Week

"THE STORE OF EASY TERMS"

McALLEN-205-207 S. MAIN -->>>>>>

Regular \$9.95

Full Size Fifty pound Cotton Linter Mattress with good grade ACA ticking . . . an outstanding value for this week



chair in actural Reg. \$2.49 value back folding oak Special this wee

GLIDER

finish. Reg. Price \$7,95 Special OAK LAWN CHAIRS

Reg. 79c Sq. Td. Special this week

Guaranteed

Felt Base

FLOOR

Store"

Credit Furniture Valley's Leading

To

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about the McAllen-Reynosa-Mon-terrey highway calculated to attract ticle, and the McAllen chamber is natonal travel through McAllen. Through courtesy of J. J. March, ican travel."

JOINT SCHOOL RITES SLATED

Edinburg Groups Set Final Program

EDINBURG—Joint Baccalaureate services for the Edinburg junior college and the high school will be held at the college auditorium here Sunday at 8 p.m., with Rev. W. Stewart, Trinity Episcopal Church pastor, delivering the sermon, All churches have been asked to converte by dispensing with

include the processional by Marie Allen; invocation by Rev. J. W. Mason, First Baptist Church pas-Mason, First Baptist Church pastor; special music by students; the sermon by Rev. Stewart; benediction by Rev. P. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Officials listed 68 candidates for graduation from the junior college, and 102 from the high school. The

Allen.
High School:
Wallace Russell Aderhold, Dorothy Frances Anderson. Ada Allene Ayonck. Ruby
Lorraine Balley. Rex Baird. Mary Harriet
Faker, Barbara La Vern Baldridge, Frances Ball. Sadie Theima Bail. Harriet Bissex,
Darvin Eimo Bright, Fernne Marie Brocker, Sonora Burnett Bryan, Era Bullard.
Ratty Cavillo, Dixie Edith Cannon. Belen
Maria Casas. Dean Celvin Caswell. Eva
Modesta Cawazda. Virginia Alice Clark.
Anette Olivis Cloaner, Irving A. Coffin.
Anna Jane Collingwood, Wilda Marie Corhin, Ruby Lea Crawford, Virginia Lillard
Dibrell. Bernice Douglass, Ada Ollene Dug-Dibrell, Bernice Douglass, Ada Ollene Dug-

Carl Lawrence Duncan, Derothy Eliza-

mirell. Bernice Douglass, Ada Ollene Dugger.

Garl Lawrence Duncan, Dorothy Elizabeth Eaves, Hazel Ellis, John C. Evraets, Charles Poraton, Edward Irving Fosuirs, Robert Clay'on Foscer, Maria Hilds Garta, Brobert Clay'on Foscer, Maria Hilds Garta, Brobert Clay'on Foscer, Maria Hilds Garta, Brobert Clay'on Foscer, Maria Hilds Garta, Brown Courage, J. W. Guinn, James Brewnt Guthric, Betty Lou Hawkinson, Waltar Naville Haynes, William Bruce-Hill, Dorswin D. Hüll, Helen Margene Hiller, Crland Laverne Hiller, Rufus Wayne Jackel, Vircinia Ler Johnson.

Della Vernette Lancaster, Jovita Modes, Lane, Thomas Henry Lawrence, John Luther Ledbetter, Sammy McCutchen, La Mont Mirchell, Janteline Cecilis Muroby, Martha Eileen Murphy, Glerence New Jon, Jr., Robert K. Ostrum, Robert Weston, Jr., Robert K. Ostrum, Robert Weston, Jr., Robert Marger Lorraine Perkin, Maxine Pettylohn, Rav Grayson Post, Douglas Noel Presiley, Genavea Rameris, Octavic R. Rameris, Margaret Elizabeth Rapp, Florence Maele Ramsussan, Robert Statham, Trulyn Ruth Stephens, Redibel C de la Rosa, Buford Truman Rosselot, Paul H. Rosselot, Jordon Ellis Rutherford, Francisco Salazar, Ruth Sanders, James Daniel Schindler.

Jerome Renard Schiader, Floyd E. Gebroot, Laura Jeanette Scuterditt, Bonnyer Ruth Smith, Ethel Mae Spilman, Kary Ellen Spilman, Shriley Starling, Margaret Statham, Trulyn Ruth Stephens, Rennie Mae Tarpley, Howard Erlington, Tewell, Jr., Charlotte Tinkler, Lucille Trevino, Emmet Rav Tungle, Ellu Mae Vander, Ruthy Sove Walker, Margaret Colleen Wall, James Water, Margaret Ellum Mae Wall, Jengales Whitele, W. O. Williamson, Jr., Marjorie Beth Winner, Charles C. Walker.

Sea Caral Statham, Trulyn Ruth Stephens, Rennie Mae Tarpley, Howard Erlington, Caralles Caralles Considering asking Congress for etween \$300,000,000 and \$400,000,000 (on for loans to producers on 1940 (charles) on the Margaret Collegal Whitele, Williamson, Jr., Marjorie Beth W

State Sunday Laws

Gerald C. Mann said in an opinion mestic and foreign outlet. The na-Friday the general validity of the state's Sunday laws and the exemp- of most of these products. tion of certain occupations and articles of merchandise have been One Of Quadruplets recognized by the courts.

Answering a question from Tom Seay, county attorney of Potter county, Mann said drug stores could sell only food and garages could sell and lubricants but not accessories.

Germans Claim Many Allied Vessels Lost

BERLIN—(I)—Authorized German quarters Thursday estimated enemy sea losses Wednesday at between 90,000 and 100,000 tons of twested the wedding plans transports and auxiliary warships, transports and auxiliary

tons were ships sunk and the re-mainder badly damaged or set

Mcallen—Fifty thousand copies of the Pemex Travel Club magnital Pemax club, a picture of the zine printed in Mexico carry facts about the Mcallen-Reynosa-Monbullding is included with the arpronounced an "authority on Mexican travel." The Pemax bulletin says the McAllen chamber and Consul Laure Igaguirre are "extending to the Mexico-bound motorist every courtesy and attention pos-

sible."

March gives a log of the road and says hundreds of motorists wish to enter Mexico by one route, referring to Laredo, and exit by another, referring to Reynosa, or vice versa. He describes the attractions and advantages of McAl-len and "the beautiful tropical

mon. All churches have been asked to co-operate by dispensing with services on that night. Program for the services will P-SJ-A WILL **GRADUATE 100**

School Services Set At Athletic Field

PHARR-Approximately 100 Seniors in Pharr-San Juan Alamo High School will be "honorably discharg-

Ists follow:

Junior College:

Jane Atkins, Phart: Rosemary Atkinson, Edinburg: Ethel Harriet Baker, Rio Grande: Maria Barrera, Edinburg: Konneth Bane, Edinburg: Orady Bennett, Efficharyland; Irene Bridges, Mission: Joanulin Casto, Mission: Jean Cragon, Edinburg: David Davila, Edinburg: Joe Dodgha, San Juan; Ralph Fitzseraid, Waslaco: Jewel Folmar, Edinburg: Joe Dodgha, San Juan; Ralph Fitzseraid, Waslaco: Jewel Folmar, Edinburg: Joe Dodgha, San Juan; Ralph Fitzseraid, Waslaco: Jewel Folmar, Edinburg: Joe Dodgha, San Juan; Ralph Fitzseraid, Waslaco: Jewel Folmar, Edinburg: Joe Dodgha, San Juan; Ralph Fitzseraid, Waslaco: Jewel Folmar, Edinburg: Joe Dodgha, San Juan; Ralph Fitzseraid, Waslaco: Jewel Folmar, Edinburg: John Halling, Elia Beth Melson, Earline Murphirs: Blasita Osras, Edinburg: Francis Ralph Murphirs: Blasita Osras, Edinburg: Francis Marjon, McAllen: La Verne Hale, McAllen Marjoris Hamilton, Binaryland, Elia Mae Kammerer, Weslaco: Ribin Kappler, McAllen: Richard Lawis; Pharr; Ruth Linnard, Mallen: Moline, McAllen: Pharr; Ruth Linnard, Mallen: Moline, McAllen: Pharr; James Michelson, Edinburg: John Malthews, Alamo; Bart Melton, Pharr; James Michelson, Edinburg: John Malthews, Alamo; Bart Melton, Dorothy O'Neal, Donna: Robert Vaucher, Evangeline Rameriz, Edinburg: Dorothey Reynolds, McAllen: Sara Roberts, Edinburg: Junille Robert, Salmburg: Milliam Molice, Pharr; Owin Odom Edocuch; Dorothy O'Neal, Donna: Robert Vaucher, Reynolds, McAllen: Sara Roberts, Edinburg: Junille Robert, Salmburg: Margaret Kraffich Marg Leu Thornton, McAllen: Livel Tools, Margaret Margaret Mervind, John Dee Weich, Pharr; Margaret Mervind, John Dee Weich, Pharr; June Friere, Edinburg: Margaret Mervind, John Dee Weich, Pharr; Margaret Mervind, Derv

Student Awards

Six At Mercedes Win Annual Contests

MERCEDES-Awards were presented by the J. A. Garcia American Legion Post of Mercedes in school assembly this week for the American citizenship award for freshmen students, and the Ameri-

With many European markets closed by the conflict and the Allied blockade, officials expected Are Said Now Valid this year's production of cotton, wheat, tobacco and several other AUSTIN- (P) -Attorney General major crops to be in excess of do-

Will Marry Soon

OKLAHOMA CITY —(P)— The Keys quadruplets—constant companions since their birth 24 years ago—will be separated June 18 by

the marriage of Mona.

The bridegroom will be Robert W. Fowler, oil company accountant.

Mona's roommate and working partner, Roberta, will be maid of

Of this amount, they said, 55,000 Schreiber To Head Donna Lions Club

fire.

DONNA—New officers of the Donna Lions Club were elected by In addition to two destroyers and three others mentioned in a communique as sunk. DNB. the official news agency, reported one submarine sunk in the North Sea, and a 32,000-ton transport and another 15,000 tons sunk off the Dutch coast.

NEW SOLDIERS ARRIVE

THE MAINT ARRIVE

Wheelock; tall twister. S. D. Dodd; secretary, Arnold Sumers. The JERUSALEM —(#)— The major portion of the second contingent of the Australian Imperial force arrived in Palestine Saturday from Egypt.

Wheelock; tan twister. S. D. Bodd, secretary, Arnold Sumers. The board of directors includes Dr. Frenzel. B. S. Roberts, Ray Blackburn. Forest Groves, and Walter Christinson.



APPRECIATION MONEY

With Every 20c Purchase Made at These Stores Tomorrow.

IT'S GOOD FOR CASH

Regular 49c Yard 'Crown Tested'

Rayon Prints

3 YARDS . or 35c the Yard.

Also spun rayon, striped chambray, Hopsaki in solid colors. Fine for dresses, slack suits, sport

W. T. GRANT CO. "Known for Values"

QUEEN'S LACE **NON-RUN HOSIERY!**

All new colors . . . Individual sizes. Regularly \$1.65 pair,

SPECIAL BERWALD'S STORE

FLOWERED CHINTZ

36-inch-Fast Color

Beautiful assortment of designs for curtains, drapes, upholstering, etc.

Regularly 25c the Yard Dollar Day Special

7 yards for

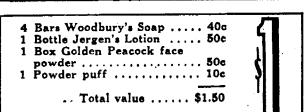
AZIZ BROS. Brownsville

SATIN SLIPS

Beautiful tea rose. Burst-proof seams, tailored and lace trim. 32's to 44's. Regularly 59c-

2 FOR

W. F. WOOLWORTH



Dollar Day Special, all for .

SAMANO'S DRUG STORE

Next to Penney's

LOVELY LACE **DRESSES** Special

We're afraid to print the regular selling price because you'll think we're fibbing! See our windows today and examine the dresses Mon-day. Judge for yourself what a sensational value this is. They won't last long!

COTTON SHOP Queen Theatre Annex

Odds and Ends Women's Shoes

Good assortment of women's shoes, such as pumps, exfords and other styles. Low and high heels. Black, white and brown.

Regular \$1.98 Value---Our price Dollar Day

McChesney's Dry Goods Store

MONDAY!

BOTTLE OF HEINZ CATSUP

with the purchase of meats or groceries amounting to

CENTER GRO. & MKT.

8th and West Elizabeth - Phone 322

Always Dependable-Men's

Hose and Anklets Dollar Day Special

Regular 25c and some 35c Values

PERL BROS.—FASHION STORE FOR MEN

650

Fiction Books Good condition, used.

8 for . . .

THE BOOK INN

Capitol Theatre Bldg.

Just for the Kitchen

Step-on Garbage can with foot lever; finished in white, green or red enamel; Removable galvanized metal 10-quart bucket. 2 Sanette wax bags FREE! Ideal for lining

Regularly \$1.49, Special.



BROWNSVILLE STORE ONLY

1 Group Ties including

Botany Ties

Stripes, figured, polka dot, wrinkleproof. Regularly \$1.00.

BOLLACK'S

COLLINS TOGGERY

Children's Dresses Monday Special

Sizes 9 mo. to 61/2 yrs.

MARY-FRANCES SHOP

Crepe Dresses

Solid Colors and Prints

Regular \$1.98 Values

Dollar Day Price only

VALENTIN'S DEPT. STORE

Your Chance to Save Dollars

Come to Brownsville Every Monday



Regular 50c the Garment

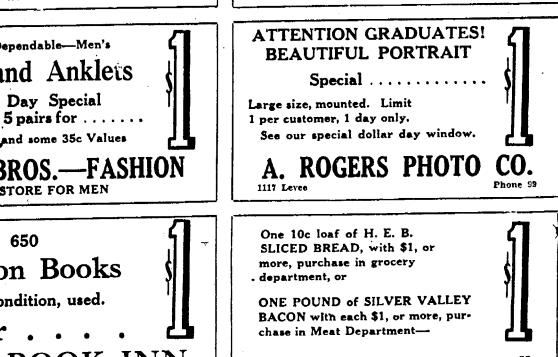
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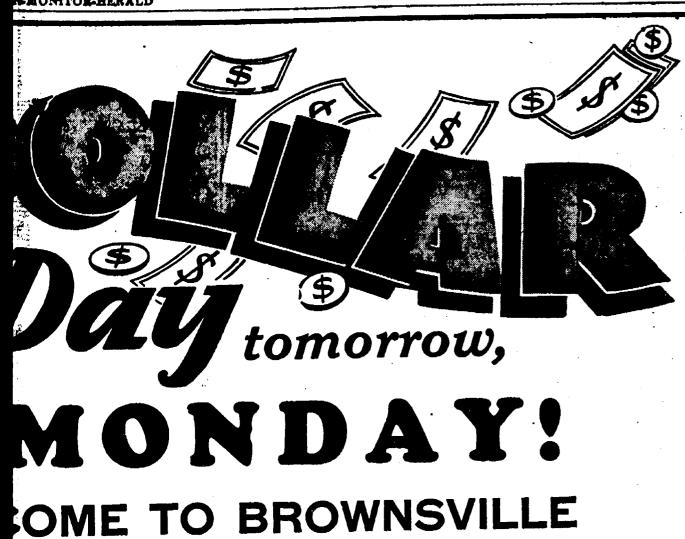
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1 GROUP

Ladies' and Misses'

Eleventh and Washington





prow will be the third in a series of 4 big dollar Mondays. 34 of Brownsville's ag atores offer some of the most startling values the Valley has seen in years. es those advertised below, dozens of other values will be found throughout the And remember . . . ask for appreciation money when you buy. A certifigiven with each 20c purchase and is good for 1c cash on Appreciation Day, lay, June 3rd. Save 'em and spend 'em in Brownsville!

> Richard Hudnut **COMPACTS** A Gift for the Graduate! SPECIAL

> These are new compacts, in the latest style and sold for \$1.50.

DEN-RUSS PHARMACY

uate. Shop early for these bargains at-

Values up to \$3.00—

SURPRISE GROUP

OF MERCHANDISE

Dollar Day Special for ...

Real bargains in this group.

Ideal for the boy and girl grad-

LOOK, LADIES

Shampoo!

Fingerwave!

Rinse!

Eye Brow Arch . . . !

A \$1.70 value, Special, all for .

Women's and Misses'

BLOUSES

Splendid garments

Our Dollar Day Special-

ASH TRAYS

The new non-tip, bean bag ta-

ble ash tray or crystal ash

R. L. LACKNER

tray and table lighter.

1155 Elizabeth

Special, either

'The Valley's Oldest Established Jeweler'

LEON The Hairstylist

Dorfman's Jewelry Store The Valley's Finest for More Than 16 Years

FREE!

One 10c Package Brown's SALTINES One 10c Package NEWPORT COFFEE \$1.00 Worth of Groceries (Your Own Selection)

Total Value \$1.20-

Dollar Day Special-All for ...

JITNEY JUNGLE BROWNSVILLE STORES ONLY

LION SPARK PLUGS

15,000 mile guarante models. Regularly \$1.60-

4 for LION AUTO STORE

Home Owned - Home Operated

Electric Fan 8-inch, non-oscillating. Underwriter's approved; rubber cord and unbreakable rubber plug.

Regularly \$1.29 Dollar Day Price .

Western Auto Associate Store 1207 ELIZABETH

OIL CHANGE

Firestone 100% pure Pennsylvania Motor oil. 5 quart oil change.

FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES

703 Elisabeth St.

OUR DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

1 Can of Simoniz Cleaner 1 Can of Simoniz Polish

1 Polishing Cloth

Ask for Appreciation Money It Can Be Spent As Cash on June 3rd.

SAVE **APPRECIATION** MONEY.

Given You with Every 20c Purchase Tomorrow. You Can Spend it as Cash on Monday, June 3rd.

THE FAMOUS

Batsell-Killer Plugs

Many fishermen will use nothing else. Regularly 50c each.

(Limit 3 per customer)

Special, 3 for

BATSELL-WEL

Exclusive Sporting Goods

Large Washable **HASSOCKS**

Each

While 24 last. Colors: Marcon. Brown, Green and Blue. Large size - 11 inches high.

J. C. PENNEY CO., Inc. Your Brownsville Penney Store

1 qt. Porch and Deck Paint, regularly \$1.25 1 et. Linoleum Varnish, regularly \$1.30 1 qt. Interior Gloss Enamel,

regularly \$1.25
All Colors Special, each

1240 Elizabeth

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

Women's and Misses'

House Slippers

Good quality black vici kid; leather soles; Cuban heels. \$1.98 value-

Dollar Day Special, the pair E. MANAUTOU

12th and Washington

In Time for the Graduate Marcelle Body Powder, \$1.00 and Amity purse, regularly 79c-

Writine fountain pen, \$1.00 and larvalous make-up set. 55c-Either Many other suitable gifts for

graduation.

EAGLE PHARMACY,

Folding Ironing Board

Sturdy, well made, regulation sixe. A necessity in the modern home. Save at this special

BROWNSVILLE HDW. CO

EIDER DOWN **COMFORTS** DRY CLEANED

Reg. 1.50 value-Special

MONDAY!



Thirty-four Brownsville merchants Monday will offer their customers red-hot bargains in the third of a series of "dollar days."

"Dollar day" specials, real values offered for \$1 on Monday only, will be augmented by many other bargains in the stores' merchandise

In addition, as the merchants prepare to offer shoppers a final big "Appreciation Day," they will distribute coupons that mean a five per cent additional discount on even the *

cent additional discount on even the \$1 bargain specials.

"Appreciation Meney"

The "appreciation money" will be distributed with all purchases at stores participating in the "Dollar Days" series, on "Dollar Days" only. **MEDINA SAILS**

only.

As the series of bargain events draws to a close, the following week. Monday, June 3, "Appreciation Day" will offer customers another opportunity to cash in on their earlier bargain purchases.

On "Appreciation day" and on that day only, the "appreciation money" can be spent with like cash at all the stores participating in the program, on purchases of any items in the stores.

Five Per Cent Discount

Five Per Cent Discount

"Dollar Day" shoppers can come back on "Appreciation Day" and spend the money they save through the "appreciation money"—actually an additional five per cent discount after prices have been knocked down on the "Dollar Days."

Monday will be the third of the series of four "Dollar Days" that have been arranged by Brownsville merchants. On the Sunday before each "Dollar Day" the 34 participating merchants advertise in the Valley Sunday Star - Monitor - Herald the special dollar bargains they will offer.

To the universary of the Port of Brownsville.

Continued activity was forecast for the local port with two more delay and the special dollar bargains they will offer.

offer.

Each week new bargains are provided, as the merchants knock down prices on popular and useful articles to offer their "Dollar Day" customers attractive values.

In addition, other articles in the stores will offer real bargains to stores will offer real bargains to

shoppers.

Cash in On Purchases

"Appreciation money" amounting to five per cent of purchases will be distributed at all participations of the control of the per cent of purchases will be distributed at all participations. will be distributed at all participating stores on each "Dollar Day."
On "Appreciation Day," the "appreciation money" can be spent to purchase articles at any of the stores. "Appreciation money" from any or all of the stores may be applied to the participating. spent at any of the participating

spent at any of the participating stores.

The Sunday before "Appreciation Day" the 34 merchants will advertise bargains, not necessarily dollar items; to aid holders of "appreciation money" as they "cash in" again on the bargains they purchased during the "Dollar Days."

Dollar Mark Everywhere

"Dollar Days" stores are marked with dollar penants in the store windows, and giant dollar marks on the sidewalks and streets will guide

windows, and giant dollar marks of the sidewalks and streets will guide shoppers to the participating stores. Clerks in the participating stores will wear dollar bills on their neck-ties, as all join in showing shoppers the real bargains that are offered

them.
The "Dollar Days" campaign is The "Dollar Days" campaign is being sponsored by the Brownsville Chamber of Commerce Merchants' committee, with the Brownsville Herald. George Aziz is chairman of

Herald. George Aziz is chairman of the chamber committee.

Those Participating
Chairman for the "Dollar Days" program is R. W. Lewis, and he can be contacted at the F. W. Woolworth store for any additional information desired.

Shoppers not only from the Brownsville vicinity but from throughout the Valley are invited to come to Brownsville on Mondays and to participate in the big "Dollar Days" programs.

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The 34 Brownsville stores participating in the "Dollar Days" campaign are Azis Brothers, The Book Inn, Berwald Shoe Store, Bollack's Department Store, Batsel - Wells Sporting Goods, The Cotton Shop, Collins Toggery, Brownsville Hardware Company, Center Grocery, Dorfman's Jewelry Store.

Den-Russ Pharmacy, Edelstein's Better Furniture (the Brownsville store), Firestone Service Store, Gimbel's Ladies' Wear, Grant's Department Store, Jitney Jungle Stores (both Brownsville stores), Lackner's Jewelry Store, Lion Auto Store, Jewelry Store, Model Laundry, McChesney Department Store, Mary-Fiances Shop, Model Laundry, McChesney Department Store, J. C. Penney Company, Eagle Pharmacy, Inc., Perl Brothers—Fashion, Piggly Wiggly Store, Pipkin-Manske Motors, A. Rogers Photo Company, Sherwin Williams Paints, Samano's Drug Store, Valentin's Department Store, Western Auto Supply and F. W. Woolworth's Store.

Pairing Debt Limit

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Raising Debt Limit Problem Unanswered

WASHINGTON — (R) — Many well-advised members of Congress predicted Thursday that the question of imposing new taxes or raising the debt limit to finance the special \$1,182,000,000 defense program would be left unanswered ungram would be left unanswered un-til next session.

President Roosevelt left the prob-

President Gooseveit left the prob-lem of financing the extraordinary defense outlay up to the legislators. Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic Senate leader, told re-porters afterward that no decision had been reached.

Suit Is Filed Over Weslaco Explosion

EDINBURG-Suit seeking \$15,000 for a Weslago building destroyed by an explosion March 12 was filed in 92nd district court here Friday against the Chambers Range Dem-onstration Service by Mrs. Mary C. Staats, Harlingen and Santa Rosa.
Plaintiff contended the defendent
placed a bottle of butane gas in the building without her knowledge or consent. The gas became ignited and the resultant blash demolished the building, Mrs. Staats charged.

Youth Is Convicted

HILLSDALE, Mich,—(P)—Richerd Valentine, 18, who shot and wounded Edith Balcom, 18, school superintendent's secretary, last Device the secretary of the secretary last Device t superintendent's secretary, last December 22 because she refused him dates and turned back his gifts, was convicted Thursday on an assault charge.

MEDURALDS FILES

DALLAS — (P) — Former Land
Commissioner W. H. McDonald Friday filed for the state railross commission.

FOR NEW YORK

New Vessel Service Inaugurated

BROWNSVILLE—The SS Medina, first Clyde Mallory Line ship to dock here, sailed Saturday afterneon from the Port of Brownsville to New York direct.

The ship also carried Boston cargo to be trans-thinned.

go to be trans-shipped.

Captain R. J. Dexter, master of

fifth anniversary of the Port of Brownsville.

Continued activity was forecast for the local port with two more ships due here before the end of May.

The SS Shickshinny of the Isthmian Line is due May 31 from Pacific coast ports with lumber and other west coast commodities.

The Bull Line is to inaugurate regular service with the arrival here

regular service with the arrival here May "8 of the SS Jean. The vessel will sail the following day for Newark, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Graduation Held Seven Students Get

Their Diplomas

OLMITO-Olmito graduation exercises were held in the school auditorium Thursday evening. Diplomas were presented to Doreen Davis, Wanda Knight, Lupe Balli, Ray Hughston, Archie Coosy.

and Jimmie Saline. Mrs. Louis Rank, as president of the P.-T.A., presented awards to the pupil having the highest average in each room. Those earning them were Alice Louise Bliss, Andrea Peres and

Doreen Davis. Perfect attendance awards were presented to Harold McEowen, Billy Joe Stroman, Ray Russell, Earlene Russell, Aurora and Rosa Gutierres, Baldemera, Agapita, Romaido, Amada, and Maria Rodriguez. The last all of one family.

San Antonio Named City For Meeting

FORT WORTH —(P)— San Antonio was selected as the 1941 convention city as the Daughters of the Republic of Texas concluded their 42nd annual session Thursday.

Elected to the executive committee for three year terms were Mrs.

I. S. Myer of Belton, Mrs. J. L.
Little of Beaumont and Mrs. N. P.
Sanderson of Texarkana.

Officers, who were elected last year for two year terms were renamed Thursday as a convention formality.

din teachers: Miss Era Harris, Dike, Texas; Mrs. Ida Hall, El Jardin; Miss Edith Harrison, Del Rio; G. F. Wilson, Brownsville; Miss Mil-

MOSCOW —(P)— Responsibility for the war in Holland and Belgium

for the war in Holland and beignum was charged to the Allies Thursday by Pravda, Communist party newspaper, which suggested that the Balkans and the near east learn a least of the communication of the suggested that the Balkans and the near east learn a least of the suggested that the Balkans are the suggested that the Balkans are the suggested that the lesson from the low countries con-cerning the "effectiveness" of British guarantees.

In first outspoken comment since the German invasion of the Low-lands, an editorial asserted that Bristain had long planned to involve Belgium and the Netherlands in the war and consequently forced Germany to take the initiative.

Willacy Man Moved RAYMONDVILLE - Kennedy

Dreyer, who has been in a cast in Nix Hospital, San Antonio, for the past six weeks receiving treatment for back injuries when a piece of for back injuries when a piece of heavy farm machinery fell on him, was brought to Raymondville Hospital Wednesday.

He was accompanied by Mrs. S. L. Gill who has been with him throughout his illness, sudge Gill, and Roy Duddlesten.

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ALFALFA CROP

M'ALLEN WILL **GRADUATE 124** IN EXERCISES

Class Is Largest In School's History

McALLEN-Members of the 1940 senior high school graduating class, the largest in the school's history, will receive diplomas at open an exercises Tuesday night at the ath-

Principal A. M. Weir announced Baturday that 124 seniors are scheduled to receive diplomas. The fixure may be changed, however, since final examinations were not com-pleted until Friday, he said.

The baccalaureate sermon is scheduled for 8 p. m. Sunday at the athletic field, with Rev. F. H. Hamner, Methodist pastor, preaching the sermon. Rev. H. J. Howard of the First Christian church will offer the invocation. A musical program also has been arranged. The annual lunior-senior banque was held at the Casa de Palms Ho-tel Friday night, followed by a dance at Club Royale, sponsored by members of the Escort club.

The valedictory speech will be made by Marjorie Hamner, with Gladys Linnard making the sa-lutatorian speech. Bill Nolen, high-est ranking boy in the class, will present a \$300 down payment on a \$400 movie projector for use in the high school's visual education program. The presentation will be made in behalf of the "Doghouse," student-owned and operated store

Ensembles from the high school glee clubs will present a musical pageant depicting the growth of Two bronze plaques will be awarded by the McAllen American Legion post to outstanding graduates and two silver cups from the McAllen Lions Club to the most improved and best allaround students in the school. The names of the recipients will be disclosed at commencement. Ranking students in scholarship will be awarded scholarships to state schools. Commencement exercises are under sponsorship of the Na-

tional Honor Society.

A sound truck will be furnished by the Gulf Oil Company. The program will be held in the junior high school auditorium if the weath-

Urges Control

Harlingen Rotarians Hear Heid

HARLINGEN—Presenting the case or "controlled diversion" of Valley crops as a means of stabilizing prices and income to growers, Larry Heid, Weslaco, was guest speaker on a program presented by the Weslaco Rotary club at the Friday luncheon of the Harlingen club.

Heid outlined the primary needs
of America as adequate national defense, supplies of such strategic materials as tin and rubber; conservation of natural resources; the health and comfort of its people; and stabilization of industry and ag-

In talking of stabilized agriculture. Heid brought out the "lop-sided" character of Valley income, where few industries exist. He said that the matter of stabilizing agriculture is a matter not lightly to be attacked even by experts. He said the American farm has now progressed from being able to furnish family with food, to being able to furnish one family with food and some other commodities, and food for 12 city residents and two Tutt. persons abroad. He said the hope of Valley agriculture lays in the co-ordination of shipper, processor Hidalgo 40 & 8 To position of Valley farm products.

Bill Lupton Wins Indianapolis Trip

LOS FRESNOS-Bill Lupton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lupton of Los Fresnos, who is employed as budget manager for the Browns-ville Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store, has won the district contest in budget sales.

The award is a trip to the Memo-rial Day races held annually in The service w Indianapolis with all expenses paid, and a supervised training course under Pete Mood, manager of the under Pete Mood, manager of the war veteran and past state chapters. North Alamo Street Firestone Store lain of the Department of Okla-In San Antonio, largest in Houston homa. district. Lupton is a graduate of the Los Fresnos high school, and Brownsville Business College.

Housing Authority Grants Added Funds

BROWNSVILLE—Nathan Strauss, administrator for the U.S. Housing Administrator for the U.S. Hotsing Authority, has notified Mrs. Volney W. Taylor that, the Brownsville Housing Authority has been granted an additional loan of \$180,000 for erection of 49 Anglo-American low rent houses and a community cen-ter. Local interests are to provide \$20,000 in the form of bonds making a total of \$200,000. The buildings are to form an extension of the buenn Vida housing project in which 150 families will receive low rental housing.

Transportation Sum Released By State

AUSTIN-(P)-The joint legislative advisory committee on rural school aid announced Friday re-lease of \$634,143 in transportation

State Senator Olan R. VanZandt. chairman, said the allotment brought total payments to date to \$1.070.017 or 75 cents of approved

Sewing Room Open House Set



Major B. S. Roberts of Donna has designated the week of May 20 as "This Work Pays Your Community Week," when open house of all WPA non-construction activities will The Donna-Weslaco WPA sewing room in Donna will hold open house. Shown here is a section of the sewing room. Sitting in the foreground are, left to right, Mrs. Effie Holloway, timekeeper; Mrs. Frances A. Frizell, superintendent; Mayor B. S. Roberts, Mrs. Belle O'Meara, adult education supervisor; Mrs. B. J. Matteson, open house chairman; and L. F. Boling, chamber of commerce manager.

Randolph Field To Step Up Training PROGRAM FOR Of Fliers To Meet New Requirements Of Army: 1,000 To Enter Unit Soon

SAN ANTONIO —(P)— Things are humming at Randolph Field, Uncle Sam's "West Point of the

Cader production will be step-ped up materially in line with the desires of President Roosevelt to

61 DIPLOMAS **GIVEN CLASS**

Mercedes Graduation Held Under Lights

MERCEDES—Sixty-one students received diplomas here Friday night

received diplomas nere Friday night at commencement exercises at Tiger Field under the lights.

R. H. Kern, president of the board of education, presented diplomas to the following: Dorothy Borchelt, valedictorian, Mary Jane Reger. valedictorian, Mary Jane Reget, salutatorian, Santiago G. Fernandez, first honor boy, Harry Rouse, Gretchen Bauer, Maria de Jisus Cas-Gretchen Bauer, Maria de Jusa Cas-tenada, Mary Champion, Betty Maude De Goche, Josefa Dominguez, Glenn Jane Fikes, Carolyn Fore, Otila Garcia, Shirly Goldberg, Lois Hamer, Margaret Hart, Adelina Hinojosa, Dora Mae Hinijosa, Betsy Hinojosa, Dora Mae Hinijosa, Betsy Lee Kidder. Narcussus Evelyn Lindsey, Helen McLaughlin, Maria Martinez, Arlene Meredith, Doris Meredith, Martha Mullins, Fanette Newmann, Ella Gene Oldfather, Billie Powell, Mary Jane Richmond A check of the price and shinping Newmann, Ella Gene Oldfather, Billie Powell, Mary Jane Richmond. Dorothy Alden Roman, Ellen Schwarz, Irene Schwarz, Ruth Tay-

Veta Worley, Josie Lou Young,
Maurice Acker, Blake Agnew, Carlos Arguellas, Norris Bates, Theo
dore Billier, Harold Brewer, John
Paul Byrn, Robert Castro, Raul
Champion, Pedro Closner, William
Cressland Ir. Loc Cressbaw, Billy Champion, Pedro Cissier, Milling Copeland, Jr., Joe Cronshaw, Billy Gene Drawe, Billy Paul Green, Eugene Harrelson, Marvin Hiekman, Harold Hoover, Pat Kitter, Warnock McClelen, Bill Joe May, Jesse May, Raul Mondragon, Alfred Oldfather, Vorgie Pylant, Enrique Rodriguez, James Settles and Louis

Conduct Memorial

SAN, JUAN - Memorial service will be conducted at the San Juan cople's church Sunday, May 26. In Sales Contest

People's church Sunday, May 20, at 11 a. m., by the Hidalgo county forty and Eight organization of the most important automotive contributions to the enjoyment of outdoor sports, Walker the American Legion, according to the car is necessary to use the

church choir under direction of

The service will conclude with a

New Oil Strike

feet of pipeline oil in a drill stem leans. At least two of the dealers

toria near Morristown.

make the United States a defen-sive rower of the world. Five hundred cadets now are at the field but army authorities, anticipating the President's request to Congress for added millions for a huge fighting air corps, are making plans to accommodate at !east 1.000.

Two hundred and fifty-six cadets, pink of the nine preliminary training schools of the nation, are now starting their second 12 weeks period.

Randolph Field has about 300 training ships. Planes are of the newer types and although not the fastest in the world, are especially built for ease of maneuvering and the instruction of cadets.

year in spite of the January need.
There is a growing need for rain while lakes used to provide water for irrigation are considerably below normal.

A check of the price and shipping.

records for the week ending May 11 showed that 343 cars of grapefruit were shipped with an over all average of \$2.14 per box on the auctions. In the comparable period last year, 665 cars were shipped with the average price \$1.59 per box.

Beds And Cars Get Together In New Nash Automobiles

HARLINGEN - Adding to the comfort and convertibility of modern automobiles, beds and cars have at least gotten together, with the rear compartment so constructed that it can be turned into a six-foot double bed in less than five minutes.

dcuble bed in less than five minutes, the Walker Motor Company of Harlingen, announces.

Highly popular with sportsmen, the Nash car bed is credited with being one of the most important automotive contributions to the enjoyment of outdoor sports, Walker of the car is necessary to use the Members of the Forty and Eight from all Valley posts will attend.

Prominent leaders of the American into the corner of the luggage comparison will take a second control of the luggage comparison.

partment.
This feature of the Nash makes it especially desirable among doctors and police officials Walker states, because the sleeper may be used as an ambulance in emergencies.

Silver Anniversary' For Cantaloupe Crop

MISSION-A new kind of "silver" nniversary was observed this week when Charles P. Wright, Mission grower, began shipping cantalopes VICTORIA— (P)—Another Victoria county oil strike was made Friday when the Colton and Colton No. 1 Etta Terrell showed 225 Houston, San Antonio, and New Orton No. 225 Houston, San Antonio, and New Orton No. 226 Houston No. for his 25th successive season. During the 25 years, Mr. Wright has shipped the produce to dealers in to whom he is shipping melons this test at 5.282-9 feet.

The well is 12 miles south of Victory the well is 12 miles south of Victory that the produce each the second state of the 25. year of the 25.

Our Company Says "SELL" Foreclosed Valley Properties

Farms, Lots, Residences, Mercantiles, all income bearing. Our company is anxious to liquidate these properties and have authorized drastic price reductions for immediate sale. See-

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Harlingen

JUNIOR HIGH

110 Students Are To Be Promoted

McALLEN-Promotion exercises for 110 students of the McAllen Jun-ior High School will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the scholo auditorium, to be followed with a banquet

at the Casa de Palmas Hotel.

The junior band will furnish music for the processional; Rev. H.

Edward Beatty will speak on "Vocation and Courage;" Joyce Marie Cole will speak on "Friendship, This Is Friendship;" Andrew Ste-phens and Richard Schmidt, accom-Florida Worries

Big Rain Is Needed In
Citrus Groves

WINTER HAVEN—While many
Florida growers were worrying
about the need of rain for their citrus groves, others were studying figures tending to indicate that the actual dollar return for the current season will not be much below last year in spite of the January freeze,

This Friendship, Andew Stewnon and Richard Schmidt, accompanied by Margaret Whittenburg, will present "Achievement," a minute; Wanda Young will speak on "Scholarship and Work:" "Beauty, the Prayer Perfect" will be presented by June Kimbrough. Dora Jean Thomas and Virginia Holmes; Challis Davis will speak on "Character;" Day Ann Bounds will present eter;" Day Ann Bounds will present eter; "Day Ann Bounds will be presented; Principal J. Wessey Taylor will present the class; Sunt. John H. Gregory will present the diplomas and Rev. H. W. Shirley will give the benediction.

The following members of Mira-

will give the benediction.

The following members of Mirabuea B. Lamar chapter of the National Junior Honor Society will

receive awards: Edward Beatty, James Biehn. Guerra, Angelita Hinojosa, Aurora Jalifi, June Kimbrough. Marilyn Guerra, Angelta Hinojosa, Autora Jalifi, June Kimbrough, Marilyn Kuhn, Janet Losh, Jean Myers. Con-stance Resendez, Richard Schmidt, Lloyd Sherbert, Andrew Stephens. Marjorie Tisdale, Jack Vessels, Mar-

Marjone Isaale, Jack Vessels, Margaret Whittenburg.

The banquet program follows:
Ring master, Albert Sherer: side
shows, trio composed of Jean Myers,
Janet Losh, Dena Cominos to sing
"The Man on the Flying Trapeze;"
Value Augusta to present a pinger. Nellie Kawahata to present a piano solo "Polish Dance" by Xaver Scharwenka; class prophecy, "The Circus Ring in 1950" by Martha Jo Greene; Billy Martin will present a clarinet solo "Preludio and Balleto" by Luigi Ricci, accompanied by Mrs. Wurtz; circus promoter, J. Wesley Taylor.

REA Chief To Speak Over Nation Hookup On Rural Lighting

MERCEDES-The Magic Valley Electric Co-operative, Incorporated serving 1,500 Valley rural families called attention Saturday to the fact that Henry Slattery, administrator for the Rural Electrification Admin-istration, will speak over a national radio hookup at 9:30 p.m. Monday.

The broadcast may be heard over

KRGV, Weslaco.
Subject of the talk will be "Rural Electrification—Past, Present and Future." The Valley co-op has 1,500 connected members and 700 potential users signed up.

PAPER FOLDS UP STOCKTON. Calif. —(/P)-Stockton Independent, one of Cali-fornia's oldest newspapers, ceased publication Saturday.

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NEW CITIZENS APE HONORED

American' Program Arranged Sunday

McALLEN-Hundreds of persons over Hidalgo county are expected to gather at Archer Fark here at 7 p.m. Sunday to hear a 45-minute program on Americanism and to encourage men and women who have become citizens during the

past 12 months.
Louis Huston, U. S. Immigration
Service inspector, has mailed out 45
invitations to men and women who were aliens a few months ago, inviting them, now that they have become American citizens, to sit in reserve seats to hear the program.

The commander of the American Legion, Hal Ramsey, who is in charge of the program promised the audience would be dismissed at 7:45 p.m. in order that they might attend church services or the baccalaureate program of the McAllen high school. Samey said he would hold every speaker to the time limit set for

The Cooper Piano Company will turnish the piano for the singing to be led by Mrs. William Doyle, Robert N. Clarke will furnish the loud speaker for the brief addresses which will be made by Mayor which will be made by Mayor Horace Etchison, Senator Rogers Kelley, Rep. Home L. Leonard and Rev. H. J. Howard. William Doyle will sing and Rev. E. Messer will pronounce the invocation.

4-H Plan Fetes

Edcouch Group Sets Summer Events

EDCOUCH-One of the most enthusiastic meetings of the year was held when the Edcouch-Elsa 4-H club met Thursday, May 16, at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Hugo Dyal, with Allen Wade, president, music for the processional; Rev. H. With Allen Wade, president, W. Shirley will give the invocation; Mary Beth Cox will play a piano solo. "Country Gardens;" Jack Vessels will speak on "Health and Henor:" Marjorie Tisdale will speak on "Leadership and Ideals the for the meeting during the support. monor; marjoric Tisdaic will speak innence in August and nosesses on "Leadership and Ideals, the for the meeting during the summer. Manly Man;" the girls' sextet and boys' octet will sing "Reverence, Send Out Thy Light."

Huncheon in August and nosesses for the meeting during the summer. Plans for attending encampment at Rio Hondo in June were also discussed.

Each girl must have completed at least five of the 10 goals to be eligible to attend this encompment The president and the sponsor of the Edcouch-Elsa club will attend a meeting at Harlingen on Saturday when plans will be made for the encampment.

The next club meeting will be Thursday, May 23, when an all-day meting will be held at the home of the sponsor.

Sharyland Departs From Old Program On Commencement

SHARYLAND - Graduates of Sharyland high school, class of 1940, will depart from the traditional commencement program which features an out of town speaker when Kathryn Ann Borman, Leroy their commencement exercises are Bryant, Bertha Cardenas, Joyce held Monday night at the Sharyland Marie Cole, Maria Garcia, Irma school auditorium. Instead, the graduates themselves will present the program in the form of a "Trial for American Ideals."

President Harding Liner Is Destroyed

dians and two Belgians-were killed by an aerial torpedo.

Arthur Hipp Named Travel League Head

BROWNSVILLE - Arthur Hipp. Brownsville, Friday was elected a vice president of the Benevolent League of Texas Travelers at a in line with his duties with the United States Department of Agriculture. He is in the citrus inspec-

Rev. Carver To Observe 5th Anniversary Today

Remarkable Growth Of Baptist Church Is Reported

HARLINGEN-Special services Sunday at the Baptist church here will commemorate the fifth anniversary of Rev. E. Douglas Carver's arrival in Harlingen and church officials after reviewing the remarkable accomplishments of the past five years mapped an even more ambitious program for the future.

When Reverend Carver arrived

in Harlingen, the local church had a total membership of 798. He has added 821 new members to bring the total to 1,619. Church indebtedness has been reduced more than one-half, and \$91,-150.52 was raised for church activities and expenses. The sole re-maining debt is on the church building, which has a balance of only \$18,600 due.

Highlights of the past few years include the installation of the large organ donated to the church as a memorial by Dr. N. A. Davidson, and the recent State Baptist Convention which attracted thousands from throughout the South-west to Harlingen. (The organ was installed exactly three years ago last Sunday.)

Church Still Growing

The church is still growing, officials said, pointing to the fact that the Sunday school broke its own record twice during March. The best attendance to date has been 765. Average attendance is around 650.

First immediate objective is the construction of a new home for the pastor, to be built on lots donated by McHenry Tichenor. Plans have been drawn up and construction will start soon. The site is at 1002 East Taylor.

The Harlingen church is Rev-end Carver's third, others being at White Deer, Texas, and McPherson, Kansas. He has returned to his former churches several times to conduct revivals. Much of his work consists of holding revivals throughout the Southwest and Midwest, and he is extremely popular and sought-after for such church activity. Holds Other Offices

In addition to his civic activity in Harlingen, his church work, his revivals and charity aid, Reverend Carver is a member of the executive board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas and is a trustee of Mary Hardin-Baylor College.

His popularity as a speaker is attested by his addresses this week alone—he was commencement speaker in Mission and Weslaco, and was invited to speak at other cities but had to refuse because of overlapping engage-

He has selected as his Sunday topic, "Days That Determine Des-tiny," and the program includes Galbreath's "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," Boellmann's
"Chorale" and Gillete's "Andantino." Due to Harlingen Com-mencement services Sunday night, the regular evening program will not be held. Church Workers Named

The Harlingen Baptist church has 85 active elective workers, and leaders are B. S. Mothershead, Sunday school superintendent; R. B. Hamilton, chairman of the board of deacons; Gerald Osborne. general director of the Training Union; Mrs. E. C. Breedlove, pres-ident of the Women's Mission Union; Foster Tebbe, director of music and organists; W. C. Baker, president of the Brotherhood; and Mrs. S. G. Stringer, church

To these workers must go credit for the growth of the church in recent years," said Reverend Carter Saturday. "They have been extremely active and loyal, and with their guidance in years to come I predict an even greater growth."

MILLER TRANSFERRED MISSION—J. A. Miller has been transferred to Mission from Houston tion division.

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REV. E. DOUGLAS CARVER

Rates Slashed First Class Freight

Cuts Announced

BIG SPRING -(AP)- A 13 per cent reduction in first class freight rates in Texas, effective July 1, has been ordered by the State Rail-road Commission, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce annual con-

vention was advised Thursday. The rate amouncement was nade in an address by Commissioner Jerry Sadler, who said he and Commission Chairman Lon A. Smith had signed the reduction order. He estimated annual savings to Texas

Sadler said investigations preli- from the United States. ninary to the order announced Thursday had disclosed freight rate increases the past 20 years ranging as high as 200 per cent in West Texas, and somewhat similar con-ditions in South and East Texas.

Citizenship Denied Hitler's Follower

FRESNO. Calif., —(AP)— An admitted declaration by Fritz Frederick Salensky that "Adolf Hitler is the best man in the World" fugured in the denial here Thursday of the application for United States his application for United States citizenship.

Salensky contended his remark was mads in a joking vein but Su-perior Judge Ernest Klette held the evidence indicated his allegiance was divided.

"His leanings." Judge Klette said. 'appear more German than toward this country, and in this day and age there can be no divided alle-

IS ADVOCATED Dehydration Plant Is Being Sought McALLEN—Alfalfa will provide the Valley with an excellent cash crop and will not be liable to the usual winter hazards, George Lock-hart of McAllen declared Saturday. The veteran alfalfa grower pointed out that there are two places where alfalfa can be found when grown for a dehydration plant, either standing in the field green, or safe and dry in the bag. In other words, when alfalfa is grown for

words, when aliana is grown for dehydration, there is no hazard of its being spoiled by rain as under modern harvesting methods, the alfalfa when cut goes directly into a truck, which takes it directly to a dehydration plant.

The grower of alfalfa has no harvesting or hauling worry, as his part of the job ends when he has plantof the job ends when he has planted his seed, except for what irrigation he may give the crop. The dehydration organization, which is proposed to be set up at McAllen, handles all of the cutting and hauling. Lockhart said the preparation of a proper seed bed for alfalfa is important, but added that the cost of preparing land for alfalfa was considerably less than for practically all vegetables grown and most other farm crops.

other farm crops.

Two 5-year old alfalfa "crowns" are exhibited by Lockhart to refute what he said is the "fallacy of stating that alfalfa will not grow on the second lift." These two crowns were taken from a field in North Stating North Sharyland.

Coast Group Wants Charter To 'Erase' U. S. Fifth Column

SACRAMENTO, Calif—(P)—Erase Leaders of the West Texas chamber called the order the most significant victory thus far in their campaign for freight rate equality.

Sadler said investigation and the subversive forces and elements

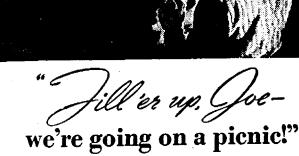
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"Walkin' home early Sunday mornin' after the night shift, I saw Joe Baker openin' his gas station, so I stopped to talk. Clyde Davis drives up with his wife and the kids. That bus of theirs was full of lunch baskets and so on. 'Fill 'er up, Joe', says Clyde. 'We're goin' on a picnic!'

"I got to thinkin' what a lot of livin' Clyde and his family were goin' to get out of that tank of gas. Why, every drop meant just that much more pleasure. Then I realized my business was a lot like Joe's! Because, I thought, when Clyde and his folks get home they'll turn on the radio and listen to those swell Sunday night programs. Tomorrow Clyde's wife will press a lever and make the toast; later on she'll do a family wash quick and easy. Every day, Clyde's folks get a million dollars' worth of comfort, entertainment and downright good livin' from the electric service my company sells.

"I wish I knew how to remind people what they get out of electric service. They just don't think about it, because they can't see it, and it's so much a part of their lives they just take it for granted. But I'd like to show them that when they flip a switch or turn on the radio they're buyin'

somethin' that gives 'em pleasure and satisfaction, just like a tank of gas or a new hat or a pack of cigarettes. If they thought about it that way, they'd realize that it's the biggest dollars' worth of livin' they buy, and that it costs less all the time."



CENTRAL POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

Feature Service
A Nazi marching song predicts that "tomorrow" the Nazis will control the world. The Germans may never control the whole world; but since Hitler came to power in January, 1933, they have taken fantastic strides. Hore's the record of the past seven years:



many's territory in Europe was 180,961 square miles. The post-World war Treaty of Versailles had reduced it from 208,780. And 1,000,000 square miles of colonies had been taken from Germany.



IN 1938 Germany annexed Austria, thereby acquired \$2,639 square miles and 6,-760,000 persons. Previously, by plebiscite, she had got back the tiny, coal-mining Saar.



IN MARCH, 1939. German soldiers completed the subjugation of Czechoslovakia. This gave the Nazi jurisdiction over 13,500,000 more persons and almost 50,000 more square miles. Border regions (the Sulentenland) were given Hitler at Munich in September, 1938.



IN SEPTEMBER, 1939, Germany overran Poland. Question that set off World War H: What would be done with Danzig? Hitler seized it, and half of Poland. When he took office he ruled 65 million people; now he was head man for 110 million.



IN THE SPRING of 1940, Hitler, having annexed 150,-000 square miles, (1) occupied Denmark (at Versailles she got Schleswig-Holstein from Germany), (2) sent his army into Norway and (4) attacked Holland and (4) attacked Belgium (she got Euopen-Malmedy from Germany at Versailles.)

Warning Over Hot Checks Is Issued

McALLEN - Warning to merchants to be on the lookout for "hot check artists" particularly operaon Saturdays was issued here Friday by Mrs. Mary Combs. of the McAllen Retail Merchants Bureau. Mrs. Combs said bad checks presented at local stores May 11 totaled \$17.20.

Townsend Club Sets Harlingen Meeting

HARLINGEN - Townsend Club will hold its regular meeting at the city hall here Monday at 8 p.m., secretary C. L. Brooks said. He urged the membership to attend the meetand take part in electing dele-gates to conventions.

THIRTY FIVE **VALLEYITES NATURALIZED**

Many Are Getting U.S. Citizenship

BROWNSVILLE-Thirty-five Valyites were naturalized by Federal Judge James V. Allred at United States district court here this week. Becoming citizens of the United

States were:
Llonzo Soria, Rio Hondo; Martin Rodriguez, McAllen; Marion B. Rodriguez, Hidalgo; Arthur Chamberlain Douglas, Brownsville; Ray-mundo Castaneda, Thayer; Julian Salinas Adame, Donna.

Also, Jose Nassar, McAllen; Emilia

Sauceda, Brownsville; Carlos Loze Dreumont, Rio Grande City; Carl Einar Wiberg, Edinburg; Juventino Perez, Brownsville; Maura Walker Smith, Brownsville; Maura watker Smith, Brownsville; Alice C. Thomas, San Benito; Charles Fred-crick Strong and Manuel Curtis Cook, Brownsville. Melvin Emanuel Alliss, LaFeria;

Jesus Zuniga, Rio Hondo; John Wil-Jesus Zuniga, Rio Hondo; John William Emerson, Donna; Luis Gustavo Henggler, Nieves Olvera, Juan Olvera, Raul Garzo Lozano, Jesus Maria Carrillo, all of Brownsville. Francisco Garibay, Mercedes; Octavio Hinojosa, Jr., Rio Grande City: Enriqueta Pena, Mission; Leotalis Marcel Cartin Bio, Grande poldo Manuel Cantu, Rio Grande City; Francisco Xavier Vidal and Maria Mares de Pulido, Browns-

Aurora Trevino Avila, Weslaco; Mamiliano Juan Rodriguez and Edmundo Garza Garcia, Rio Grande City; Walter Paul Willie Henkel, McAllen; Moresto Perez Vilano, Brownsville, and Jesusa Rodriguez.

Matches Set

McAllen Rifle, Pistol Club To Meet

McALLEN-Members of the Mc-MCALLEN—Memoers of the McAllen Rifle and Pistol Club are invited to the club shooting match on the new range Sunday at 2 p.m.
The range is located south of the first floodway bridge on South Tenth street.

Pistol and rifle matches will be arranged to accommodate beginners and give them a chance to win, Leroy Patton, club secretary said.

Third Term Needed For Acceptance Of F.D.R.'s New Deal

NEW YORK —(P)— Secretary Ickes declared Saturday the continuance of President Roosevelt in office is "necessary to give a free office is "necessary to give a free people national unity at a time of grave crisis," and "to permit the grave crisis," and "to permit and New Deal's concept of social and economic justice to become an accepted part of our American system."

Bunau-Varilla Dies Of World War Hurts

PARIS — (P) — Philippe Bunau-Varilla, the engineer who at 28 was director general of a French company that agreed to dig a canal

pany that agreed to dig a canal across Panama, died Saturday.

Bunau-Varilla, who would have been 81 on July 25, suffered injuries in the last war which necessitated the amputation of his right leg, and he never had fully regained his

broadcast by the British picked up here by CBS.

Delinguent Taxes In McAllen Droop McALLEN-Tax Collector C. D. Martin said Friday delinquent city

taxes in the past five years had been reduced \$102,971.31. Delinquencies have been reduced. Martin said, "through constant and diligent pursuit of tax collections," from \$208,101,58 on March 30, 1935. to \$105,130.27 on March 30, 1940.

Texas Now Seeking Aircraft Factories

AUSTIN— (A) —Texas' delegation in Congress was urged Friday by the Texas Aeronautical Association to use its influence in having aircraft factories moved inland and especially to North Texas.

Navy Applications Will Be Received

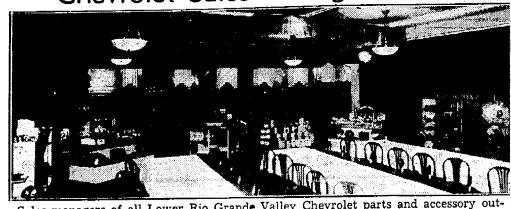
Navy recruiting officer. Hayes said the June quota for the Valley will be equal to the men available for enlistment.





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Chevrolet Sales Managers Meet



Sales managers of all Lower Rio Grande Valley Chevrolet parts and accessory outlets will participate in special factory training sessions at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel in Harlingen, beginning Thursday, May 30, and extending through June 7. Pictured here is a display of parts and accessoriess at a similar training school. Increase by 15.1 per cent of Chevrolet parts sales in the Valley during first quarter of 1940 over same period in 1939, was said by officials to be responsible for staging of the school here, first to be held south of San Antonio.

Two New Producers Now Being Completed Here Fifth Column Act Is Guarded Age

On Increase

McALLEN — Two new produc-ers were being completed in the Sun field in northeastern Starr County Saturday, another was due in the Sullivan City field in west-ern Hidalgo County, and the Sun-area had an edge abandonment as well as a new northern outpost.

well as a new northern outpost.
On the west edge of production,
Sun No. B-2—Speer State, Survey
236. vas coring at 4,623 feet.
Sun No. 7 Geo. H. Speer, Survey
238, was bottomed at 4,932 feet,
where 5 1-2-inch o.d. oil string was
cemented, and was ready to gunperforate at 4,90514 feet for production test.

Wash Water And Oll
Another inside location, Sun No.

Another inside location, Sun No. 8 Agustin Olivares, Survey 239, was cleaning on 9-64-inch tubing choke through asing perforations (72 shots) at 4,615-28 feet. Tubing transition programs of 200 nounds. working pressure of 900 pounds and closed-in casing pressure of 1,-050 pounds were recorded. The well was making wash water and oil

while cleaning.

Two new locations were staked in the field. They were Sun's No. 9 Augustin Olivares, one location west of the No. 3 Olivares in Survey 239, and the No. 8 Geo. H. Speer, one location east of the No.

Speer, one location east of the No. 7 Speer in Survey 238.

At the northwest extremity of the producing area, Humble abandoned its No. 4 N. R. Montalvo, Survey 237, at total depth of 5,340 feet, a dry hole, Humble then moved about 2,200 feet to the north and spudded the No. 8 N. R. Montalvo, which gave the field a new northspudged the No. 8 N. R. Montalvo, which gave the field a new northern outpost nearly a half mile beyond present production.

Royal Well Bottomed

In the Sullivan City field in western Hidalgo County, Royal Oil and Gas Company A-2 V. G. Chapa, Tract 236, Portion 39, Reynosa jurisdiction, was bottomed at 4,-

Valley Oil Activity
In Proven Areas

On Income were run in the note but the results were not announced. The well is on the north edge of the Sullivan City producing area and is being watched with considerable interest.

In the Rincon field in eastern Starr, W. R. Davis and Company, completed another good producer, had two other wells testing and a 600-foot western extension was in

bouldow with making.

Davis and Company No. B-17

Slick Estate, Survey 266, an inside location, gauged 248 barrels daily on quarter-inh tubing choke with on quarterin tubing working pres-sure and 1,075 pounds closed-in casing pressure.Casing (7-inch o.d.) was cemented atop the sand at 4,-251 feet and the well was bottomed in sand at 4,259 feet.

Test Is Underway
Production test was under way
in the Davis No. B-26 Slick Estate,
Survey 232, and promised extension of production to the northeast of present producers on the west side of the field. Operators were eported testing a shallow sand in his well at 3,629-53 feet which showed very well on drill stem test. Casing was cemented at 4,236 feet after the hole went to 4.311 feet.

Davis No. A-4 Slick Estate, Survey 231, another well on the north edge of present production, was being completed in the regular sand at 4,192-4,217 feet after operators at 4,192-4,217 feet after operators comented 7-inch o.d. casing on bot-

tom at 4,333 feet.

A southwest outpost well, Davis No. A-1 F. (Dee) Davenport, Survey 944, about 1.300 feet west of production, was reported to have made oil on drill stem tests of the regular sands in the field but details were not available.

AMERON WELL CONTINUES CORING PAST 9,450 FEET
McALLEN — Deepest well now

drilling in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, Pure Oil Company No. 1 Carcia Land and Cattle Company,

GIRLS LEAD IN MISSION

tor, superintendent. Commencement exercises for the class will be held Tuesday night, following the baccalaureate service Sunday night.

Both programs will be held at the Thomas Burnett High School athill the following the the following

baccalaureate service Sunday night. Both programs will be held at the Thomas Burnett High School athletic field at 8 o'clock.

The complete list includes: Boys—Glenn Abney, Eustace Aguillar, Horacio Barrera, George Dillard, Tom Frye, Tony Garcia, Rolando Guerra, Alex Humphreys, Sam Jackson, Reynalde Longora, George Lopes, Carroll Lyons, Billy Joe Pearson, Curtis Ree, Alonzo Rodriguez, Joe Seitz, Jack Stephens, Bill Wagner, M. T. Walling, Carl Ward, Kenneth Ward, Ino Weiske, Jew Warld, Kenneth Ward, Ino Weiske, Jew Wallace, Ted Reed, Yentura Valdez.

Girla—Anna Maria Barrera, Gerapia Gartera, Vivian Bell, Marian Bergquist, Helen Card, Buth Cartwricht, Felicidad Castillo, Leonarda Cavazos, Romula Cavazos, Concepcion Espinosa, Romula Cavazos, Carmen Flores, Concepcion Gonzales, Thelma Jenkins, Ruth Lendry, Aurora Longoria, Carmen Longoria, Carnen Congoria, Marian Meterty, Olympia Olivares, Mercedes Penn, Elisa Rico, Ruth Roberts, Evelyn Smith, Irene Stratman, Elle Jean Taylor, Pauline Turner, Helen Tripaon, Lorraine Vollmer, Vers Welch, Imogene Whitehurst.

Houston Man Named

McALLEN — Applications for ciation Saturday at the final session of the organization's annual solutions and the state of the organization's annual convention. No action as to place through Saturd v in the post office through Saturd v in the post office of meeting for next year was taked to be solved by I. B. Hayes, Harlingen, the said of the fried withers Assurable president of the fried withers annual convention. No action as to place of meeting for next year was taken to be for adjournment.

SERVICE SET FOR LANIER

Graduates For Year Cameron Employe Is

With Arms, Scythes

NORTH BADDESLEY, England GALVESTON —(P)— K. C. Fortenberry, Houston, was elected president of the Rice Millers Association Saturday at the first a nearby field.

The flier proved to be motion picture actor Ralph Richardson whose British navy plane was forc-

HAT SALE!

SILK JERSEY TURBINS BLACK & WHITE \$3.95 CARMEAN

222 E. MONROE

Cameron County, continued coring past 9,450 feet Saturday after picking up a deep high-pressure gas sand, Starr County also provided wide interest with a new deep gasdistillate discovery well in the distillate discovery well in the northeast part of the county.

The Pure wildcat, scheduled for 10,000 feet, cored the gas sand at camp of the county.

about 9,392-9,417 feet, and electricsurvey was run to 9,417 feet. Drillers were back in the hole coring again at 9,450 feet. It was re-ported that a slight oil show had been detected in the gas sand but there was no indication of oil in commercial quantities. This is the first wildcat to reach 9,000 feet in Cameron County and the fourth or fifth Valley well to reach that depth.

Another Gas Field
In central Hidalgo county, Gulf
States Oil Company No. 2 Josefa
Cardenas, Share 156, San Salvador
del Tule Grant, about 3,500 feet northeast of the San Salvador dis-tillate discovery well, completed production tests of sands below the 7.900-foot producing sand and pre Through casing perforations at 8,-190-8,220 feet, the well made 470 barrels of fluid daily, 95 per cent salt water and the remainder white distillate, on 3-8-inch tubing choke with 2,500 pounds tubing working with 2,500 pounds utoing working pressure and 3,000 pounds closed-in casing pressure. Operators plan to test sands around 7,600 to 7,700 feet before finally completing the well in the 7,900-foot sand.

In northeastern Starr county, Sun proved another ble gas-distillate field for the Lower Bio Grande.

late field for the Lower Rio Grande Valley area with competion of the Sun No. 1 Encarnacion Rodriguez, in the west part of Santa Teresa Grant, Inrough casing perforations at 6,420-27 feet, he well was mak-ing about 12 barrels of white distillate and wash water daily while cleaning on 3-16-inch tubing hoke. Tubing working pressure was 1,000 pounds and closed-in casing pres-sure was 1,100 pounds, and the well was making an estimated 900,000 cubic feet of gas daily. Location is about five miles north of the prolific Sun field and two miles

west of the Starr County extension of the tri-county Kelsey field. Sun Wildcat Bottomed Several miles west and a little south of the Sun field, Sun No. 1 W. NEW YORK—(P)—Admiral Jean Darlin, commander of the French navy, expressed confidence Saturday might asserted the hole. Operators were coming day in the navy's faithfulness to its "ancient tradition of courage and patriotism." His remarks were contained in an order of the day as broadcast b; the British radio and picked up here by CBS.

LAKEH BY Death

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Proced at 5,447 feet while fishing for ed at 5,447 feet while fishing for old feet of drill-pipe remaining in the hole. Operators were coming out of the hole when the pipe hung at 2,893 feet. All but 100 feet of the string has been recovered. San Antonio hospital, will be held Sunday at 4:30 p. m. here under direction of Darling Funeral Home. Sunday at 4:30 p. m. here under direction of Darling Funeral Home. Sunday at 4:30 p. m. here under direction of Darling Funeral Home. Sunday at 4:30 p. m. here under direction of Darling Funeral Home. Sunday at 4:30 p. m. here under direction of Darling Funeral Home. Sunday at 4:30 p. m. here under direction of Darling Funeral Home. Sunday at 4:30 p. m. here under direction of Darling Funeral Home. Sunday at 4:30 p. m. here under direction of Darling Funeral Home. Sunday at 4:30 p. m. here under direction of Darling Funeral Home. Sunday at 4:30 p. m. here under direction of Darling Funeral Home. Sunday at 4:30 p. m. here under direction of Darling Funeral Home. Sunday at 4:30 p. m. here under direction of Darling Funeral Home. Sunday at 4:30 p. m. here under direction of Darling Funeral Home. Sunday at 4:30 p. m. here under direction of Darling Funeral Home. Sunday at 4:30 p. m. here under direction of Darling Funeral Home. Sunday at 4:30 p. m. here under direction of Darling Funeral Home. Sunday at 4:30 p. m. here under direction of Darling Funeral Home. Sunday at 4:30 p. m. here under direction of Darling Funeral Home. Sunday at 4:30 p. m. here under direction of Darling Funeral Home. Sunday at 4:30 p. m. here under direction of Darling Funeral Home. Sunday at 4:30 p. m. here under direction

About four miles southeast of the Barbacoas field in south central Starr, George R. Boyle et al's No. 1 E. B. Carruth et al, Share 1-B, Portions 91 and 92, Cameron Jurisdiction, has spudded on a 4,500foot wildcat which will attract much interest. Cowan and Sorey Inc., Corpus Christi contractors, are drilling the well.

MERCY DRIVE IS TO BEGIN

Red Cross Campaign Opens Monday

BROWNSVILLE - The American Red Cross drive to raise \$1,760 here for the relief of Belgium, Holland and Luxemburg will swing underway Monday.

The campaign is to be in charge of D. B. Briggs, local Red Cross oll call chairman, and will extend roll call chairman, and will extend throughout the week. Charles C. Stewart, Red Cross chapter chairman of Brownsville, Saturday issued an appeal for citi-

rens to contribute wholeheartedly
The American Red Cross is seeking to raise \$10,000,000 immediately throughout the nation for the relief of the three European lowland

Boxes to receive the contributions here will be located at the Piggly Wiggly store, Capitol Theatre, Vandever's Drug Store, post office, Hotel El Jardin and Owl Cigar Store. Among the first to contribute to the local drive was Mrs. Jesse O. Wheeler, who was first chairman of the local Red Cross chapter. ountries.

ers not having work permits must leave immediately, the Ministry of Interior decreed Friday night All work permits issued before May 1 were canceled.

At least 10,000 aliens were af-All unable or unwilling to leave

will be interned in a concentration camp opened Friday night.
Elimination of the "fifth column" menace was described as the mo-

Methodists To Hold Children's Program

BROWNSVILLE - A children's Rex. program is to be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the basement of the First Methodist church here. Rev William Harry Moore, pastor, announced Saturday.

The program is to be sponsored

by the junior and intermediate de-partments of the church to raise money to redecorate the Sunday school rooms. Admission is to be 10 cents. The public is invited.

Four Speeders Get Fined In Hidalgo

EDINBURG — Fines totaling \$40 vere assessed in four speeding cases in Hidalgo county Thursday. At Edinburg, Justice of Peace J. Loy Ramsour assessed fines of \$10 each to Gil Rocha, Donna; L. B. Luker, Comanche and to George L. Hart, Texarkana; Judge R. L. Savage at San Juan fined John Carter, San Antonio, \$10 on speeding charge.

Adventure Beckons Ambulance Drivers

NEW YORK -(P)- Yen for adventure is drawing a lot of young Americans to Europe as volunteer ambulance drivers, a group of them acknowledged Saturday as they sailed on the liner Manhattan.

They gave that explanation despite the protestations of volunteer ambulance organization officials that they were going abroad to work for a "cause."

King George Lauds RAF Flier Courage

G. Lehr, Survey 413, another important deep wildcat, was bottomed at 5,447 feet while fishing for 100 feet of drill-pipe remaining in the hole. Operators were coming shown so clear an ascendancy over LONDON —(P)— King George VI, in a message to the Royal Air

hole around 4.100 feet.

Sun has also staked location for another deep wildcat, the No. 1 Claude King, in Survey 511, about one mile south of the Lehr well be considering a new growers' wheat-loan progra 1 designed to halt recent sharp declines in grain prices.

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HOUSTON GIRL VEXES M'ALLEN SCHOOL LEADER

McALLEN — John Gregory's face was slightly red Saturday—with vexation more than em-

with vexation more than embarassment.

The McAllen Chamber of Commerce received an inquiry from a Houston woman asking about facilities in the city.

"Does McAllen have a high school?" she asked.

Chamber officials answered that

Chamber officials answered that the McAllen High School is one of the best in the state, since it is affiliated with the University of Chicago.

That served to pacify Gregory somewhat. He is the superintendent of the local schools.

Officers To Meet Safety Group Sets

Session Tuesday

tel El Jardin and Owl Cigar Store.

Among the first to contribute to the local drive was Mrs. Jesse O. Wheeler, who was first chairman of the local Red Cross chapter.

Fifth Column Act

Is Guarded Against

BUCHAREST—(P)—All foreigns not having work permits must result to the first to courtroom, Col. John A. McRay, president of the association and chief of Brownsville police, said Saturday.

Arthur Klein, Harlingen, assistant district attorney, will be speaker for the meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. U. S. Liner Brings American Refugees

GENOA, Italy —(P)— The United States liner Washington sailed for New York Saturday with 1,100 American fugitives from the war American rugitives from the war crowding her cabins and over-flowing into her lounges. Most of those fleeing the war dangers were from the Balkans.

From War In Europe

thousand more are expected Iwo thousand more are expected to follow soon on the Italian liner

French Court Takes Goebbels Suez Stock

PARIS —(P)— A civil tribunal Saturday attached 100 shares of stock in the Suez Canal court authorities said belong to German Propaganda Minister Paul GIFT OF \$50,000

WASHINGTON --(AP)-- A \$50,000 contribution by the International Harvester Company of Chicago was reported by the Red Cross today.

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DUG QUTA Shoves Out By E.C. Doc OSBORN

ed yesterday.

When Mrs. Guy LaRoc, who was known as "Bud" to most of the golf-ers in the Texas Women's Public Links tournament that was held over the Harlingen municipal course last week and many in the large gallery that followed the title match, sank her putt on the 33rd hole, she became the first state champion ever to gain her crown in the Rio Grande Valley.

The back nine of the local course and Saturday was no exception.

The new champion started the afternoon round by taking the first hole with a par four as Mrs. Wohlfahrt went one over. Playing the same consistent golf over the first nine that caused the large over the Harlingen municipal course

the Rio Grande Valley.

And what a champion she is. A few tears could not mar the joy that spread all over her face as she received the good wishes of the Growd. And why shouldn't she get in a little cry if she wanted to. She had just whipped a fine golfer, Mrs. E. H. Wohlfahrt of Houston, who had taken the title three times and was out after her fourth.

Wohlfahrt went one over. Playing the same consistent golf over the front nine that caused the large gallery to do some gasping, Mrs. LaRoe posted a three-up lead for with both golfers gaining pars on number Ten and Eleven, Mrs. Wohlfahrt cut down the lead by parring Number Twelve, a hole that gave Mrs. LaRoe trouble throughout the tourney. Apparently undis-

to see any of the men do much bet-ter. It may be that her 36 for these nine holes could not technically be fact that she was conzeded a couple of holes, but in our book we are going to call it just that until we someone come along and beat it.

And we are ready and willing to work that the factories where the someone come along and willing to work with the consideration.

In the championship consolation. Mrs. Lee Christopher of San Antonio, defeated Mrs. Charles Wood. 3 and 2.

First flight honors were taken by Mrs. M. B. Parsons of Dallas, who wore Mrs. Phillip Messenger

or noies, out in our book we are going to call it just that until we see someone come along and beat it. And we are ready and willing to argue about all this conceding business.

The Terrell shotmaker fashioned a birdle and six pars to post her low score and that meant that she was over par on but two holes.

Now that "Bud" has won, we perhaps had better let you in on a secret. She is a bride of last August. So far as her age is concerned, we know it but you will just have to ask her about that unless you happen to read about it somewhere ask her about that unless you hap-pen to read about it somewhere of the fairway and Mrs. LaRoe was

While she was pretty happy over winning the title, we have a hunch that Mrs. C. W. Roberson, Jr., also of Terrell, was just about as pleased as the new champion. "Chick" had the tough luck to be just about down with a bad cold yesterday but she stuck a bottle of medicine in she stuck a bottle of medicine in her pocket and followed every shot that "Bud" made yesterday. And when she finally won, "Chick" was close to being the first to congratulate her. It seems that these two Terrell women had been playing. Two putts each believed Terrell women had been playing golf together for several years and semi-finals Friday.

to have the new champ gain her crown here and it is to be hoped that she drops down this way again

American League Notes

"The club that wins the close ones is the club to be feared," said some wise manager way back when. Perthat is why the Boston Red are leading the American League parade.

With the season only a month old, Boston has won eight games and lost none by a single taily as compared with twenty-two wins and sixteen defeats by that margin

five extra inning games, winning as Mrs. LaRoe went one over, them all, two from New York and one from Philadelphia, St. Louis and shots, both landed in a trap. Mrs.

On the other hand, the New York Yankees, world champions, now in the cellar, have lost six and won only one by one run. They had lost every extra inning game in which 14, four in all. A year ago, the Yan-kees won twenty-two and lost fif-teen by one run and lost four out of seven extra-inning contests.

Three real batting sensations this season have been Earl Averill of season have been Earl Averill of Number Ten — Following drives

Number Ten — Following drives sox, who has made a bench warmer stopping about 15 feet from the out of Dominic Di Maggio. Lou says the never really learned how to hit within six feet. Both sent their until 70-year-old Hughey Duffy.

Boston scout, took him in hand and cup and holed out for a halve. taught him the tricks that made him a 300 batter and the best pinch hitter in the American league.

Whereas American league clubs scored anywhere from seven to ten runs in an inning, twenty-seven times during the campaign of '39, seven runs have been scored but twice during the first month of the 1940 season. Chicago scored that many in a round against Cleveland and the Athletics duplicated the trick against the Red Sox. Many big scores were piled up during the '39 season. Whilfahrt's approach was accurate wholifahrt's approach was accurate the Wohlfahrt's approach was accurate second shots. Mrs. Wohlfahrt's third goes to the whiskers and Mrs. LaRoe lands on the green with her third. Mrs. LaRoe lands on the green with her putt and Mrs. Wohlfahrt outdrove her opponent. Mrs. LaRoe dubbed her second and Mrs. Wohlfahrt got off trick against the Red Sox. Many big scores were piled up during the campaign of '39, taken and the hole.

Number Twelve—For the first her third. Mrs. LaRoe lands on the green with her putt and Mrs. Wohlfahrt was second wood. Mrs. a halve.

Both down the middle. Second shots. Mrs. Wohlfahrt's second shots. Mrs. Wohlfahrt's second shots. Mrs. LaRoe lands on the green with her putt and Mrs. LaRoe ind on the green with her putt and Mrs. Wohlfahrt got off the 'third goes to the whiskers and Mrs. LaRoe lands on the green with her putt and Mrs. Wohlfahrt second and Mrs. Wohlfahrt got off the 'third goes to the whiskers and Mrs. LaRoe lands on the green with her third. Mrs. LaRoe lands on the green with her third. Mrs. LaRoe lands on the green with her third. Mrs. LaRoe lands on the green with her third. Mrs. LaRoe lands on the green with her third. Mrs. LaRoe lands on the green with her third. Mrs. LaRoe lands on the green with her third. Mrs. LaRoe lands on the green with her third. Mrs. LaRoe lands on the green with her third. Mrs. LaRoe dubbed her her third. Mrs. LaRoe dubbed her with her third. Mrs. LaRoe was shot on her third. Mrs. LaRoe was shot on her third. Mrs. LaRoe was shot on her third. first thirty days of the '39 season. Wohlfahrt sent her third to the The highest score up to May 15 was right of the green. Mrs. LaRoe was The highest score up to may to was the 14 to 2 game won by the Athletics from Detroit. Sixteen hits or more had been registered eleven times up to this time a year ago. Only five this year, Boston leading with nineteen safe blows off Philadelphia hurlers. delphia hurlers.

home run at Washington during the 1939 season. They have made two there already, Auker and Berardine simplying the nouse. The Browns failed to make a ine supplying the power

Houston Ace For Victory

First Hole Lead Is Never Lost

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lead at the end of the first mine

A New Champ

Along with lots of other folks we saw a new golf champion crownine holes and was able to cut down and vesterally. the Terrell ace's lead to two strokes as they finished the morning round Ever since the tournament started the defending champ had been able to post her best score over the back nine of the local course

aken the title three times and was out after her fourth.

It is doubtful if the Valley will ever see a woman shoot any finer golf than Mrs. LaRoe turned in for the first nine holes of the title metch. In fact you have to be lucky to see any of the men do much bethad wrapped the championship up and would carry it back to Terrell. In the championship consolation

else.
Playing golf for nine years, she fought her way to the semi-finals of the publinx tourney in 1938 and 1939.

Straight down the middle. Mrs. Wohlfahrt came out and into the trap and went over on her third shot. Mrs. LaRoe was on in two and Mrs. Wohlfahrt conceded the

Roe just up. Two putts each halved the hole.

emi-finals Friday.

Shot was a bit short and Mrs.

We know that the Valley is happy Wohlfahrt sent one into a trap. With Mrs. LaRoe on in three, Mrs. Wohlfahrt conceded the hole.
Number Five—Mrs. LaRoe put

her tee shot to the whiskers and Mrs. Wohlfahrt was on with her tee shot. Mrs. Wohlfahrt missed two putts and Mrs. LaRoe holed out

for a par three.

Number Six—Following two good tee shots, both were on in two and each took two putts to halve the

in 1939. Six of those one run vic-tories have been credited to relief Wohlfahrt went over into the whispitchers, Joe Heving three, Her-bert Hash two and Jack Wilson one. LaRoe bert Hash two and Jack Wilson one. Grove and Bagby won the other two.

The Red Sox have taken part in The Red Sox have taken part in the whiskers for a part of the two.

LaRoe came out strong and went over the green. Mrs. Wohlfahrt made a nice recovery and was just on. Mrs. LaRoe came out nicely and sent her ball close to the cup. Mrs. Wohlfahrt took three puts and had participated prior to May Mrs. LaRoe took two to win the

Number Nine-Two good drives and approach shots put the finalists just on the green. The first putts just on the green. were together and each sunk the

season have been Earl Averit of Detroit, who seems to be staging a wonderful come back, Tatt Wright of the White Sox, who has hit taffely in every game but one this Mrs. Wohlfahrt was the same. Mrs. year and Lou Finney of the Red Sox, who has made a bench warmer to the Compine Di Maggio, Lou Says and Mrs. Wohlfahrt layed up to cup and holed out for a halve.

Number Eleven-Mrs. LaRoe got off a long tee shot and Mrs. Wohlfahrt was to the left into a bunker. Mrs. Wohlfahrt was short on her second and Mrs. LaRoe was on. Mrs.

again short and Mrs. Wohlfahrt was on in four. Mrs. went on in five. Mrs. LaRoe misses put and Mrs. Wohlfahrt sinks her's for a par five

as Mrs. LaRoe goes two over. Number Thirteen-Mrs. Wohlfahrt was shot on drive and Mrs. LaRoe landed her tee shot at edge of trap.

Number Fourteen-Mrs. Wohlf- a break when her second hit a Roe was out nicely and when Mrs. Class "A" players.

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E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

Sunday, May 19, 1940

New Golf Champion Is Crowned



winner and a loser put on their best smiles Saturday when the photographer brought Mrs. Guy A winner and a loser put on their best smiles Saurray when the photographer brought Mrs. Guy LaRoe of Terrell, the new Texas Women's Public Links champion, at the right above, and Mrs. E. H. Wohlfahrt of Houston, the dethroned titlist, together following their championship match over the Harlingen municipal course. Mrs. LaRoe played flawless golf through many holes of the title match and received hearty congratulations from her defeated opponent. (Staff Photo.)

ahrt gets off long tee shot and Mrs. Wohlfahrt's second lands in trap. Mrs. La Roe's third is on and Mrs. to go four up. Wohlfahrt makes fine recovery from trap. Mrs. LaRoe lays up and Mrs. Wohlfahrt misses shot putt. Mrs. LaRoe then misses short one and

Number Fifteen-Both are on and

ake two putis for a halve. Number Sixteen—Mrs. Wohlfahrt's Wohlfahrt's gets off nice third shot and Mrs. LaRoe is short with her putt. fourth. Mrs. Wohlfahrt gets on in four and Mrs. LaRoe's fourth puts her on. Mrs. LaRoe misses putt and Mrs. Wohlfahrt holes out for a par six and Mrs. LaRoe takes a

Number Seventeen-Mrs. Wohlfahrt drives to the left of the green as Mrs. LaRoe sends her tee shot on the green. Mrs. Wohlfahrt has excellent approach and when Mrs. LaRoe misses her first putt, each hole out for a pair of pars.

Number Eighteen—Mrs. Wohlf-ahrt won the hole when she was ahrt sends her drive to the left of on with her second shot and putted the fairway and Mrs. LaRoe is to edge of cup while Mrs. LaRo down the middle. Both get off fine took three to get on and then miss

good drives but Mrs. Wohlfahrt sent and the hole was halved. her second shot into a trap. Mrs. LaRoe sent her second to the whiskers. Mrs. Wohlahrt comes out in fine style but misses her putt and Mrs. LaRoe sinks one to take the

Number Twenty-Two well stroked shots put the finalists on the a halve.

Number Two green and each chalk- Numbe

ed up a par three. Number Twenty-One-Following

LaRoe gets into trouble. Mrs. La- fairway. Both were on in three and were able to card a par four.

Roe plays safe and gets out and Mrs. Wohlfahrt missed a putt, Mrs. Number Thirty—After getting off LaRoe holed out and won the hole good drives and second shots, each

got off good drives, Mrs. LaRoe sent missed her putt as Mrs. Wohlfahrt her second to the edge of a trap sunk hers to take the hole. and Mrs. Wohlfahrt was short. Mrs. was halved with one over par,

Number Twenty-Three - When she failed to get down with her

Number Twenty Four - Mrs. Wohlfahrt pushed her tee shot to the right and Mrs. LaRoe was straight. Mrs. LaRoe was short on her second about five feet and Mrs. Wohlfahrt was far short. Mrs. Wohlfahrt took two putts and Mrs.

LaRoe one to garb the hole.

Number Twenty-Five — Mrs. Wohlfahrt sent her third into a wohlfahrt sent her thild into a trap and pitched up for a gimme six after getting on, Mrs. LaRoe three-putted for a halve.

Number Twenty-Six—Mrs. Wohlf-

ahrt won the hole when she was to edge of cup while Mrs. LaRoe ed her putt. Number Twenty-Seven—Two ex

cellent drives proceded Mrs. Wohlfahrt sending her second on and Mrs. LaRoe getting to the whiskers. Mrs. LaRoe sent her first putt close to

Number Twenty - Eight - After each hod gotten off a good drive, they pitched up and Mrs. LaRoe was short on her third while Mrs. Wohlfahrt was to the left. After getting on, both missed their first ing class "A" schools. putt and dropped their second for

turned loose a good second and Mrs. "A" two good drives, Mrs. Wohlfahrt got LaRoe landed in a trap. Mrs. La-

bunker and wobbled back on the Wohlfahrt missed her putt both

topped their third. The fourth Number Twenty-Two-After both shots found each on and Mrs. LaRoe Number Thirty-One-Mrs. LaRoe

when Mrs. Wohlfahrt sinks one, she takes the hole.

LaRoe came up with a fine recovery from a bad lie and the hole the defending champion had sent her second 15 feet from the pin, Mrs. LaRoe pitched hers to within Mrs. Wohlfahrt drove the green and seven feet of the cup. Both missed wood works well while Mrs. LaRoe Mrs. LaRoe was short in a trap, their putt and on the second try, Mrs. LaRoe conceded the hole when Mrs. LaRoe sunk hers and Mrs. Wohlfahrt missed to give Mrs. La-Roe the hole.

Number Thirty-Two-Mrs. LaRoe sent another third shot to the green as did Mrs. Wohlfahrt. Mrs. La-Roe sunk her second putt as Mrs. Wohlfahrt was taking three to get lown and the hole went to Mrs. LaRoe.

Thirty-Three-Two well stroked drives landed on the green and when Mrs. LaRoe sunk her second putt it meant the match and the

Coaches Named

WICHITA FALLS —(P)— Matty Bell of S.M.U., and Blair Cherry, University of Texas assistant coach Saturday were named to coach high school football stars in the third annual Oil Bowl game to the cup and Mrs. Wohlfahrt missed her first putt. Mrs. LaRoe dropped her second as did Mrs. Wohlfahrt missed be played in Wichita Falls Sept. 2. Maskat Shrine Temple, sponsor of the game said Coach Ted Jef-Maskat Shrine Temple, sponsor of the game, said Coach Ted Jef-feries of the Wichita Falls high school, would serve as Bell's assistant in coaching the North Tex-as squad of 22 players selected from District 2-AA and surround-

Number Twenty-Nine—Continuing Cherry with the West Texas squad, schools in that area.

Half of each squad will include Forty players and fans are expected from Houston.

Mays To Have Top Position In Auto Race

Shaw, Rose Also To Be In First Row

INDIANAPOLIS-(A)-Rex Mays of Glendale, Calif., Saturday captured the pole position in the starting field for the Indianapolis 500-mile race May 30 as 11 drivers earned their places among the contestants.

Mays qualified at 127,845 miles an hour approximately three miles an hour slower than the qualifying record of 130.138 miles an hour held by the late Jimmy Snyder of Chi-

With Mays in the front row will be Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis and Mauri Rose of Columbus, O. Shaw qualified at 127.065 miles an hour the same Maserati which he piloted to victory in 1939. Rose

averaged 125.625. Cars which average the required 115 miles an hour for 10 miles on later qualifying days must take positions behind Saturday's drivers regardless of their speeds. If more regardless of their speeds. If more than 33 cars qualify, those having the slowest speeds will be out.

This year, according to Glenn Schuepbach and Harry Johnson, who are in charge of club contact. If all Saturday's drivers start the

race, here is the order in which they will line up: First Row: Rex Mays, Glendale, Calif., 127.845; Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis, 127.065; Mauri Rose, Colum-

bus, O., 125.625: Second Row: Ted Horn, Haw-thorne, N. J., 125.545; Mel Hansen, Los Angeles, 124.753; Cliff Bergere, Hollywood, Salif., 112.673.

Third Row: Frank Wearne, Pasadena, Calif., 123.216; Frank Briskon, Chicago. 122.716; Tommy Hen-nershitz, Reading, Pa., 122.624. Joel Thorne, Tucson, Ariz., 122.432; Russell Snowberger, Detroit, 121.564.

Longhorns Trim Aggies 9 To 8

AUSTIN — (P) — University of Texas baseballers, having won the school's 21st Southwest Conference championship Friday, Saturday de-feated Texas A. and M. College, 9 to 8, to sweep a two-game scries and close both teams' seasons.

The Longhorns won 14 of 15 Conference tilts while the Aggies, second in the standings, won seven and

	lost live.					
	The box score:					
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	Alsobrook, cf	4	1	1		
	Scoggin, lf	4	0	2		
	Kirkpatrick, c	5	0	0	6	
	J. Lindsey, 2b		1	0	2	
	Jeffrey, 1b		0	1	3	
	Pugh, 1b		0	0	2	
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	Cooper, rf	0	0	0	0	
	Bass, p	0	0	0	0	
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Layden, If	. 4	1	2	1	
Hill, 1b	. 4	0	1	7	
Croucher, ss	. 3	0	0	2	
Rawe. C	. 2	0	0	9	
Dumke, p	. 3	0	0	0	
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| 5 in 4 innings; bases 2; struck | Dumke 9, Bass 3, Lindsey 2; struck | out, by Dumke 6, Lindsey 1, Peden | out, by Dumke 9, Bass 1, Lindsey 1, Peden | out, by Dumke 9, Bass 1, Lindsey 1, Peden | out, by Dumke 9, Bass 1, Lindsey 1, Peden | out, by Dumke 9, Bass 1, Lindsey 1, Peden | out, by Dumke 9, Bass 1, Lindsey 1, Peden | out, by Dumke 9, Bass 1, Lindsey 1, Peden | out, by Dumke 9, Bass 1, Lindsey 1, Peden | out, by Dumke 9, Bass 1, Lindsey 1, Peden | out, by Dumke 9, Bass 1, Lindsey 1, Peden | out, by Dumke 9, Bass 1, Lindsey 1, Peden | out, by Dumke 9, Bass 1, Lindsey 1, Peden | out, by Dumke 9, Bass 1, Lindsey 1, Peden | out, by Dumke 9, Bass 1, Lindsey 1, Peden | out, by Dumke 9, Bass 1, Lindsey 1, Peden | out, by Dumke 9, Bass 1, Lindsey 1, Peden | out, by Dumke 9, Bass 1, Lindsey 1, Peden | out, by Dumke 9, Bass 1, Lindsey 1, Linds Still 3. Umpires, Herrera and Lind.

Brownsville Team Will Play Houston

BROWNSVILLE - The Houston Southern Pacific softball team invading Brownsville Sunday will meet a city league all-star aggrega-tion on the "36" diamond, with pay beginning at 4 p.m. A double-head-

as squad of 22 players selected from District 2-AA and surrounding class "A" schools.

Goober Keyes of the Lubbock high school Westerners will assist Cherry with the West Texas squad.

Cars to transport Houston players will be provided "Yes.

their good tee shots, Mrs. Wohlfahrt turned loose a good second and Mrs. "A" schools in that area. to the Brownsville Optimist club.

Plans For Seventh Annual Valley Fishing Rodeo Made

PORT ISABEL—Preparations for contest have been passed upon by the Seventh Annual Rio Grande the Board of Directors at their recent meeting held in Harlingen. Prizes are being assembled and the going forward in real earnest. With only ten weeks remaining before the date of the event, it is necessary that all of the preliminary work be out of the way as quickly prizes are being assembled and the completed list of prizes and the new rules governing the contest will be ready for publication about May 20. The folders will be ready for the printer as soon as all of the prizes are received and the copy preserved accordingly.

The revised rules for the 1940

Annual Kiwanis

ing from the northern part of the division, comprising the towns of Corpus Christi, Sinton, Beeville, Alice and Robstown, 115 divot diggers faced one another on the tee-

there should be even a greater num-ber. As a basis for their statement they claim that on this committee's they claim that on this committee's swing through the northern clubs last week enthusiasm was running high. They added that this enthusiasm could be traced through the success of the Corpus Christi golfers, who last year walked off with three of the most beautiful trophies and whose team came within an ace of whipping the heavily manned Pharr foursome. According to the Pharr foursome. According to the contact committee, Corpus is determined to do just what they missed by a hair of doing last wear, namely to whip the Pharr foursome and keep them from gaining permanent possession of the club

some and keep them from gaining permanent possession of the club trophy.

Judging from word coming out of the Brownsville camp. Corpus will not be the only contingent gunning for the Pharr champions. The border city club feels that they have representatives capable of making it tough for any other club in the tournament.

Clyde Ray, who has already secured the trophies for this year's tournament, states that there will probably be some additions over the number of trophies presented last year, because of the necessity of adding another flight or two. He asked that it be stressed also that the dubbiest golfers would be shooting for trophies quite as attractive as those being fought over by the

ing for trophies quite as attractive as those being fought over by the better flights.

As in the past, the day's festivities will be climaxed by a giant barbecue held at the club house. The committee has secured tentative acceptance by Bill McElwain to act as barbecuer in chief. To those who know Bill's ability along this line.

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Mrs. E. Graham Lewis' General manager was fourth, trailed in or-

King Leading

"Fred" HOUSTON—(AP)—P A. King, veteran Wichita Falls marks-man, paced Texas amateurs with a 97 when the state handicap event of the 63rd Annual Texas Transhoot was halted by darkness Saturday. H. E. Ehler of San Antonio top-ped professionals with a 98.

King's position was by no means secure because 17 squads of 85 marksmen will shoot in the handican Sunday morning.

Both King and Ehlers shot from

the 25 yard line.

Besides the handicap, the 200 target state singles championship, the target women's singles and the 100 target junior singles will be decided The state doubles was completed

Saturday with J. O. Bates of Fort Worth displacing M. M. Woody, a fellow townsman, and 1939 doubles championship. Bates added a 48 to Friday's 47. King took second place in doubles

by coupling 47 and 46 and is one of the favorites for high overall gun Five shooters shared third place in the doubles with 93, including

Charlie Yates Gets Word From Britons ATLANTA- (A) -Charlie Yates

Hart Shoemaker, Abilene.

former open champion, knew Sat-urday that two of his friendly enemies of the golfing wars are keep-ing their chins up in a different, grimmer game. Yates began a close friendship

with Laddie Lucas and Gordon Peters of the British Walker Cup golf team back in 1936 when he was battling against them for this in-

ternational trophy.

Worried by the war news, Charlie cabled to each of the golfersturned-war-fliers, asking "are you OK?" Soon came the answer from

"Everybody fine as silk. Thanks." And from Lucas:

ed 7,500,013 barrels of crude.

"Yes. Coming home in par." In 1939, the Turner Valley oil fields in Alberta, Canada, produc-

prepared accordingly.

An improvement in the form and an improvement in the form and appearance of the folder for 1940 is under consideration together with other printed advertisement such as envelope-stuffers, car stick-

Golf Meet Is Set

Record Field Is Seen
For Tournament

HARLINGEN — Word has just been received from Chairman Monty Montgomery that once again Valley and division Kiwanians are making ready to do battle over the Harlingen municipal links on Memorial Day, May 30.

such as envelope-stuffers, car stickers. etc.

The contest will conform closely to the plan and rules of 1938 with a few minor changes. Instead of extending the contest dates over a period of weeks as in 1939, the board will return to the original plan of a three-day event, August 1, 2 and 3, to be closed by the program of awarding of prizes, etc.

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This year marks the third time the Valley Kiwanians have gotten together on Memorial Day to have their event, which is packed with golf, fun and frolic. In 1938, on the occasion of their first tournament, 85 Kiwanians dotted the links in their struggle to determine club golf supremacy.

In 1939, due to golfers participating from the northern part of the division, comprising the towns of Corner, Christic Sinton Beautiful Content of the visiting an entire day of the contemplating an entire day of the citizen of Port Isabel will bend every effort to arrange a program of interest to all attending. Something in the form of entertainment throughout the entire day with boat races, casting exhibitions, surf board riding, tugs of war and various other exhibitions and amusements for the entertainment of the visiting public. Port Isabel plans a much more elaborate entertainment for the final day than has ever been arranged in the past, contemplating an entire day of

contemplating an entire day of amusement during which the carnival spirit will hold sway. The mire Valley is urged to be present and everything will be free.

An elaborate list of prize material the hear accurate. has been assured. Cooperation of the various transportation comthe various transportation companies, rail, air and bus lines, in lending aid in carrying the information regarding the contest to the public, has been offered and special attention will be directed toward stimulating interest among anglers from outside of the Valley, especially those whose past activities have branded them as professionals. The completed list of prizes and highlights of the contest will be ready in the near future.

Bimmie Loses Withers Mile

no better guarantee can be given as to the excellence of the barbeeue in store for the golfers after their busy day.

Manager was fourth, trailed in order by William Ziegler, Jr's, in Charge, Sonny Whitney's Parasang, Jock Whitney's Calory and Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson's Call To

Trap Shooters

Corydon returned \$87,00 for each \$2 win ticket. \$10,60 for place and \$5,30 to show. Bimelech was \$2,60 for place and \$2,40 for show, and for place and \$2,40 for show, and for place and \$2,40 for show, and show are returned \$3,20 for each show. Roman returned \$3.20 for each she

> Australia may become a home for refugees after the war. Before the war, the Commonwealth had considered taking 15,000 a 3a, but it is believed now the number will be

BIENVENIDA Bull Ring H. Matamoros, Tamps.

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Ben Hogan Takes Long Lead In Goodall Golf

Is Next, Far Behind Texan Bets 15; PIRATES 5 BOSTON—(P)—In their biggest day in a couple of years, the Boston Beea boomed 20 hits, including two three-run homers, off the not-sothree-run homers, off the not-sothree-ru

Cinch Title

NEW YORK—(P)—It was all Ben Hogan in the Goodall golf tourna-ment at Fresh Meadow Club Saturday night.

The thin young man from Texas was so far ahead of his 14 competitors that it practically was no contest. With two rounds of match play to go Sunday Hogan couldn't possibly lose unless he fell down stairs again.

Having taken a tumble Thursday night and bruised his back, Hogan went out and shot two beautiful rounds of 66, 71 for his fourth and fifth rounds of the tournament.

These two sparkling rounds-the first matching the competitive rec-ords for Fresh Meadow—gave the dauntless Texan a point total of plus 21, while his closest compet-tor, Gene Sarazen, had only 8. Sammy Shead in third place had / Hogan Saturday morning knocked

the ears off Paul Runyan and Dick Metz. In the afternoon, with a gallery of 3,000 waiting for him to crack, he won a couple more points from Jimmy Demaret and Sam

The complete standing Saturday The complete standing Saturday night in this peculiar tournament, where, in the course of seven rounds, each of 15 crack professionals plays a match against every opponent, was as follows:

Ben Hogan, 24 points: Gene Sara-

zen. 8; Sam Snead. 7; Paul Runyan deated the Chicago Cubs 6-4, gettand Byron Nelson, 5; Jimmy Thoman, 2; Clayton Heafner, even. The "minus" scores, or those without a hope, were Henry Picard, 2; Martin Pose, 3; Jimmy Demarct, Hortin Pose, 4; Jimmy Demarct, Hortin Pose, 4; Jimmy Demarct, Hortin Pose, 3; Jimmy Demarct, Hortin Pose, 4; Jimmy Demarct, ton Smith and Lawson Little, 5; Craig Wood, 6; Dick Metz. 9; Jimmy Hines, 16. These last named were

Four Players Are Favored

Women's Southern Tourney Opens

nament-wise artists stood slightly in front of a women's golf "Who's Who' field on the rain-drenched FORT WORTH -(P)- Four toureve of the twenty ninth women's Southern Tournament Saturday

Naming favorites from the bulky field was more or less a grab-bag gesture, but, nevertheless, the quartet that held gallery respect included National Champion Betty Jameson, Defending Champion Marion and Mrs. Frank Goldthwalte, a

of challengers to the "big four" were such stars as Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta Youngster; Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dallas; Mrs. Sam Israel of New Orleans; Jane Cothran of Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. E. R. Hury of San Antonio. perhaps the longest San Antonio, perhaps the longest San Antonio, perhaps the longest tee shot player in the south; Mrs. David Roberts of Birmingham, Ala, Mrs. Connally Henson of Little Bock, Ark., and Kathryn Hemphill, Vill a doubtful entry.

Winner of the title the past two years. Miss Miley, dark-haired and

round of 74 over the par 35-35—11 course. She was hitting the greens and putting flawler-ly.
Incidentally, the Chapel Hil, N. C. star has three times been runmerup in the Southern. The woman who took up golf only a few years ago and stunned the nation with who took up gott only a tew years nander Paul Derringer, usually a go and stunned the nation with her triumph in the Women's Nahor triumph in the Women's Nahor triumph in 1937 has a course suited amazing Phillies Saturday as they to her game in River Crest.

Only 77 strokes were used in her practice round. Only in the past six weeks has she scored as high as 80 on a varied assortment of courses. She was 83 in the medal round of the Texas tournament after getting a weird batch of bad lies on the first nine. But she went on to

crush National Champion Jameson, 6 and 5, and win the tournament.
Meanwhile, Miss Jameson, a bit
frantic about her golf game after losing eight of nine tournaments since she won the National, has staked a claim on this one. She has worked fervently on her game the past 10 days and tags the Southern the first stop in her comeback

The 18-hole qualifying round will be played Monda,. Scotch foursomes will give entrants a last minute tour of the course Sunday.

Mexico Builds New

shipping facilities.

Two Rounds Nearly Frankie Frisch's pitchers Saturday to overwhelm the Pittsburgh Pirates

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Nth in 6th classification and dates of the district dorunnament have not been deternined. Harold White, district director for the Texas Amateur Athletic desiring the tournament should communicate with him at McAllen.
La Feria under the leadership of Miss Opal Wallace, has put together a team that will be strong. They have secured the best girl softball beat the 6. Satundary in Strong in Stron

GIANTS 6; CUBS 4

NEW YORK—(P)—The New York Giants, with a three run spurt in the seventh inning, Saturday de-

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Currell 1b	*	0	1	Jurges ss	4 0	
Todd e	4	0	1	Glossop 2b	4 1	- 7
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Trot p	0	0	0	Brown p	1 0	•
"sberger B	0	0	0			
'looty p	0	0	0			
D'lesandro x	1	0	0			
Totals	35	-4	<u> </u>	Totals 3	, R	7

CARDS 6; DODGERS 2

Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page Medwick gave the St. Louis Cardines. Frank Goldthwalte, and Johnny Mize and one by Ducky hometowner.
Clustered in the dangerous bunch
Brooklyn Dodgers Saturday.

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with a program sponsored by spears, Miss Miley, dark-haired and boyish Lexington, Ky., girl, has been working out her game over River Crest Country Club's deceptive course for several days.

"Never has the Southern been played on a course in finer condition than this one." she commented after a satisfactory tuneup round. No complaint was heard from Mrs. Page, who fathered her supporters early with a magnificent round of 74 over the par 36-35-71 course. She was hitting the greens and putting flawlersty.

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PHILLIES 8; REDS 3

PHILADELPHIA - (AP) - Righthander Paul Derringer, usually a bounded him from the mound for

:	to her game in River Crest. Still liked by the homefolk, and	counded him from the mound for an 8 to 3 victory over Cincinnati.
	likely to go into the first round with the best odds, if any are given, was Mrs. Goldthwatie. River Crest is her course. She romped on it as a child; learned her sound game on its fairways and greens. She won the Southern in 1933. Only 77 strokes were used in her practice round. Only in the past six weeks has she scored as high as 80 on a varied assortment of courses.	Cincinnati AB R I' Villa'phia AB R H Werher 3b 4 0 1 Varty ef 5 1 2 Codeman rf 4 1 1 Varty ef 5 1 2 Varan ss 4 1 2 Codeman rf 4 1 1 Varty ef 5 1 2 Varan ss 4 1 2 Codeman rf 4 1 1 Vary ef 5 1 2 Varan ss 4 1 2 Codeman rf 4 1 1 Vary ef 5 1 2 Varan ss 4 1 2 Codeman rf 4 1 2 Varan ss 5 1 0 Varan ss 7 Varan

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Comales Will Play

Mexico Builds New ville Merchants will take on the strong Comales, Mc., scmi proteam in play at Charro park here

MEXICO CITY — (P) — Progress Sunday, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Lineup for the Merchants will be ded: Brownsville—James McNair of Brownsville Brownsville—James McNair of Brownsville B

Gene Sarazen NATIONAL Six Softball Tens To Open Girls' League

Coming Week To See Allen pulled a tendon in his throwing arm in the eighth, and probably will be out of action a week.

McALLEN—Organization of an Upper Valley Girls Softball League was virtually complete Saturday, with play scheduled to open next

The Mercedes girls will meet the McAllen Masterettes on the local field Wednesday night, while the La Feria girls go to Edinburg Friday night. The other teams swing into action the following week, on a schedule that calls for a home game

schedule that calls for a home game and a road game each week. Other teams entered in the league are Edcouch-Elsa and Raymondville.

Winner of the loop play will engage the district tournament winner for the right to enter the state tournament at Austin in August. Location and dates of the district tournament have not been determined. Harold White, district director for the Texas Amateur Athletic

ed by Raul Gomez that started their season by trimming the McAllen Masterettes in a 9-8 thriller last Masterettes in a 9-8 timber last week.

The Edinburg Starlets, coached by Laymon Skinner, have probably the strongest team in the circuit with a powerful batting attack and fair defensive strength. They trimmed the Masterettes in three games at Edeouch-Elsa in one night. Wesat Edcouch-Elsa in one night. Wes-ley Best, coach of the Edcouch-Elsa ley Best, coach of the Edecuen-Elsa girls, has many of the last year stars to mold into a strong contender. They hold the scoring record so far as known in the Valley, by taking the long end of a 33-25 game from the Edinburg Starlets.

McAllen Improves McAllen Improves
The McAllen Masterettes are probably the most in and out team among the girl tens in the Valley. Their record of six wins against four losses indicates an improved strength as they turned out a perfect that last week with three vicinity.

BROOTLIN — (P) — Five home runs—two each by Terry Moore and Johnnie Mize and one by Ducky Medwick gave the St. Louis Cardiand Johnny Mize and one by Ducky and Johnny Mize and one by Ducky week. Many of the 1939 stars have returned and with the additional returned and with the additional recruits, Raymondville will have a strong contender in the league. Officers for the league will be elected at a meeting of the manag-

City Dedicates Court On Sunday

BROWNSVILLE-The first munisipal tennis court here will be delicated formally at 4 p.m. Sunday,

dent, will top the ceremonies,

with materials and site furnished by the city. It is a double concrete court.

Martin And Norton

To Meet For Title and defending champion in the 16th annual West Texas Golf tournment, will meet Morris Norton of Wichita Falls in the 36-hole finals of the meet at the Wichita Falls Country Club Sunday.

Martin defeated Royal Hogan. Fort Worth city champion, in the semi-finals Saturday, 1-up while Norton disposed of J. T. Hammett,

d medalist honors with a score of 1, was favored to retain his title. Norton won the title in 1936 and

Brownsville Golfers Win Annual Tourney

BROWNSVILLE—Posting a team total of 685 strokes, the Brownsville high school golf team defeat-Brownsville Today ed the Harlingen high school four-some in the annual Rio Grande Valley high school tournament.

James McNair of Brownsville

MEXICO CITY —(R)— Progress was reported Saturday by the Secretary of Communications and public works on the construction of new docks in Salina Cruz, a port on the Pacific coast, to increase shipping facilities.

Sunday, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Lineup for the Merchants will be ed: Brownsville—James McNair 151, A. Petraria 162, Frank Godwin, Jr., 169, Lewis Stein 176; Harlington the Pacific coast, to increase shipping facilities.

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SENATORS 3; INDIANS 2

CLEVELAND— (A) — The Cleveland Indians bowed Saturday to Washington, 3-2, and lost Johnny Allen, pitching mainstay, as well. Allen pulled a tendon in his throwing arm in the eighth, and prob-

Washington .	ΛB	R	н		F
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Lewis 3b	3	2	1	Bell rf	0
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Totals	8.5	8	7	Totals 30	2

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Cleveland 000 000 200—3
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in—Walker, Mack 2, Lewis 2, Two base
hits—Walker, Chapman, Allen, Travis,
Case, Home run—Lewis, Sacrifice—Hemsiny, Double pisya—Travis and Bonura;
Hemsleys—Washington 6, Cleyeland 4, Bases on
balls—off Chase 2, Allen 1, Struck out—
by Chase 4, Allen 3, Eisenata 1, Hits—off
Allen 3 in 71-3 inninus; Eisenata 4 in
1 2-3, Losing pitcher—Eisenata. Umpires
—Quinn, Pipgras and Summers. Time—
2 100.

TIGERS 8; ATHLETICS 6

DETROIT—(P)—Two four-run innings enabled the Detroit Tigers to beat the Philadelphia Athletic, 8 to 6, Saturday and strengthen their hold on third place in the American

The win, pitched by big Louie (Buck) Newsom, broke a Detroit osing streak at three games.

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Rubeling 3b	3	0	0	i			
Dean x	1	0	0				
Brancato 3b	0	0	0	i			
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Caster p	0	0	0	ł			
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Totals	34	6	7	Totals	37	8	

YANKFES 3; CHISOX 0

CHICAGO- (P) -Stylish Monte Pearson pitched the New York Yankees to their third straight victory—longest winning streak of the season for the world champions make the team one of the outstanding softball attractions of the Valling softball attractions of the Valling they. In 13 games they have scored 109 runs on 111 hits while holding their opposition to 59 runs and 103 hits. They have a team batting 3-0 shutout. Saturday when he limited the Chi-

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New York K'hocker ##	5	1	H	Chicago AB Kennedy 3b 3	0

Matamoros Arena

MATAMOROS, Tamps. -- Alejandro Montani, Peru's best mata-dor, will be one of three bullfighters vying for top honors on a card here Sunday afternoon at Bien Venida Arena, beginning at 4:30

The Peruvian will compete against Arturo Alvarez and Jesus Gonzaez, two of Mexico's better The tennis court, of international tournament imensions, was completed in November by NYA labor, action.

The tennis court, of international ers will be assigned a pair of the from the New Lefty Gomez. Dr. Bennett

> who have seen these animals predict they will turn in excellent fights.

The matadores know they will have to put on a great show if they WICHITA FALLS —(P)—Iverson equal the last card which featured for two the medalist ed Conchita Cintron, the girl who ed Conchita Cintron, the girl who fights bulls from horseback. The invading trio say they will make fans forget the girl who has dared to compete with men at a man's

TIGERS 2: LINERS 8 MARSHALL—(A)—Marshall unrecled four double plays behind Breckenridge, 4 and 2.

Martin, who fired a sensational pre-tourney round of 65 over the par 72 course this week, and earned medalist honors with a score of

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AMERICAN THE SCOREBOARD

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Tulsa	15
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Oklahoma City16	19
Beaumont	19
Dallas	19
Fort Worth	21
Shreveport	22
Results Saturday	
San Antonio 2; Dallas 0	
Beaumont & Oklahoma City	4

Shreveport 7: Fort Worth 3

Tulsa at Houston, rain.
Games Today

Dallas at San Antonio (2) (N).
Oklahoma City at Beaumont (2) (N)
Tulsa at Houston (2): (D).
Fort Worth at Shreveport (D).

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St. Louis 9

New York 9

Chicago Results Saturday 9

New York 3: Chicago 9

Washington 5: Cleveland 7

Detroit 8: Philadelphia 6

Boston at St. Louis rain.

Games Today

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Washington at Chicago.

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Results Friday
Atlanta 4: New Orleans 2
Birmingham R: Chattanooga 7
Little Rock 5: Knewville 3
Memphis at Nashville, rain

EVANGELINE LEAGUE

Results Friday

Lake Charles 6; Houma 3

New Iberia 7: Alexandria 6

Rayne 6: Lafayette 3

Port Arthur 4; Opelousas 3

Brackenridge Takes School Swim Title

scoring a total of 32 points with San Jacinto, Houston, taking run-

Other finishers included: Austin, El Paso, 10; Arlington Heights, Fort

Worth, 10, sixth place; Austin, Austin, 1939 champions, 9.

Preston Geren, Arlington Heights, Fort Worth, set a new record of 1:13.6 in the breast stroke, bettering Ken Tarleton's 1938 mark of

team set another new mark with Presents Montani time of 1:55.3 bettering the record held jointly by Austin and Paschal

FLINGERS SEEK AID Gonzaez, two of Mexico's better read of the bullfighters will be assigned a pair of the from the New York Yankees was

Dr. Bennett said it would be several days before he would com-

	Pct. .743 .559	after three scoreless innings and hammered out a 7 to 3 victory over the Fort Worth Cats Saturday night.
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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COLLEGE STATION—(AP)—Brack-enridge high school, San Antonio, sparked by their relay teams, splashed their way to the state boys' swimming title here Saturday night

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Peek, with Mrs.
Dorothy Peek and Dale Harrison.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams, with
Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace.
Mrs. C. S. Eidman and Jack Dobson, with Mrs. Carlos Watson and
E. B. Wells.
Miss Marceil Strein and Gus
Dozier, with Mr. and Mrs. Bill
Pryce.

San Jacinto's 150-medicy relay

BALTIMORE —(P)— Three big league flingers, their baseball careers threatened by ailments affect-ing thier salary whips, were in Baltimore Saturday to find out what Dr. George Bennett could do to put them on the come-back trail.

The management has obtained eral days before he Gomez bulls for the fight and fans plete his examination.

TEXAS LEAGUE

SPORTS 7: CATS 3

33 8 7 Totals 31 7 9

PADRES 2; REBELS 0

SAN ANTONIO— (P)—The San Antonio Missions blanked the Dal-

las Rebels in the opening game of

2 to 0, behind the fine pitching of

Totals 31 0 6 Totals 29 2 6

Scotch Tourney

BROWNSVILLE - Forty-eight zolfers are scheduled to tee off at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in a Scotch tour-

and Mrs. Randolph.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon White, with
Miss Alberta Browne and T. H.

Sweeney, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Lewis, with
Mrs. Ed Kennerly and McKinley

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Peek, with Mrs.

Miss Beth Gregory and Bert Sils-

Miss Beth Gregory and Bert Silsbee, with Mrs. Bert Silsbee and Dr. Bleakney.

Mrs. Billie Neyman and Ed Kennerly, with Mrs. Jack Dobson and C. S. Eidman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Perez, with Miss Mildred Goodrich and J. E. Posey.

Nazi Flier Downed

LONDON—(AP)—Passengers

ashore.

Belgian refugee ship which reached

an English port Saturday night re-lated that a German plane had been shot down while attacking steamers

in Ostend harbor and refugees

BACK FROM A. & M.
RAYMONDVILLE — Mr.. C. C.
Conley and daughter Billie Ruth,
have returned from College Station

where Mrs. Conley visited her son

Carl and attended the annual

In Ostend Bombing 7

Bob Muncrief.

SHIPPERS 5; INDIANS 4

SHREVEPORT, La., —(P)— The BEAUMONT— (P)—A triple by nreveport Sports found their bating range against Beartracks Greer coupled with two walks and a long SHREVEPORT, La., -(P)— The Shreveport Sports found their batther three scoreless imnings and ammered out a 7 to 3 victory over the Fort Worth Cats Saturday night.

ort Worth ABRH | Shreveport ABRH | opener here Saturday.

| Description | Totals

Kid Enos Wins

Enos went to work on Rodriguez' their own crutches, but the La nose and early in the first round the "Wild Bull of the Puerto Rico Pampes" sported a blood-smeared face. The Angel was game, however, and wanted to continue the fight even after Referee Joe Sano Dave Sigler, manager. stopped the massacre.

Is Set Sunday

Neither fighter got a knockdown until the seven when Enos dropped Rodriguez twice. In the same round, the Puerto Rican was knocked through the ropes, but managed to remain on the platform. Enos to 9. weighed 142, Rodriguez 145.

nament at the Brownsville country club.

They will play 18 holes, making the course in foursomes, announced as follows:

Mrs. J. E. Posey and Billy McDavitt, Jr., with Mrs. W. M. Murphy and Ed Brady, Sr.

Miss Inez Brulay and Wayne Kirchner, with Miss Mary Patrick and Frank Fix.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maco, with Mrand Mrs. Randolph.

Today's **Pitchers**

La Feria Rotary Champions Ready

LA FERIA-The Champions want fresh meat!

La Feria's undefeated Retary Chib softball ten let it be known in no uncertain terms Saturday they are issuing a blanket challenge to any and all Valley Retary clubs

for an encounter. id Enos Wins
Claiming the Valley title on basis of their unblemished season score of one victory and no losses, the La Feria ten, basking in glory of their 18-18 "skunking" of the Mer-McALLEN - Kid Enos, the Los worlds to conquer.

Mcallen — Kid Enos, the Los worlds to conquer.

Angeles flash, with cold deliberation and savage punches, scored a technical knockout over Luis (Angel) Rodriguez of Puerto Rico in the cighth round of a scheduled information with the cighth round of a scheduled information with the cighth round of a scheduled information with the cighth round main event boxing match is automatically out for that information with the cight and the cight round in th

PALS 13; JAX 9

PALESTINE —(P)— Twenty-five hits crackled in the baseball park Saturday night as Palestine emerged the victor over Jacksonville, 13 Jacksonville ..022 000 005-

Gene Watson of San Francisco.

Palestine004 101 61x—13 16 3

reteran of many years' experience.

Geored an easy TKO over Bobbie

Pride; Barbola and Kirchoff, Mar-

OILERS 10; BOOMERS 5

KILGORE - (AP) - McClaren's

Arthur Coleman of McAllen went Kilgore 103 000 010— 5 8 4 four rounds with Henry Wright of Irwin and Erautt; Perko, Meit-McAllen, giving up in the fifth.

DO YOU KNOW?

THAT there is a product made from coal that is sweeter than sugar? Yes Sir! It is called saccharin. Now that DuPont

THAT WILLACY COUNTY leads all other counties in the state in extensive road improvements by having work in progress on FIVE highways

> THAT when you are driving that new car today and trying to get a few miles on it so you can "open 'er up," drop into HARLINGEN and do a little

THAT if you can't find what you want at your local store. you CAN find it in Harlingen.

> THAT this DO YOU KNOW feature is sponsored by the Merchants Committee of the Harlingen Chamber of Commerce? That's right, and suggestions of odd facts will be

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Complete Change In American Defense Plans Caused By New Warfare

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U. S. To Stand Alone Against World?

Interpreting the War News By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Dark Omens from Europe's roar-ing battlefields in France and Flanders hover over the American na-

ders hover ever the American national defense front as well as over London and Paris.

Hour by hour the war news is etching a new and tragic background against which a complete recasting of traditional American defense policy has already startest. That policy is being reshaped to brace the nation against even te brace the nation against even unforsecable eventualities that might bring it some day to fight alone to maintain American ideals against a world dominated by con-ceptions and philosophies alien

to the American creed. Stripped to its bones, that is what President Roosevelt has said to Congress in presenting a new emer-gency program aggregating more than a billion dollars for quick expansion of the national defense. De-tails of that plan, even its size, are minor items in comparison to the revolutionary change in the making of policy it actually represents

All Theories Scrapped

Behind that program lies the con-viction of the nation's chosen lead-ers, its most experienced and service-seasoned military and naval vice-seasoned military and navair commanders, that eight months of war in Europe have scrapped all American defense theories of the past. Even before word of new Ger-man victories in Belgium and France brought immeasurably closer the possibility of complete Al-lied defeat in the war, a grave defect in American defense planning had impressed itself on responsible lead-ers from the White House down.

It is not a question merely of controversies over particular types of weapons. This writer can state on unchallengable authority that it is a revision of the whole fabric of national defense planning and preparation against war at which the administration is aiming. American war plans, framed with-

in the innermost high command circles of the sister services, have for years been shaped to actualities. They reckoned with known and definite military quantities such as fleets, armies and equipment against which this country might have to fight.

How Plans Worked
The "war plans" that fill closely guarded shelves in the war and navy departments are of that nature. They start with a careful establishment. timate of the clashing interests be-tween this nation and another whether economic, racial or philosophic, which could lead to war. From that is deduced the most probably objective at which such an enemy would or could strike in war. Into the calculation enters also
a survey of probable or possible
enemy allies. The degree of neutrality to be expected of other na-

tions is also gauged.

On that factual framework, up to now, American plans have been fashioned. Out of them came conclusions as to necessary active and re-serve strength affoat, ashore and in the air. These, in turn, shaped an-

nual requests to Congress for funds.

In the judgement of the highest ranking military leadership in Washington, the day of defense planning against foreseeable contingencies has ended. The administration's emergency defense ministration's emergency defense budget is a definite step toward evolving and implementing a new defense policy to meet any pos-sible threat.

That means an industrial structure to arm and equip the fighting forces adequately even if the maximum war effort were called for Pacific coast.

The SS Shickshinny of the Isthman Line, is due May 23 from the Pacific coast.

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what must be the basis of future defense policymaking to concrete terms in ships, men, planes, guns and the like.

Ready For Anything

He knows, however, that it is shaping to cover the whole broad field and possibility of attack, not merely such actualities as might indicate reasonable ground for colicit with any particular nation or

fense planning may lead eventually to a two-ocean navy, to a vast new mission, to bring the state's yield government-built but privately operated plane industry, to complete estimate of market demand. revision of the American military

In any event a start has been made toward fashioning America's defensive war machine to meet any possible world development while yet there is time to act.

Picnic Planned

4-H Club Boys Will Honor Fathers

McALLEN—Fathers of 4-H Club held in the so day evening.

munity will be entertained with a picnic by club members in Archer

Pack in June. The suggestion for the pienic was made by Assistant Hidalgo County Farm Agent W. H. Gardner to permit the fathers of 4-H Club boys to get firsthand knowledge of their work and to attend an interesting program on diversified farming.

The picnic will be given by the McAllen Chamber of Commerce.

INJURED MEN HOME LONDON—(P)—Wounded soldiers from the British forces in France and Belgium were landed from a hospital ship Friday night and taken to Birmingham.

'This Week Pays Your Community' Week Opens RELIEF DRIVE



A section of the sewing room at the WPA headquarters in Harlingen which will be open to the public May 20-25 is presented above. Garments made by the workers are

Open House Held By WPA To Show Work Done

HARLINGEN — Community services ranging from the pro-duction of garments for the un-derprivileged to the holding of literary and naturalization classes will be demonstrated by will be demonstrated by WPA, workers in this section in observ-workers in this section in observation of "This Week Pays Your Community" Week from May 20 to May 25. Open house will be held at the Harlingen office of the WPA during the day time and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, B. H. Tate, district manager has announced.

Interested citizens are invited to visit the workrooms and view exhibits in order to get first hand information regarding the work that is being done through the co-operation of the cit, county, and independent school district with WPA.

In connection with the week special radio programs will be presented over national hookups featuring noted leaders including

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

A band concert will be "ered during the Monday evening per-

Vessels Loading

Port Of Brownsville In Fifth Year

BROWNSVILLE — The Port of Brownsville entered its fifth year this week with two steamers in port and scenes of intense activity near the turning basin where oil storage tanks were being erected, a new bunker oil line was being installed under the docks, a storm fence was under construction in an area to be devoted to storage and Starr county oil flowed into storage tanks through a new pipeline. The SS Medina of the Clyde Mal-

lory Lines was loading a cargo of Valley products bound for the eastern seaboard, inaugurating a new regular service. The tanker, Aztec of the Eastern States Petroleum Company was unloading bunk er oil.

The SS Shickshinny of the Isth

mum war effore well to the suddenly.

This writer has heard of no effort to reduce this new and still officially undisclosed conception of what must be the basis of future what must be the basis of future June 10.

Pacific coass.

Bull Line service will be inaugurated May 28 with arrival of the SS Jean and another Mallory freight, the SS H. R. Mallory is due June 10.

Thompson Advocates Shutdown On Sunday To Meet Oil Demand Fort Worth Man

AUSTIN - (AP) - Oil production shutdowns in Texas on each of the group of nations.

The revolutionary recasting of defense planning may lead eventually son, member of the railroad com-

> Thompson, who has urged an oil proration order covering June, July and August, also proposed to coninue the current 14-day a month shutins for the East Texas Field which recently suffered a three-pound drop in bottomhole pressure over a 30-day period.

Baccalaureate Set For Edcouch-Elsa

EDCOUCH - Baccalaureate services for senior class members of Edeouch-Elsa high school will be held in the school auditorium Sun-

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Finished garments made in the sewing room will be offered for inspection by visitors at the WPA headquarters in Harlingen throughout the coming week which has been designated as "This Work Pays Your Community Week by WPA leaders over the country Boys' as well as girls clothing and even hats are expertly made in the sewing room which gives employment to a large number and furnishes clothing to needy. A library project is included in the local WPA program, training being furnished workers in the local library.

To Seek Position

DALLAS- (AP) -William Richard a candidate for Associate Justice of the State Supreme Court, opposing the incumbent John H. Sharp, & candidate for re-election.

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Mrs. Wheeler First Contributor

BROWNSVILLE-The local chapter of the American Red Cross is to launch its drive Monday to secure funds for the relief of Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

D. B. Briggs, roll call chairman, said that Brownsville's quota is

every city and hamlet throughout the United States in an effort to secure \$10,000,000 for the immediate relief of the war stricken Euro-

relief of the war stricken Europeans.

Contributions were said to be pouring into the local chapter already in advance of the drive.

The first contributions, Mr. Briggs said, was made by Mrs. Jesse C. Wheeler, who was first chairman of the local Red Cross chapter.

Boxes to receive the contributions will be located Monday at the folwill be located Monday at the lot-lowing places, Mr. Briggs said: Pig-gly Wiggly, C. pitol Theatre, Brownsville postoffice, Vandever's, Hotel El Jardin and Owl Cigar

The drive is to last throughout the week, and all Brownsvilleites are

Support Asked

Indianans Urged To Back Water Bill

McALLEN—Louis P. Rryan, owner of the Kelly Auto Service in McAllen, is seeking the help of Indiana statesmen to pass Milton West's Valley irrigation bill.

The McAllen man suggested that every landowner in the Valley who has come here from another state Machine To Prepare during the week.

Machine To Prepare during the week. write his former senators and congressmen, urging their support of the West irrigation bill.

Speech Scheduled

BROWNSVILLE—A talk on Social Security will be heard by El Jardin Townsend Club No. 1 when it meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. at El strongly in Mexico and urged that the United States prepare "the greatest war machine ever known in the world."

"I am strongly worried about the

it meets Monday at 130 p.m. at El Jardin school.

The club is to hear a speech written by Walter E. Spahr, professor of ten by Walter E. Spahr, professor of the said. "It is strongly organized in Mexico City and is being organized in Mexico City and is being organized in Wera Cruz and Tampico in the allotment of acres under the AAA program.

DRAWS FUNDS ONE BIG BATTLE THEY'RE BEATEN'

LONDON - (AP) - Alfred Duff Cooper, Britain's minister of in-formation, told the nation in a broadcast Saturday hight that if Germany loses the present great battle in the western front "she will lose the war as well."

"Like a mad gambler at rou-lette determined to win or lose all, she has gathered together her vast resources and staked them on the red. If black turns up it will be a black day indeed for her," he said.

"The enemy is playing for far greater stakes than are we. We may win or lose this battle, but if we lose the battle we shall not have lost the war. If Germany loses the battle she will lose the war as well."

LIGHTHOUSE IS REPAIRED

Port Isabel Work Is Now Launched

PORT ISABEL-Last week, under

the supervision of Brock Stone, the re-landscaping of the historic Lightre-landscaping of the historic Light-house Lawn was begun. A score of workmen were engaged in planting carpet grass and various native shrubbery. The lighthouse itself will be repaired, with a new rail-ing around the light platform, and the repainting of the cupula. Soon, it is hoped the lighthoouse will be fit for visitors to enter. fit for visitors to enter.

The old building has not been

Ryan has letters from United States Senators Frederick Van Nuys and Sherman Minton and Congressmen William Larabee and Louis Ludlow promising their close consideration of the reasons Ryan advanced for their support of the used for many years and was allowed to fall into a state of decay.

HOUSTON- (P) -Mayor Maury Maverick of San Antonio said in an interview here Saturday that a Nazi At Townsend Club "Fifth Column" was organized strongly in Mexico and urged that the world."
"I am strongly worried about the

'IF NAZIS LOSE FINAL RITES **CLOSE YEAR**

Valley Schools Hold Commencements

HARLINGEN—A number of Val-ley school systems closed the sec-ond semester with commencement exercises Friday night, but in some systems commencement was not to be held until next week.

Friday night the doors were closed at Mercedes, La Joya, San Benito, La Grulla, Santa Rosa, Los Fres-nos, as officials presented graduates

with diplomas.
From Monday through Friday
next week commencement exercises are set for Valley high schools. Sharyland graduates will have their class program Monday night; Har-lingen, McAllen and Mission will hold school-end ceremonies Tuesnight; Edinburg and Pharr-San Juain-Alamo have set com-mencement for Wednesday night; Weslaco high school Thursday night; and Brownsville junior college and high school will complete the parade with joint exercises Fri-

Rio Hondo, Lyford and La Feria had held commencement rites prior to Friday night, and within a week those students not registering for summer work will quit classrooms for three months, and many of them forever. Summer sessions over the Valley will begin next week and the last week of May.

Hayes Moves

Navy Officer Will Go To Edinburg

McALLEN-I. B. Hayes of Harlingen, naval recruiting officer, will spend the coming week at Edinburg to interview applicants for naval entrance examinations, he announced Saturday as he concluded a week's work of this time has been applied to the saturday as the saturd eek's work of this type here. Hayes interviewed a number of

He will be at the Edinburg post office daily next week from 9 a. m.

to 5 p. m. A large number of places are open in the navy this month and next, and the Valley is attempting to provide its full quota for that period, Hayes explained.

TEXAS PROTESTS

WASHINGTON- (AP) -Secretary

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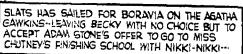




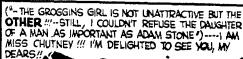
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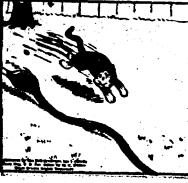
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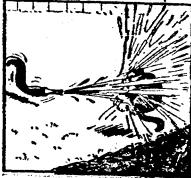


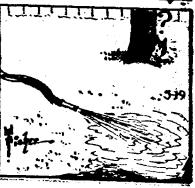








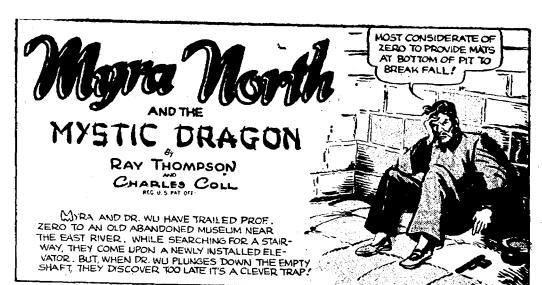




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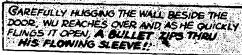
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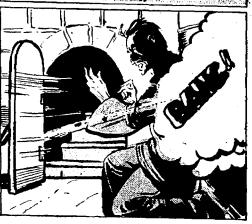
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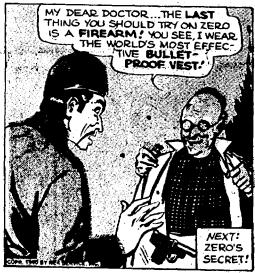






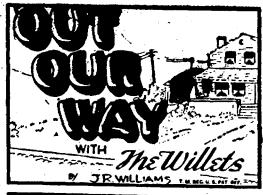




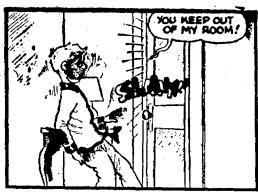


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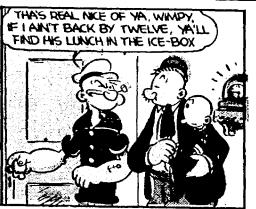
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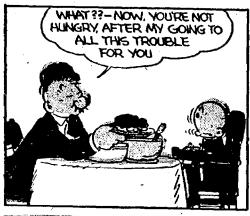
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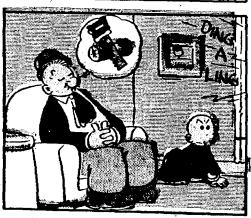






















































NAZIS 60 MILES FROM PARIS

Antwerp Falls As French Change Cabinets Naming Petain New Vice Premier; Reynaud Tells Country Situation 'Grave' At War Front

FD TO RUSH PLANES TO AID ALLIES

American Army Ship May Be Sold

WASHINGTON- (P) -President Roosevelt was said authoritatively Saturday to have decided to put the administration's force behind elforts to speed deliveries of American-made warplanes to the hard-pressed Allies.

Informed airmen said means to hasten completion of more than 4,000 planes which Britain and France had ordered since the war started would figure prominently in a con-ference of industrial leaders with government officials Monday.

May Use U. S. Planes

The feasibility of turning over to the Allies new planes manufactured for the army probably would be considered also, it was predict-ed, though officials said no formal requests that this be done had been received thus far.

Mr. Roosevelt's extraordinary program to strengthen defenses at home made swift progress in Congress during the day, and word spread that the chief executive might ask still more millions for armament later if he deemed them

Working with rare speed, a Senate appropriations sub-committee approved a \$1,827,491,724 army supply bill carrying the army's share of the special defense fund proposed

by the president earlier this week.
The subcommittee provided that the money should be available the moment the law is signed, instead of next July 1 as most appropria-tion measures specify, and sent the bill to the full appropriations committee for consideration Monday.

To Approve Fund

Many members of the Senate predicted that that chamber would approve the huge fund, and send it back to the House for acceptance of the extraordinary additions, by

As Senator Hill (D-Ala) told re-porters after a White House visit that the defense program would involve "speed, more speed and till more speed," the House navat affairs committee tackled the ques-

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'IRON LEGIONS' TAKE ANTWERP

Sweep West, South Into France

BERLIN —(P)— The iron legions of Adolf Hitler hoisted the German battle flag Saturday on the city of Antwerp, fortified North sea anchor of the whole Allied line, and swept west and south toward the heart of France and the Engand swept west and south toward the heart of France and the English channel ports needed for frontal assault on the British Isles. Antwerp fell to the German mo-tor columns in 9 days, 57 days ahead of World war schedule. The troops of Imperial Germany entered the city on October 9, after shelling it for eleven days. They invaded Belgium on August 4, 1914.

Objectives Unknown
The German plunge through Belgium and through the Netherlands. to the north, is so swiftly fluid that it is difficult to pick out its immediate objectives.

But the thrust through the

authoritative sources said Ger-

of the French capital, but they de-

be the targets.

As Presidential Candidate





An estimated 25,000 turned out to greet Gen. Juan Almazan Saturday when he visited Reynosa and Matamoros. The photograph above shows the crowd packing the Reynosa plaza as the popular presidential candidate rode into town on a white Palomino mare. Below, an enthusiastic Almazan fan, showing they start as politicos young south of the border. The boy has his Mexican flag, Almazan picture in his hatband and everything.

NEW CHAMP ARE ARRESTED

clined to state just where.
What the authorities call complete "pacification" of the Netherlands is proceeding speedily, with Dutch resistance ended on Wallouch resistance ended on Page 2, Col. 1)

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The new champion won the first

President Candidate

Visits Border

REYNOSA - Northeastern Mexico's ranches and two largest cities disgorged 2,000 horsemen and an estimated 25,000 citizens here Saturestimated 25,000 citizens here Saturday, to welcome General Juan Almazan, independent candidate for the Mexican presidency, as he brought his campaign to the Texas-Mexican border for the second time

An enthusiastic crowd of over 5,000 heard General Almazan at Matamoros Saturday morning prom-ise Mexican prosperity to rival that of the United States, and lash out at government interference in private business. He declared that if he were elected, Mexico would be governed by law-not by poli-

Two Border Stops

The candidate drove from his Monterrey home Friday night to Matamoros, and following his speech there, drove back to Reynosa, arriving about 4 p.m. after brief stops at a number of smaller communities between Matamoros and Rey nosa En route home Saturday night, he planned to make other stops at Camargo, Comales and

Leaving his car two miles south o the city, General Almazan mounted a beautiful palmino horse belonging to Esteban Garcia of McAllen, and rode into Reynosa behind two bands and thousands of shrieking supporters, through one of the larger than a property of the control of the larger than a property of the control of the larger than a property of the larger than a prope est and noisest crowds Reynosa has seen in 10 years. He was showered with confetti and serpentine by the throng, which, dressed in holiday costume, had waited for hours for the candidate's arrival. They cheered him repeatedly during his speech of nearly an hour, given from a dec-orated platform in the Plaza del

Warned About War

After the rally, General Almazan and his party were guests in the home of Senator and Mrs. Manuel Garza Zamora, where in an inter-

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Duce Answers FD

SLOWED DOWN **CLAIM BRITISH**

But Nation Expects More 'Bad News'

LONDON—(AP)—Waning power of the Nazis' massive blows was re-ported Saturday night to have eas-ed some of the pressure on the western front but Britain steeled

tself for bad news.

A calm military spokesman admitted the Allied armies in "the

LONDON-(P)- Prime Minister Winston Churchill will broadcast a message to the British people at 9 P. M. (2 P. M. CST)

battle of the bulge" in northern France were being shoved back ever closer to the gates of Parls. The spokesman made no effort to minimize the "very serious" situation but declared it was "cer-tainly no worse and possibly a lifetainly no worse and possibly a lit-tle bit better" than Friday.

"Progress Slackens"

is high, he said, and they were in-dignant at the withdrawals, for which they saw no apparent reason.
While Germany's ponderous
tanks were approaching the time
when lack of fuel is expected to halt them, at least temporarily, Brit-

Visited NAZI ADVANCE Munitions Plants Placed

Temporary Slackening Of Drive Seen

of the unprecedented assault in its ninth day.

The indicated German position, widening and deepening simultaneously toward the west and south, puts the invaders roughly midway between Paris, one apparent objective, and the channel ports, ideal bases for direct assaults on England.

The French said the main fighting was in the vicinity of Guise and Landregies about 90 miles from

The British Royal Air Force announced bombing of German oil supplies with heavy demage in Norman Bramen and Ham-Bergen, Norway; Bremen and Hamburg, Germany,

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Imperial Valley Hit By Damaging Earthquakes

Feels Temblor; Damage Undetermined

EL CENTRO, Calif.,—(A)—Scores of persons were injured and some killed tonight as a heavy earthquake joited the Imperial Valley.

Bridges collapsed in some sections of the Valley, the largest vegetable producing area in the West. Fissures were opened in sections

More than \$100,000 damage was caused by demolition of buildings in the border cities of Mexicali and Calexico, said reports to police here.

Heavy damage was caused in Brawley and Imperial. Communication with Imperial was interrupted, but reports, which could not be verified, said the city was severely jolted and that at least two persons were killed and sev-eral injured. Imperial's buildings are old and

SAN BERNADINO FEELS SHOCK FOR TEN SECONDS

damage was caused.

ports of any damage.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., -

An earthquake was felt at 8:35 o'clock Saturday night in San Ber-

ed 45 seconds. There were no re-

The quake was felt in Yuma, Tuc-

LEAGUE MAY

Swiss Invasion Would Force Action

to the United States was consid-rered a possibility in official quarters Saturday as the Geneva institu-tion began preparations for re-tremor lasted about 10 seconds. Ne tion began preparations for removal to Vichy, France, in case Switzerland is invaded.

The transfer would be in line

On 24-Hour-A-Day Basis

LONDON (Sunday)—(P)—A general headquarters communique announced today that "the British front was held firmly yesterday in the face of strong enemy press-

Landrecies, about 90 miles from

keynaud himself took over the ministry of war and national defense, named former Premier Edouard Daladier foreign minister, and chose Marshal Henri Petain, 83-year-old World War hero, as vice-Premier in a general cabinet revision.

Extremely Wide Area, Including Arizona,

Fires raged in these two cities.

EL CENTRO, Calif.,—(A).—The Imperial Valley felt the full force of a heavy earthquake Saturday night as buildings collapsed in El Centro, Brawley and Imperial, injuring several persons.

One man was killed as the walls of the El Centro Hotel here collapsed.

Imperial's buildings are out and the damage there was extensive. Telephone reports here from Imperial said many persons were injured and most of the buildings on the main street were wrecked by the force of the earthquake. MOVE TO U.S.

WASHINGTON—(P)—A shift of portion of the League of Nations

with the desire of the Roosevelt administration to promote the non-ROME— (A) —Premier Mussolini political activities of the league—

Form 'Chute Brigade until the match was closed out. At any rate, Mrs. LaRoe came up with any rate, Mrs. LaRoe came up with go county courthouse, which was have been communicated to Mr. Incorded on April Fool's day eve, Nicholson's service station, Bright's Ambassador William Phillips, who have formed any rate, Mrs. LaRoe came up with go county courthouse, which was said in informed quarters to try — temporarily — of the Interpolation of the Inter delivered a personal message from shire, is secretary general. That

war craft, was launched Saturday. | said.

Reynaud Takes Over Post Of War Ministry;

cabinet.

By The Associated Press

Germany's wartide of men and machines engulfed Antwerp and was reported by the Nazis to be within 60 miles of Paris Saturday night.

The British and French professed, however, to see some slackening of the unprecedented assault in its ninth day.

The indicated German position, widening and deepening simults-

(In the World War the Germans vere stopped at the outskirts of

Paris.)
They admitted a widening of the German-held portion of France, and Premier Paul Reynaud told the nation that the situation was "grave."
Reynaud himself took over the

"Brogress Slackens"

German progress, he said, "has very much slackened, perhaps only temporarily, but exhaustion of German units taking part in the operations is apparent."

The situation in France necessitated the British and Belgian withdrawal in Belgium, he asserted, and "there was no question of a break-through or of troops retiring in confusion." The morale of the troops is high, he said, and they were in-

the city itself, with one-fourth of their 16 raiders reported shot down. NAZI OIL RAIDED

The angered Germans said the

admit it still advanting toyler Air Force bombs Bergen, Bremen and Hamburg oil stores and swoops on German columns west of Namur, Bel-BOME—Italy believed to be awaiting Nazi death blow at Allies before acting; Keeps eyes on Balkans.

WASHINGTON-Roosevelt reported determined to back faster delivery of planes to Allies; possibility that part of League of Nations may move to United States is suggested.

War

AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press

PARIS—French command reports heavy fighting in vicinity of Guise and Landrecies,

of Guise and Landrecies, roughly 90 miles from Paris; widening of German footbold in France acknowledged;

Premier Reynaud revamps

cabinet.

BERLIN—Germans take Antwerp; Report they are within 60 miles of Paris but fail to say where; "Pacification" of Holland proceeding, with more troops to be released for drive against France and Belgium; Blame British fliers for civilian deaths in Bremen and Hamburg.

drive slackening a little but admit it still advancing; Royal Air Force bombs Bergen,

U.S. BUSINESS **BOOM SLATED**

Foreign Trade Lost, Paris. But Arms Helps

WASHINGTON - (P) - Taking emergency action to halt modern history's most sensational break in wheat prices, Secretary Wallace asked the nation's grain futures markets to peg prices at not less than Saturday's closing quotations.

NEW YORK - (P) - Sweeping changes in the business activity may result from the gearing of the United States' vast industrial capacity to defense needs and from dis-location in foreign trade, Wall Street analysts said Saturday.

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German bombers visited the

Despite the collapse of specula tive markets this week and fear in financial circles the German on-slaught may curtail Europe's ability to buy in this country, many economic experts looked for expansion of heavy industry under stimulus of the greatest arms spending here

since world war years Armament Climb

Aircraft, shipbuilding, machine tool, metal and machine accessories industries were judged in financial quarters destined for faster action to supply both NEEDLES, CALIFORNIA, HAS 45-SECOND TREMOR NEEDLES, Calif., —(P)— A strong NEEDLES. CALIFORNIA, HAS
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NEEDLES, Calif.,—(R)— A strong earthquake shock was recorded here at 8:39 o'clock. The shock lasted 45 seconds. There were no re-

The German push across the low

EVEN ARIZONA RECEIVES
MINOR QUAKE SATURDAY
PHOENIX, Ariz., —(P)— A slight
earth shock was felt in scattered
sections of Arizona Saturday night
at 10:38 p.m. (CST) but no injuries
and only minor damage was report-(Continued on Page 2, Column 3) Holland's Princess Flees Home Because

LONDON-(Sunday) -(P)-Prinson, Phoenix, Kingman, Oatman and other communities. The shock, apparently an offshoot of a heavier quake in Southern California, was more severe in Yuma than in other child.

THIS IS FAR **WORSE THAN WORLD WAR I'**

French Stiffen, But Nazis Continue

PARIS —(A)— Speeding German columns swung west across France Saturday night toward the Oise Valley—the road to Paris—meeting stiffened resistance from French-

dun."
The French high command's night communique said the Germans were "attacking in a westerly direction with powerful resources, despite considerable
losses." This was at the end of nine days

of the battle in Belgium and north-ern France which fighters and war correspondents say is like nothing ever witnessed in history. This Is Really Hell One French officer told H. Taylor Henry, Associated Press war correspondent:

"Two hours of this is worse than two days of the battle of Verdun."
Saturday the Germans advanced to Guise, about 14 miles west of Vervins, and to Landrecies, about 12 miles west of Avensnes and some 85 miles east of the English chan-

Avenes heretofore had been the western edge of the salient into the northern French plains, its lower edges well within 100 miles of Paris. Far ahead of the main German forces, advanced units struck in all directions. Six German motorcycle soldiers who reached Laon, 25 miles south of Guise, were captured.

Other light units were reported to have reached Saint Quentin, 15 miles west of Guise, (It was in this vicinity, in a railroad car in the forest of Compiegne, that the world war armistice was agreed upon). German parachute soldiers roan

ed behind the French lines, but "these can have no effect on the general development of operations." declared a French war ministry The German objective in turning

to the west appeared to be: first, to try to cut off the main French armies from the Allied forces in Belgium: and, second, to reach the Oise Valley.

The sectors of Guise and Landreries lie about 20 miles within France from the Belgian border, near the headwaters of the Oise river and roughly 100 miles northeast of Paris. Midway between the Germans and

however, runs 30 Miles Into France
Farther east, at the point of the
triangle they have driven into
France, the Germans were reported
to have reached the Aisne in the
Rethel sector, 30 miles south of the

Most of the fury of the battle on the Western front was concentrated in the Guise and Landrecies sectors. To the northwest in Belgium, where Brussels and Antwerp have the cast on the cast on been abandoned, and to the east on the Maginot Line where German assaults have been repulsed, to-

German bombers visited the Paris region Saturday afternoon at the very moment Fremier Reynaud was dropping a bombshell of his own with announcement of a cabinet shakeup, making himself war minister as well as premier, naming Marshal Petain vice premier and Georges Mandel, former minister of colonies minister of the interior. nies, minister of the interior.

The German squadron of 16 planes (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Narvik Totters

German Resistance Is Growing Weak

STOCKHOLM —(P)— Norwegian authorities announced Saturday night that German resistance in the far Narvik area appeared near an end, and that Norwegian forces had taken up positions south of the She Expects Child had taken up positions south to city and close to the Swedish border on the East.

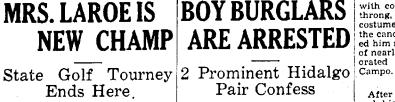
ONDON—(Sunday) —(P)—Prin
A communique released by the

cess Juliana of the Netherlands, a royal war refugee in England, is reported to be expecting a third child.

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The new champion won the first anti-parachute troop legion are going to practice Sunday with cameras and light-ray guns.

Carl L. Nocleke, manager of parachute company, disclosed Saturday that a number of student chute jumpers who make practice leaps every Sunday had agreed to be the targets.

Can be new champion won the first hole with a par f(as her oppoint took a five. From then on it was the Terrell star. Her sensational brand of golf carried her to a four-up desk for many overtime into France.

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BOY BURGLARS

Pair Confess By E. C. (Doc) OSBORN
Star Sports Editor
HARLINGEN — "The Queen is dead, long live the Queen."
Such were the murmurs of the large gallery as Mrs. Guy LaRoe of large gallery as must to halve each Saturday. Their cases will go

25,000 CHEER GEN. ALMAZAN

IRON LEGIONS ADVANCE ON ALL FRONTS

Germans Claim Wins In France

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cheren Island and more than 2,000 Dutch and Frnch troops reported captured on the islands of Schou-wen and south Seveland, all in Zee-

Men and south Severation, all in Zec-land above Antwerp.

New Men Available
When Zeeland's cleanup is com-plete this will release 800,000 men for a drive on the Belgian and French channel ports.

With these ports occupied, it is

believed in some circles that the British will be given a chance to capitulate or deal with swarms of German bombing planes.

The spectacle of the German armies of the Left Lancing straight toward Paris seems to justify the conjecture among military observers here that Hitler has changed the classic Graf Von Shliffen plan

for a flanking mov on Paris.

Instead it looks lik the German "bullet troops" are taking a short cut to the heart of France without waiting for envelopment of retirging Allied troops by the right wing

To Cut Off British

make their return to England im- and the defendants submitted their

The German entry into Antwerp, which is one of the world's ten outer ring of the city's heavy forts gave him an 18-month suspended had been broken in two places.

On the left wing, in France, the Eugene and Leon Laney, who had

high command asserted German armored forces penetrated French frontier fortifications, dispersed two Allied divisions beyond the upper Sambre river and pursued "the retreating enemy" southward to

the upper Oise, more than 20 miles This is on the western end of the deep and wide pocket which the Germans have gouged into north-

Infantry divisions now are following up these troops in "tremend-ous marches" and many French prisoners and large supplies have been taken, the Germans said.

Gains Near Sedan South of Sedan, too, the Germans

claimed southward gains to widen the east end of their French pocket where the Meuse forts approach the western anchorage of the main

From the glowing reports of operations in the west German writers are turning to Italy's position in the Mediterranean. One of the most influential of them, Karl Megerle of the Boersen

"The government and people of Italy are at an end of the patience with which they have en-dured eight months of measures and effects of the British-French blockade war. To establish freedom of the seas for all is the task, accomplishment of which would bring

good to all nations." Possibility of Italy's entrance into the war again pushed the fate of Switzerland to the fore, because a campaign in southern Europe might, for strategic reasons alone, envelop this historic neutral in

Europe's bonfire. Swiss Not Neutrals?

There have been hints in the

ing beyond the city.

Heavy enemy losses, and relatively small German ones, were claimed in the fighting for vain and Malines, now in German.

The spokesman estimated that the fine prospect that the United The prospect the United The prospect that the United The prospect the United T

hands.

Now that Antwerp, 28 miles from Brussels, is in German hands, au-thorized Nazi sources expect the Allies to make a stand from below that city to Lille in northwestern France to shield such ports as Belgian Ostend, where the Belgian government has moved; and French Dunkerque, Calais and Boulogne,

The possibilities of bombing attacks on England from such ports as these were underlined Saturday by a DNB report hat 29 civilians had been killed and 51 injured in an Allied air raid on Hamburg last night, coupled with high command assertions that raids on "nonmilitary objectives" in Hamburg and Bremen has especial significance "In view of subsequent conse-

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ance "In view of subsequent consequences.

It Civillans Killed

DNB Saturday night said 11 clivillans were killed and 63 injured in Friday night's British arrand on Bremen.

DNB reported that of 71 Allicd air attacks on Germany since May 10, fifty one were on non-military objects.

BOY BURGLARS

ARE ARRESTED

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grocery and the Southern Pacific depot. Their largest haul was \$135 in cash from a semi-vailt at the college office, which they opened with a key found in the office into which they forced entry. Twice later they entered the same place, taking a small amount of cash once and failing to get anything on the case.

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Airplanes, Fire Throwers Decisive Factors In War

Nazi Air Superiority Is Proving Almost Unbeatable; Attack Method Explained

(Editors: H. Taylor Henry is back in Paris after nearly a week under bomb fire in the battle zone of northern France. This 30-year-old war correspondent of the Associated Press with the French armies is a West Point graduate and former Texas-Oklahoma newspaperman, in Palestine and Austin, Texas, and Blackwell, Oklahoma. He has been attached to the Associated Press Paris bureau for two years.

By H. TAYLOR HENRY

PARIS—(A)—German superiority in the air, backed by mass attacks armored divisions of shock troops using flame-throwers, has been a main factor in carving out the pocket in the French line from

German tactics have ignored the

Double Attack

After the air attack, as many as ten armored divisions of medium

Nazis Staking All

ing everything on a complete break-through before the United States has a chance to realize the situation

soldiers who remained.

their flame-throwers.

the territory.

supplies

U.S. BUSINESS

BOOM SLATED?

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effects of the abrupt slump in stocks, bonds and farm commodities.

tion for artillery.

under trees.

During the five days of heavy fighting which I have just seen on *the northern front, I have learned how heavily air superiority counts.

Artillery Being Ignored

BRETZ, LILES NOT GUILTY traditional artillery preparation but have gained the long-sought combined effect of preparation and sur-

Hinojosa Is Given Suspended Term

BROWNSVILLE-Three defendants received suspended sentences, and two were found not guilty by the court, in connection with aileged narcotic cases Friday at Unit-

ed States district court here.

A jury failed to reach a decision The right flank, indeed, seems to be employed in seeking to cut off in cases involving Luciano Hino-British forces from scaports and josa, L. Paul Bretz and Joe Lyles. cases to the court for trial.

Federal Judge James V. Allred. who presided, found Bretz and busiest senports in normal times, Liles not guilty. He found Hinowas effected, DNB said, after the josa guilty on three counts, and

Eugene and Leon Laney, who had pleaded guilty in the same cases to two counts, each received 18-

onth suspended sentences. Federal court recessed Friday un-il Monday morning with Judge Allr'd returning to Houston over the weck-end.

IT'S SERIOUS

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was reported to have bombed com munication centers outside the capital, but lost four of their number

in the attack. A general speed-up of French arms production was ordered by the armaments ministry, ruling that all factories turning out national de-fense orders must work 24 hours a day. Aviation plants started 12-

hour double shifts.

Rush Arms Factories This is designed to overtake ventually Germany's numerical eventually superiority in planes and tanks, which largely have been respon-sible for the Germans' swift ad-

A fleet of up to 3,000 German tanks, some of them 80-ton mam-moths compared to the biggest French land battleships of 70 tons, battered the French lines around the pocket bulging into France's north-ern plains, while the Nazi air force blackened the skies.

Against these forces the French wheeled their mobile artillery, especially 75 milimeter guns, into action and massed their infantry,

both outweighing the parallel German arms in numbers.

The battle was reported especi-Sambre to the Aisne river on the

point blank at them with good ef-Accompanied by masses of planes and followed by lighter units and infantry, great numbers of the Ger-

nan tanks struck through the Vervins region toward the Oise end through the Avesnes region toward the Sambre. The main Nazi effort appeared

The main Nazi effort appeared to be in the Vervins vicinity. The French there were pouring tons of artillery shells against the enemy tanks and were said to have brought up enough of their own tanks to match the Germans. The French said the experience the last few days had taught

CITRUS RATE IS SUPENDED

Per Package Basis Is Changed

ORLANDO, Fla.—(P)—J. R. Crenshaw, executive manager of the Growers and Shippers League of Florida, said here Saturday that he had been notified that the In-terstate Commerce Commission had ordered suspension of all citrus fruit package rate tariffs from Florida, Texas and California.

Carriers recently had announced they would institute a suplemental order basing freight rates on citrus by package rather than by weight and the ruling immediately caused the Growers and Shippers League to demand a hearing and argument on the question.

Crenshaw said that the ICC order was at least a temporary victory for the league and the Florida cit-

rus industry.
"Oral argument was held before prise by substituting attack avia- the ICC last Wednesday and at that time the attorney for the Southern
The Germans made the initial rail lines said the carriers were losing \$500,000 annually on the opening in the pocket by attacking on a restricted front and then shiftweight rate basis," Crenshaw said. ing the force of attack to a neigh-boring sector so quickly that it seemed almost a simultaneous ac-that much, the industry must have that much, the industry must have realized the same saving." tion.

The action opened almost as soon

as the French had rolled into action VALLEY RAILROAD MEN

in Belgium and dug their h by combat trenches behind rocks and RECEIVE NO NOTICE YET HARLINGEN-R. W. Moss, executive general agent for the Missouri Fleets of 300 to 400 German planes dived and bombed French nests in Pacific Lines, said Saturday that he had not received notice of an Interstate Commerce Commission As fast as they swooped—at some order suspending the citrus fruit 200 miles an hour—to drop bombs package freight rates but indicated package freight rates but indicated the question had been subject of a from a height of sometimes no more than 100 yards, they turned and swooped again to machine-gun

hearing in Washington May 15.
Rates in the past have been based on hundred pound weights but shippers usually quoted the rate customers by package. Sometime ago the ICC held a hearing on puband heavy tanks crashed against the narrow front, spewing fire from lishing the rates on a per package basis so that it would not be neces-Trailing the tanks, light motor-ized infantry rushed to take over sary to figure the rates each time a shipment was made. The ICC or-As soon as the crack blitz divisions had smashed into one sector, they suddenly were shifted in an effort to strike a demoralizing blow based on test weighing done over a gainst another.

The best defense the Franch package rates were published, those package rates were published to protested to dered publication of the per packwho were dissatisfied protested to the commission and asked for a brought against the constant air at-tacks was individual rifle fire. A staff officer explained that an insuspension of the tariff which plac-

fantryman in an advanced position had a better chance of using a light rifle, which he could swing about to follow the plane, than the more combersome machine-gun. ed them in effect. Shippers contacted by The Star said that they would need more details before they could comment They said they had not been advised of the ICC order.

The general opinion among the French military observers is that the German high command is stak-FD TO SELL U.S. PLANES

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and bring effective aid to bear (here 43 words were censored). tion of relaxing legislative restric-German air attacks on refugeetions on shipbuilders to hasten naval

fined road system behind the lines have increased the difficulty of the Allied tanks, jamming the main French communications with terconstruction. Tentatively, the committee proved legislation giving the presror-striken tens of thousands who ident broad powers to ignore wage have to be supplied with valuable and hour regulations, profit limigasoline and food so they can keep tations and other federal laws in moving.

At the same time the Germans ing ships and planes for the navy. order to hurry construction of fightmethodically have bombed railway lines, with large attendant loss of life, to hamper the movement of

War Board Hinted Bernard M. Baruch, financier and

chairman of the war industries board during the World War. unched with Mr. Roosevelt but old newsmen afterward he had heard of no plan to establish a board like the one which he formerly The conference of industrial lead-

German press that Switzerland is not as neutral as she might be.
The official news agency, DNB, Saturday told of the German entry into Brussels, relating that the German troops entered the Belgian acpital yesterday without a fight, enemy (British) troops withdrawing beyond the city.

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The spokesman estimated that at least half of Germany's entire mechanized army had been thrown into the battle in northern France.

Light Tanks Better

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panding army and navy air forces, mic picture.

With the Mediterranean and the American plants have been able re
With the Mediterranean and the American plants have been able re-The French declared their own light tanks had proved superior to the German giants in combat where they met.

Only the formidable French 75's were able to penetrate the heavy armor of the biggest Nazl tank and the French were said to be firing point blank at them with good effects of the abundance of the control of the instance, they had to weigh possible eral thousand additional planes would be ordered shortly.

stocks, bonds and farm commodities. The crash—the biggest concentrated decline in stocks Wall Street has seen since July, 1933—wiped out billions of dollars in quoted values. Merchants, watching the fall in cotton, grains and other farm products, were apprehensive rural buying power might be hit unless commodities rally before the market to the market to the market to the crash the market to the crash—the biggest concentrated decline in stocks Wall Street that the crash—the biggest concentrated decline in stocks Wall Street that the crash—the biggest concentrated decline in stocks Wall Street that the crash—the biggest concentrated decline in stocks Wall Street that the crash—the biggest concentrated decline in stocks Wall Street that the crash—the biggest concentrated decline in stocks Wall Street that the crash the crash that the crash that the crash the crash that the

four cartons of disprettes were missing at the Bright firm, and a few stolen articles in their rooms, the minor items were taken from the courthouse and the railroad deepot. Sheriff Bob Daniel and Deputies Roy Teer, Dick Gilliam, A. M. Al- glary in Edinburg.

ment. They had hidden many of the tory.

(4) Readjustment of speculative positions to the U. S. trend toward fined \$10 by Judge Menton Murray positions to the U. S. trend toward in corporation court here Saturday, on speeding charge filed by City products.

PETAIN NAMED VICE PREMIER

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British killed 29 civilians in Hamburg and 11 in Bremen in raids on nonmilitary objectives. DNB, official German news agency, hinted that these deaths would not go un-

The British reported success also in aerial bombing of German columns west of Namur, Belgium, in-cluding destruction of bridges, rail-ways and flying fields. The French claimed similar successes in the unremitting war of the air.

The still-fighting Belgians said

the forts at Namur and Liege were holding out, even though the Germans already had passed them and captured Brussels and Ant-

Although the French told of still violent German assaults all day Saturday, they theorized that some Saturday, they theorized that some of the great flame-throwing German tanks which lead the charge had dropped back for refuelling ior college faculty.

There will be no admission charge.

Some inkling that perhaps the Germans were preparing to draw on their second wind was given in a German report that "pacification" of the Netherlands, nearing com would release another 800, 000 Nazi troops for the surge into

France.
The British military spokesman, who contended the Saturday situation certainly was no worse than ruined and the fruit crop was se-Friday, while acknowledging that the Allies still were falling back, rooted by the wind and some houses said the British and Belgian withdrawal in Belgium was taken to conform to the German advance in hard hit by the hail.

Unaware of this strategy. troops in Belgium were indignant at being ordered back he said.

The military situation, although to divid for word definition.

Boosted By A too fluid for exact definition, shap-

ed up like this:

BELGIUM—Allies apparently determined to hang on in east and west Flanders; Germans in control elsewhere except for comparatively isolated opposition from the Liege and Namur forts; Antwerp occupied after cracking of its ring of

forts in two places.

FRANCE—Germany driving it to the triangle formed by the Alsne and Olse Rivers, swinging westward and southward into France on the route toward Paris, possibly intent on a hydra-headed attack aimed at taking both Paris and the channel ports.

NETHERLANDS—Nature of re

maining resistance uncertain but confined to Zeeland province and probably slight as Germans an-nounce seizure of Walcheren. Schouwen and south Beveland Islands, all in Zeeland and north of

Antwerp GERMANS ARE ELATED Although the Germans were elated at their capture of Antwerp in nine days, compared with the 66 required by the Kaiser's army in 1914; they still were not near the fartherest points of German advance in the World War.

To duplicate that penetration.

they would have to cut a gigantic slice from just south of Nieuport, Belgium, on the North Sea, through Amiens. France, to the very suburbs of Paris near St. Denis and thence castward across the Marne to the vicinity of Nancy.

Amid the glowing accounts of the war, the Nazi press turned beckoning eyes on Italy, the axis partner which so far has remained non-belligerent, and the Italian press was openly joyous in de-tailing German successes.

Some Italians kept watch on the Balkan situation as the influential Fascist editor, Virginio Gayda. who often reflects Premier Musso-lini's opinions, called attention to the "natural naval bases" on the Adviatic from Yugoslavia to Greece, and said Italy's safety depended on conditions on that shore.

GEN. ALMAZAN VISITS AREA

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view the candidate showed close oncern over latest developments in the European situation. He was particularly interested in the ap-pointment of Marshal Henry Petain

s vice premier of France.

He said he had heard President Roosevelt's defense message to Con gress, and said the American leader had absolute reason for saying all epublics in the west must form complete bloc to defend democracy and the western hemisphere. In answer to question concerning re-ports of Nazi and Communist acports of Nazi and Communist activities in Mexico, General Almazan said that the "serious part is that radicals have come from Russia and European countries, and some politicians and labor leaders have joined with them, but I don't think the Mexican people are with

Situation Serious
Asked if he thought all the American countries should follow the example of the United States and immediately begin arming, the candidate replied that he thought the situation not yet well enough defined, but added that "If the totalitarian countries win we will not tarian countries win, we will not have a minute to lose. The situa-tion looks serious."

Dr. Monger Better

At Local Hospital HARLINGEN—Dr. Neal D. Monger, San Benito physician, who has been ill at a San Antonio hospital the past month, has been brought to Valley Baptist Hospital here, attaches said somewhat improved, for convalencement convalescence.

WASH & GREASE \$1.00 Pan American 24-Hour Bervice Station Brownsville

WATER CHIEF TO BE HEARD

Mexico Project BROWNSVILLE - The extensive rrigation projects being carried out by the Mexican government will be discussed at the Open Forum here Monday at 8 p. m. in the Brownsville high school auditorium Principal speaker will be Eduardo G. Chavez, chief engineer in charge

Northern Tamaulipas. Mr. Chavez will show motion pic-tures, slides and photographs of the Retamal project in Northern Tamalipas south of Donna, and will discuss various phases of Mexican ir-

of Mexican irrigation works in

Hail Damages Corn, Oats Near Temple TEMPLE- (AP) -Hail caused ex-

The public is invited.

tensive damage to crops in this area Saturday. Corn was stripped, oats were verely damaged. Trees were up-

were damaged.

Troy, 10 miles north of here, was

Boosted By Allies

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt-(AP)-The Allies pushed a rapid reinforcement Saturday of their near eastern forces and tightened Egypt's defenses. especially on the western desert frontier with Italian Libya, in the face of increased uncertainty over Italy's war plans.

NEW WELL SLATED

HAMILTON --(R)— Bob Waters. Hico oil man, said Saturday a wild-cat well would be spudded in Sunday seven miles northeast of Hamilton on the Art Oates tract.

NAZI ADVANCE **SLOWS DOWN**

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Chavez To Outline ish fliers harried German bases and communications lines and battled Nazi air fleets over the front. The air ministry announced over night aerial bombardments rang ing from Bergen, Norway, to France and Belgium "on a very heavy scale" and said no British planes

> At Bergen, Bremen and Ham-burg, it said, British fliers attacked German oil storage tanks, destroying some and heavily damaging others.

It also told proudly of disaster that British hurricanes and spit-fires wrought on Junkers divebombers leading the Nazis' mechanized drive toward the heart of

were lost.

France. Nine British Hurricane fighters were said to have emerged unscathed from air battles over France in which they shot down 10 German by strong winds.

Junkers "87" bombers and dis- Captain Pitts sa Junkers persed 10 others.

Man Of Destiny In the dark days that seemed ahead, Britons looked on Frime Minister Churchill as the nation's man of destiny.

Spokesmen by radio and news-

paper warned the public that reverses might come and urged Britons to maintain the tradition of the

"bulldog breed" as personified by
the chunky Prime Minister.

The government has struck
swiftly at "fifth column" dangers—police have been armed for
the first time and 6.000 enemy aliens have been interned—the nation has been prepared for further ration restrictions; wider dispersal of children in the event of air raids has been ordered and 250.000 volunteers have been enlisted as a home guard against parachutists.

ouncil. The government also was report-

ed reliably to be seeking a "rand more friendly approach" to mprovement of relations with Soviet Russia. BOY IS KILLED

MARSHALL—(P)—W. H. Lawless,
12, of Latex, was killed Saturday
when an automobile struck the
bicycle the lad was riding.

SAIL RACES **SET SUNDAY**

Laguna Club Opens 🛎 Season

PORT ISABEL — Despite the threat of northerly winds, the Laguna Sailing club will open its racng season Sunday at 3 p m. on the aguna Madre here.

"We're going to hold the races whether its windy or not." Captain R. W. Pitts, skipper of the club, said Saturday.

Prior to the races, the Laguna seamen will hold a meeting at 2 p. m. to discuss summer cruises, andicaps and other matters.

The club had originally intended to open the Valley racing seasor weeks ago, but was hampered

Captain Pitts said that spectator will be given free sailing rides after the Sunday afternoon races.

British Figh Off Nazi Attack By Air

LONDON - (AP) - The drone of planes and heavy gunfire was re-ported off Britain's southeast coast

The firing continued for abou an hour and was believed to have come from naval units. dwellers said they saw streaks of tracer bullets and the play or

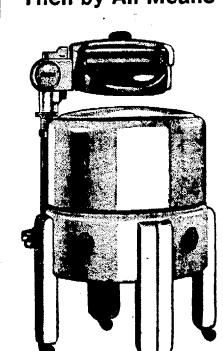
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This corps was given the status Look Like New—No Brushing soldiers Saturday by an order in Simply place your denture in a Simply place your denture in a Kleenite bath—leave for 15 or 20 minutes, while you dress or over-night, Rinse—replace—No Brushing. Now look at your teeth—gleaming lustrous, stainless, natural looking; plate clean and sweet—free from all unpleasant taste and color. Ask for and get Kleenite—the dentists plate cleaner. All druggists.

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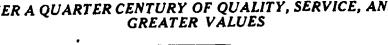
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Babson Says

CO-OPERATIVE SYSTEM MAY **SAVE WORLD**

But Leaders Must Be Religious Men

By ROGER W. BABSON

WORCESTER, Mass,—More and more people are coming to the be-lief that the solution of world economic troubles does not lie in Communism, Fascism, or State Capitalism. Rather, they believe it State lies in a 100 per cent cooperative system. I am now attending a large church convention where this thought is being discussed. Cooperatists envision the entire world developed into cooperative groups for buying, job-seeking, health, insurance, etc. For the cooperatives to succeed, however, their leaders must be inspired by a religious fervor—not merely by a desire to save a little money.

Consumer cooperatives have not made as much headway in the United States as in Great Britain, although they have grown steadily. The chain stores have done for us much what the consumer cooperatives have done for Great Britain.
As handicaps in the paths of chain stores are built up, however, there may be a greater need for consumer cooperatives. Low farm prices will fertilize the ground for more mar keting cooperatives in rural areas. Recently the cooperative spirit has been givent a tremendous boost by the Blue Cross Hospital plan and may be due for another big victory in the White Cross Doctor program.

Forty Plus Clubs

But the real triumph of the co operative movement in the last year is in the employment field. The Forty Plus Club of Boston has been the pioneer in this cause. Many readers have already heard of this movement which has fanned out across the United States and into Canada. As the name implies, all Canada. As the name implies, all members of the Club are over forty years of age and have earned over \$4,000 per year. Tired of the con-stant objection. "Forty is the age deadline for new employees here" a group of these men formed the Forty Plus Club two years ago.

The members go out to seek jobs. not for themselves but for the others in the club. A meeting is held once a week to discuss each job that has been uncovered. If someone in the Club has the qualifications for the job, he is endorsed by the Placement Committee and an interview is arranged with the prospective employer (whose name is not revealed until then). If no one in the or-ganization is capable of filling the job, a notice is sent to all other Forty Plus Clubs. No member of the Club can accept a position that is offered directly to him! The idea is that each member of the Club is selling jobs for every other member. This is the Golden Rule work-

Unselfish Employment Agency Results obtained by the Forty Plus Clubs have been amazing. Figures show that 270 members of the Boston Club alone have been returned to industry in the past two years. This cooperative job-seeking movement is performing a wonderful service not only for the unemployed executive but for the prospec-tive employer. The Forty Plus Club acts as a high-grade, unselfish, cooperative employment agency whose only reward is the satisfaction of seeing its membership decrease! No commissions are involved, either from the employer or from the club. Expenses are taken care of by voluntary contributions of the mem-

bers.
The same idea is being worked out by the Quota Club of the Pro-fessional Women's groups. Moreover, for the past seven years a very effective plan has been operated at Babson Park and is known as the of students goes through an inten-sive course of self-analysis, vocational guidance, job salesmanship, morale building. Each member of the class carries with him when Job-seeking a catalogue of the qualifications and experience of all other members of the class. When a member finds an opening that he can-not fill himself, he checks his catalogue with the employer and suggests an interview with another member of the class who is quali-

Business Needs Such Spirit Readers can undoubtedly cite many other plans to show that cooperative job-seeking is becoming a great success. Many observers believe that the spirit of these movements must be introduced into other branches of business. The sucsimilar experiments in cooperative job-seeking clearly indicates that the desire of one man to help another is not dead. If the latent power of this Golden Rule could be resourced and another than the could be resourced. nwakened and harnessed through some practical church leadership (in the way the rural problem is being tackled in certain parts of the United States and Canada) we would go a long way toward solvand most pressing problem facing the United States! Garber, Harlingen, left Saturday for New York City, where Garber

Farm Workers Walk a teacher of violin and Hawaiian guitar here and in other Valley On Almazan's Visit cities, will study. They plan to return here in the fall. To Coahuila State

MEXICO CITY -(P)- Mexican Labor Chief Civente Lombardo Toledano announced Saturday that workers in the important agricul-tural city of Torreon, Coahuila state, would start a 72-hour walkout this morning in protest against Sunday's visit of General Juan Andreu Almazan, anti presidential candidate. anti-government

PANAMA PREPARES

COLON, Panama—(P)—In a move against possible subversive activities in this republic, Secretary of Justice Leopoldo Arosemena Friday night ordered a check-up on all foreigners listed in the recent cen-

THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS dial 1260 WOAl (San Antonio) NBC dial 1190 ERGV (Weslaco) NBC dial 1260 KWKH (Shreveport) CBS dial 1100 KPRC (Houston) NBC dial 920 KTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial 550

7:00 a. m.

ERGV—Coast to Coast on
Bus

EWKH—Morning Varieties

#LW—Children's Hour WLW-Peters-Organ 1:00 p. m. KRGV—News and Weather KPRC—Fogle-West Ensemble KTSA-Columbia Sym-T:30 a. m.

FRGV-Coast to Coast on Bus

KPRC-Explict
WOAL-Sunday Drivers
KWKH-C. L. Embrey
WLW-Children's Hour phony
WOAI—I Want A Divorc
KWKH—Columbia Sym-WLW-Your Easy Chair

1:30 p. m. KRGV—Your Future KPRC—Christian Science KTSA—Columbia Sym-8:00 a. m.
KRGV—Vailey Radio
Chapel
KPRC—Bright and Early phony WOAI—European News KWKH—Columbia Sym-Choir
KTBA—Church of The All
WOAI—Bright and Early
KWKH—Church of Air
WLW—Churc: Forum phony
WLW-Our Lady of Cincinnati College

cinnati College
2:00 p.m.
KRGV—National Vespers
KPRC—Sunday Players
KTSA—Columbia Symphony
WOAI—Glen Gray orch
KWKH—Columbia Symphony
WLW—Unsolved Mysteries

2:30 p. m. KRGV—Chamber Music Society CPRC—The World Is KTSA—We Take Your Word Word Word The World Is Yours KWKH—Sports vs Cats WLW—Aldrich Family

KWKH—Church of Air
WLW—Chure Forum

8:30 a. m.

KRGV—Southernaires
KRPC—Robert Slewart
KTSA—Christian Science
WOAI—Robt Stewart
KWKH—March of Games
WLW—Robt Stewart orch
9:09 a. m.

KRGV—Chuck Wagon
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KPRO—Pleasantdale Folks
KTSA—Chuck Wagon
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WOAI—Program Resume
KWKH—Sunday Players
WLW—Rows Review
9:30 a. m.
KRGV—Real Estate Hour
KPRC—T. J Bettes Company
KTSA—Major Bowes
WOAI—Music and Youth
KWKH—Major Bowes
WLW—Happy Jim Parsons
10:00 a. m.
KRGV—Latin American
Hour
KTSA—Major Bowes
WOAI—Nays
KWKH—Major Bowes
WOAI—Music Hail
10:30 a. m.
KRGV—Latin American
Hour
KTSA—Salt Lake City WLW—Aldrich Family
3:00 p. m.
KROV—Christian Science
KPRC—Yvette
KTSA—Sports Quiz
WOAI—Old Fashioned Re
vival
KWKH—Sports vs Cats
WLW—Musical Steclmakers makers

3:30 p. m. KRGV—Voice of Hawaii KPRC—Land of Opportunity KTSA—Sweet Rhythm WOAI—Old Fashioned Re Choir

WOAL—On Your Job

KWKH—Sait Lake City

Tabernacle Choir

WLW—Radio City Music

Hail

11:00 a. m.

KRGV—Pilgrimage of

Poetry

KTSA—Church of the Air

WOAL—Pirst Presbyterian

Church

KWKH—Morning Services

WLW—Cadle Tabernacle

Choir

11:30 a. m.

KRGV—Al and Lee Rester

orch vival KWKH—Sports vs Cats WLW—World Is Yours

Hour KTSA—Salt Lake City Choir

4:00 p. m. KRGV—Gordon Gray orch KPRC—Catholic Hour KTSA—Columbia Presents WOAI—Catholic Hour KWKH—Sports vs Cats WLW—Church By Road 4:30 p. m.
KRGV—Cavalcade of Hit
KPRC—Molody Memory
Moments
KTSA—Gene Autrey
WOAI—Band Festival

KWKH-Gene Autry WLW-Ted Weems orch orch KTSA-Travis Park Serv-5:00 p. m. KRGV—European Roundu WOAI—First Presbyterian
Church KRGV—European Round KPRC—Jack Benny KTSA—News of World WOAI—Jack Benny KWKH—News of World WLW—Jack Benny

5:30 p. m. KRGV-Birthday Party KRGV—Birthday Party KPRC—Bandwagon KTSA—Ellery Queen WOAI—Band Wagon KWKH—Ellery Queen WLW—Professor Quizz

WOAL—First Presbyterian Church
KWKH—Morning Services
WLW—Silver Strings
17:00 noon
KRGV—Song Trails
KTSA—Salute to Americas
WOAI—Salute to Americas
WOAI—Salute to Americas
WLW—Music of Masters
12:30 p. m.
KROV—Salon Silhouttes
KPRC—Song Service
KTSA—So You Know
Music?
WOAI—University Chicago
ROUND Music? 6:00 p. m. KROV-Musical Comedy

Plenty Of

Gas For

U.S. Planes

50,000 Can Easily

Be Taken Care Of

TULSA, Okla. - (AP) - If the

United States builds 50,000 war-

planes there will be plenty of gas-oline to keep them in the air.

leaders of the oil industry said

Saturday.
Frank Phillips of Bartlesville,

Okla, whose company has been a

leader in development and com-

merical production of high test

gasoline, declared:
"When the government has built

50,000 airplanes, the oil industry

will be able to supply not only

adequate quantities of aviation

gasoline, but of a grade much high-

er in quality and efficiency than

is being used by belligerent na-

Other oil men here for the 11th International Petroleum Exposi-

tion said any needed stepup in production could be made to keep

pace easily with the manufacture

At present, the industry is mak-

about 30,000 barrels of aviation gasoline daily. About 3,400,000 barrels are in storage.

In recent months, about one-

fourth of production has been ex-

One refiner predicted present

production could be stepped up

five times with only minor plant

Garbers Leave

Harlingen Musicians

May Publish Songs

HARLINGEN-Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Mr. and Mrs. Garber will also visit Mr. Garber's parents in Chi-

cago, and will stop in Kansas City.

connection with a number of songs they have written here together.

others. Mrs. Garber writes the lyrics as Agnes Cooper.

Students of the Garbers have ap-

peared on public programs here, and

at Brownsville, San Benito, and Mc-

Canadian income tax payers con-

tributed \$134,000,000 to the Federal

treasury in 1938.

of aircraft.

adjustment.

KWKH—Concert in Rhythm
WLW—Charley McCarthy

6:30 p. m.

KRGV-Dance Music
Ty Cobb 6:45
KPRC-One Man's Family
KTSA-Song Styles
WOAI-One Man's Family
KWKH-CBS Program
WLW-One Man's Family

7:00 p. m.
KRGV-Music for Reading
KPRC-Walter Winchell
KTSA-Summer KTSA—Summer

WOAI—Walter Winchell

KWKH—Summer

Hour

WLW—Walter Winchell

WLW-Waiter Winchell
7:30 p. m.
KRGV-News, Weather
KPRC-Album Familiar
Music
KTSA-Summer
Hour
WOAI-Album of Music
KWKH-Summer Hour WLW-Irens Rich

WLW-Frene Rich
S. 190 p. m.
KRGV-Allan Prescott
KPRC-Richard Himber
KTSA-Yesterday's Melodies
WOAI-Hour of Charm
KWKH-Take It or Leave
It WLW-Hour of Charm 8:30 p. m. KRGV-Rhythm & Ro-

mance
mance
KRPC—NBC
KTSA—Columbia
Workshop
WOAL—Richard Himber
orch
KWKH—Richard Himber KWKH—Richard Himber orch
WLW—Amazing America
9:00 p. m.
KRGV—AP News
KPRC—AP News
KTSA—News Review
WOAI—AP News
KWKH—Headlines
WLW—This Land of Ours
9:30 n. m.

9:30 p. m. KROV—Jack Benny KROV—Jack Benny KRPC—Allen Roth orch KTSA—Kay Kyser orch. WOAI—Music KWKH—Kay Kyser orch. WLW—Cordell Hull

WLW—Cordell Hull
10:00 p. m.
KRGV—News. Sports
KPRC—Ben Pollock orch
KTSA—News by Air
WOAl—News
KWKH—Ray Noble orch
WLW—Peter Grant, News

10:30 p. m.
KRGV—Charles Spivak
orch
KRPC—Francis Craig
KTSA—Jack Cocey orch.
WOAI—Sunday Serenade
KWKH—Orrin Tucker KWKH—Orrin Tucker orch WLW—Chas, Spivak orch 11:00 p. m. KRGV—Sign off KPRC—Carlos Molino KTSA—Del Courtney orch. WOAI—Carlos Molind orch KWKH—Pliner and Earl orch

orch
WLW-Castle Farm orch
11:30 p. m.

<PRC-Radio Chapel
KTSA-Will McCune orch.
KOAI-Billy McDonald Revue McCarthy KWKH—Ina Ray i WAAI—Charley McCarthy WLW—Moon River Orchestra KWKH—Ina Ray Hutton

MAN HELD ON DRUNK COUNT

Intoxicated Driving Case Probed

EDINBURG-Duarte Martin, Edinburg railroad employe, faced chares of driving while intoxicated Saturday as the result of a crash in Edinburg shortly after midnight

The charges were filed by County Highway Patrolman Walter Lysinger who, with Assistant District Attorney Jack Ross, investigated the

The officers said Martin's car figured in a collision with a Mc-Allen milk firm's truck driven by H. M. Moore, who escaped injury Two fenders and a running board on the truck were damaged by the

Lysinger and Ross took Martin nto custody while engaged in an vestigation which earlier had imolicated two college students in a series of burglaries. They chased Martin's car for a short distance and placed him under arrest as he was about to place the machine in his garage. Neither he nor a Negro riding with him was injured.

Land For Sale

Tax Collector Puts Acreage On Block

BROWNSVILLE - About 12,000 acres of land in Cameron county has been foreclosed in suits for delin-quent taxes since July, 1937, County Tax Assessor-Collector Ralph T. Agar said Saturday.

Most of the land has been bough in by one of the taxing districts that brought the suits. Mr. Agar has lists of the properties to which he can refer prospective real estate

Opposition Attacks Charged By Almazan Backers In Mexico

MEXICO CITY -(P)- Two of the most important independent parties supporting the anti-govern ment Presidential candidacy General Juan Andreu Almazan charged Saturday that renewed at-The Garbers will contact publishers of sheet music in the East in tacks had been made upon supporters, resulting in the death

Among these songs are "You're Part of Mational Unification) asserted of My Heart," "My Gypsy Love," on This Night of Starlight," and one of their members in San Louis Potosi after he had cheered for Almazan in front of the house of Governor Juan Alvarado.

Oil Production Up

World reports.

GRAIN PRICES DROP 10 CENTS

Collapse Frightens Hectic Market

CHICAGO —(P)— The price of wheat collapsed again Saturday in hectic market frightened by the world-wide economic implications of the German thrusts through west-

ern Europe.

Values toppled as much as 10 cents a bushel, extending the week's decline to around 34 cents, the sharpest and swiftest price break in modern grain market history. Board of trade rules prohibit price fluctuations greater than this in any

tuations greater than this in any single session.

It was the third time this week that the market had dropped the limit. Rye values also fell 10 cents while corn tumbled 8 cents, the limits in these pits, and at Minneapolis, Kansas City and Winnipeg wheat crashed the 10 cent limits.

So drastic was the break that the Canadian government requested the Canadian government requested the Winnipeg exchange to peg prices at Friday's closing level and after the end of trading Secretary of Agri-culture Wallace asked American ex-

changes to prohibit temporarily trading below final figures Satur-Announcement of the Canadian action helped to bolster the Chicago market, which already had started to rally, but when the final bell was rung blackboard prices here were 5 1-2 to 7 3-4 cents lower than Friday. May contracts, having fallen to 76 5-8 and July to 74 5-8, closed at 79 and 79-78 1-4 respectively. The strong rally at Winnipeg put values there only 7-8 to 1 1-2 below previous closing levels. Corn closed 1 1-2 to 2 3-4 cents low r than Friday, May 59 3-4, July 58 3-4 to 59; oats 58 to 7-8 off; rye

Open House Set

3 1-8 to 4 1-4 down; soy beans 3-4

Raymondville Unit Will Display

RAYMONDVILLE — An invita-tion is extended to the public to attend the Open House to be given at the Sewing Room on Seventh Street

Monday evening.

There will be a display of work accomplished and the San Perlita string band will play. Charles R. Johnson, county judge, will speak on accomplishments

the project.
Since October, 1939, the Raymond-ville project shows a total payroll of \$4,435; goods used 6,189 yards, garments made 3,931. Expenditure for Willacy county amounted to

Primary In Oregon Puts F.D.R. Within Sight Of Majority

WASHINGTON -(P)- President Roosevelt, in winning the Oregon preference primary over Vice President Garner and a three term endorsement from North Carolina, ran his convention delegate strength Saturday to within 45 votes of a majority for renomina-

Oregon's 10 convention votes and North Carolina's 26, added to a previous total of 467 1-2, gave him 503 1-2 with only 548 needed for the nomination. The Democratic convention will have 1,094 votes.

McDonald Is Named To Work With U.S. Agricultural Units

AUSTIN-(P)-J. E. McDonald. state agriculture commissioner, Saturday accepted appointment as col-laborator of the federal department

He made plans to attend a national conference of state officials in Washington within the next 30 days. The state officers will serve in an advisory capacity in shaping the government's future agricultur-

Iron Ore Shipments Within Great Lakes Is Above Estimates

CLEVELAND—(P)—Great Lakes shipments of iron ore during 1940 may total about 62,500,000 gross tons, 25 per cent more than was estimated at the opening of the navigation season, vesselmen estimated Saturday.
The invasion of Norway and the low countries has cut off some 2. 000,000 to 2,500,000,000 tons of steel they annually sold England and

Mexico Labor Sees Espionage Activity

MEXICO CITY —(P)— A "Fifth Column of Communists" has already been organized in Mexico and is merely awaiting the signal to move against the government, the National Workers anti-Com-munist bloc charged Saturday. The conservative political group

asserted that "international espionage has reached levels before in the Republic's history."

Hitler's Own Guard Is Posted At Doorn

DOOKN, The Netherlands-(P)of at least one.

The Prun (Revolutionary Party of National Unification) asserted (Liebstandarte) have taken up post before the manor of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm II.

Hitler's crack personal troops have been assigned to this duty at Doorn by the Fuehrer himself.

CASTELL TO EL PASO McALLEN — Francisco Castell, chancellor at the office of the Mexi-TULSA —(P)— Oklahoma crude chancellor at the office of the Mexical production increased 4,050 barrels daily the past week to a total his family Saturday morning for of 413,975 barrels a day, the Tulsa World reports. position.







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A large, beautiful modern design Lane cedar Hope Chest, having a center panel of A-matched Oriental wood flanked on either side with panels of matched American Walnut.

The waterfall top has a border of Oriental wood, which wood is also used onthe base rails. Equipped with Lane's patented auto-

matic tray '..... **Budget Plan Terms** Cents **Delivers**

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For only \$22.50 you may buy a conservative modern design Lane cedar Hope Chest 39 inches long, 17 inches high, and 16 3/4 inches deep; Oriental wood is used on the waterfall, and American Walnut on the balance of the outside.

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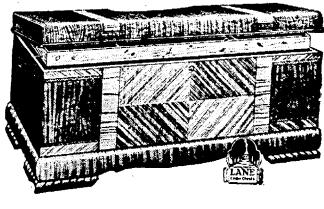
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This Lane cedar Hope Chest is 471/2 inches long, 181/2 inches deep, and 201/2 inches high; the front center panel is of 4-piece matched Oriental wood, which is also used on the curved base. The borders are of New Guinea wood and Marquetry Inlay; balance of the case is American Walnut; equipped with Lane's patented auto-Truly a Chest to make

a lovely gift for any occasion.

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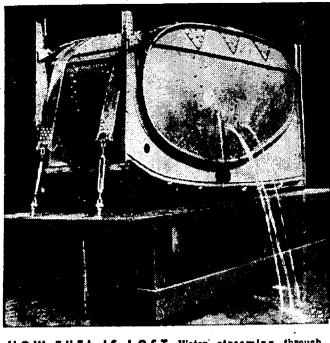
McALLEN Broadway at Beaumont

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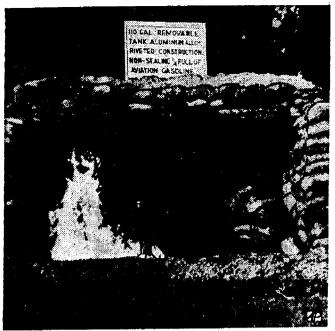
New Fuel Tank Shows It Can Take It; Including The Most Intense Type Of Machine Gun Fire



TEST OF PLANE TANK—Taking a hint from the European war, U. S. military experts now see the need of a fire-proof and leakage-proof gasoline tank for airplanes, and here's how a test was recently staged at the Glenn Martin plant in Baltimore. Above, a gunner fires .30 caliber tracer machine gun bullets at an old style gas tank. See it in the sandbagged dugout.



HOW FUEL IS LOST—Water streaming through bullet holes in this old style gasoline tank, pierced by .30 caliber machine gun bullets at a Baltimore test, shows how gasoline might be lost by a plane in flight. The test introduced a new gas-oline tank for planes, in which a rubber-like exterior casing "seals up" or "clots over" holes made by the bullets.



UPINFLAMES—Riddled by machine gun bullets dur-ing a test at the Glenn Martin plant in Baltimore, this old style airplane fuel tank, which held 40 gallons of gas, burns merrily, illustrating the ever-present danger of plane explosions and fires. Engineers now seek a fuel tank in which the chances of leaks and explosions from bullets are minimized.



AFTER BULLET BARRAGE—Research Director R. B. Gray examines a new plane fuel tank, tested at Glenn Martin plant in Baltimore. The tank, which is inside a rubber-like casing, was peppered with .30 caliber machine gun bullets. Though the tank wall itself (in right hand) was torn by bullets, the casing had sealed the holes, to prevent full leakage.

BRIDGE SEEN

Miller Submits Bill Before Congress

McALLEN-Agitation for a free Mcallen—Agitation for a free bridge across the Rio Grande River at Hidalgo took a new turn here today when S. L. Miller, McAllen banker, revealed he has submitted a bill to the U.S. Congress asking authorization for construction of a self-liquidating tell bridge on the self-liquidating toll bridge on the site of the present privately owned

structure.
Miller presented his bill to Cham-

Miller presented his bill to Chamber of Commerce directors at a meeting Friday night and received unanimous endorsement of the project from that group.

Bill Was Revised

Miller told directors he sent a similar bill to Washington several weeks ago but objection had been raised to some featurer of the bill, prompting him to revise it.

The bill has been placed in the hands of Milton West, congressman from this district, with a request that it be introduced this week. The bill provides that Miller be given authority to "construct, maintain and operate a bridge and approaches thereto across the Rio Grande, so far as the United States has jurisdiction over the waters of such tiver at a point suitable to the indiction over the waters of such river at a point suitable to the in-

river at a point suitable to the in-terests of navigation, at or near the town of Hidalgo, Texas."
Under terms of the bill Miller would be given power to condemn property needed for the location, construction and operation of the bridge.

Land Is Bought

Miller told directors no condem-nation proceedings would be need-ed, however, declaring he recently had purchased a large tract of land along the river from Joe Pate of Hi-dalgo, including the land on which

daigo, including the land on which the present bridge is located.

"We will try to work out an equitable deal with the present bridge company," Miller told directors. "It would be different if a permanent bridge was there now, but since it isn't we must take advantage of this opportunity to get a free bridge or we'll all be old men before we have another chance."

Toll would be charged on the proposed bridge until it had paid for itself. In this connection the Miller bill provides: The authority herein granted and conferred is herein granted and aqualification at a later date. granted and conferred . . . upon the assurance that that portion of such within jurisdiction of the United States will be transferred and set over to proper authorities of the State of Texas for the use and benefit of the public as a bridge of the State of Texas for the use this section of the Valley was issand benefit of the public as a bridge sued here Saturday to pastors of free of tolls if and when the tolls the Valley by Rev. Robert A. Marthat shall have been received from operation of same be sufficient to pay in full the cost and all operation of same be sufficient to pay in full the cost and all operations of such heiders and it would be designed to the same because of such heiders and it would be designed to the same because of such heiders and it would be designed to the same because of such heiders and it would be designed to the same of t ing expenses of such bridge and in addition thereto shall have accumulated a surplus in money sufficient to pay off and retire in full the capital investment together with investment together with or vegetables to church for persons

Details Not Complete

"The rate of interest, the amount of expenditure, cost of administration and all such other expenses tion and administration of the bridge shall be subject to the approval of the proper authorities of proval of the proper authorities of the proper author McALLEN-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cameron and two daughters left tion and all such other expenses

The present national defense crisis, directors pointed out in discussing the bill at their meeting. should encourage passage of the bill as an aid in providing a bridge adequate for military purposes in case of emergency.

The bridge now across the River

at Hidalgo is a pontoon structure at Hidaigs is a portion stated the built to replace the suspension bridge which colapsed several months ago, killing one man. The Valley Bridge Co., operators of the present bridge, has announced it contemplates building a permanent bridge in the near future.

NEW VALLEY DOCTOR DONNA-Dr. Richard M. Still of Omaha, Nebraska, has opened an office in the Rancy Bldg., sharing reception room with Dr. J. B. Webb. Dr. Still is a graduat of the University of Nebraska, and has just completed two years of hospital

work in Florida. WANTED Dead Horsen Mules. Cows and Hogs. Will remove them free Phone Collect, 9539 Harlingen This is a Valley wide service ANIMAL BY-PRODUCTS COMPANY Marlingen, Texas

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HIDALGO TOLL Admiral Urges Nation To Stay Out Of Europe

Don't Repeat 1918 And Its Pitiful Peace Urges Yarnell; Urges Navy Boost

NEWPORT, R. I.,—(R)—Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, U.S.N., retired, declared Saturday that America should keep out of war until she s assured that her men and money "will be spent to a far better end

than in 1918."

In a speech to the naval war college graduation class, he said:
"Do not enter the war to assist any nation "until that nation unreservedly pledges itself to support a treaty of peace that will be fair
*to all and will be of some value in

ANNOUNCES

HARLINGEN-District At-

torney Joe P. Hatchitt form-

that he would be a candidate to succeed himself. Mr.

Hatchitt, busy at present in

criminal district court at Coruus Christi, announced that he would make formal

statement in regard to his record and aqualifications

would be designated "Inasmuch Sunday," when congregations would

be requested to bring an article of

clothing, shoes, and canned fruits

in these camps who need help until

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announced Saturday

discouraging in the future the use of war as an instrument of national

ability of plane attack from overseas on this country will remain remote

plan of national defense and as long as we have it we are safe from successful enemy invasion.

"Bear firmly in mind that seapower defeated Napoleon and it will be seapower, today and tomorrow, that will prevent another dictator who lacks it from acquiring domination."

Dring

McAllen Is Seeking

New Air Mail Links McAllen-Petition asking co-op-eration of the local chamber of commerce in securing a McAllen-Corpus Christi air mail link to speed postal scrvice, was presented at a meeting of chamber directors Fri-day night.

Petition was presented at the suggestion of a group of citizens interested in aviation and the possibilities of securing first rate air mail service for business men here.

Asked In Weslaco

| Septy will replace Mrs. Ivy Edrington in Cameron County Tax Assessor-Collector Ralph T. Agar's office.
| Mrs. Edrington and of the control of the contr WESLACO - Plea for clothing, ment in the office Saturday. will be married in New York June shoes and food for residents of what he termed "Hoovervilles" in 1 to Glenn H. Dye of Salamanca, N. Y., a former resident of La Feria. Mrs. Espey, a sister of Mrs. Edrington, was employed in the tax assessor-collector's office at a previous time.

> Science made a new invention in REXAIR to eliminate dust in homes. It was first tried out from 1925 to 1936 and since then has been cleaning homes, rugs, carpets, tile, linoleum. hardwood floors, venetian blinds. Also cleans the air in the home with water, no dust bags. Eliminates vacuum cleaners, dust mops, brooms, etc., which are germ spreaders. REXAIR brings prompt relief to Asthma, Sinus, Hayfever, Lagrippe, Colds etc. Prescribed by eminent physicians and nationally known elergist. Write Mr. Mantel at Crossland Home Appliance Company, Harlingen for demonstration or send me the name of someone that may buy and if I sell will send you \$2.50 cash at once confidentally. Also have bargains in good used Vacuum Cleaners. This week's bargain saves you over \$50.00 on a Electro-

WPA EXHIBIT STARTS SOON

Brownsville Showing Opens Monday

BROWNSVILLE - Open house with a style show and program of speaking and music Monday night at the Brownsville sewing room will open "This Work Pays Your Community Week" here.

The week is being observed throughout this WPA area, to acquaint the public with the administration's program of work for women and for professional and clerical workers.

In the event, however, that the United States should reach the end of its endurance, Admiral Yarnell said, the war should be made "purelly a naval war," and no troops should be sent beyond the limits of the continental United States.

"The Atlantic Ocean still remains a large body of water and the probability of plane attack from overseas clerical workers.

Monday's open house will be held from 6:30 to 1. p.m. Cameron county Judge Oscar C. Dancy and Brownsville City Manager Robert Runyon wil speak. The Brownsville school band will play during the open house, and a radio broadcast from Washington will present talks by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and officials of the W.P.A.

Tuesday through Saturday open on this country will remain remote for some time to come," he assert house will be held each day in the sewing room. Tuesday and Friday remain the primary factor in our plan of national defense and as long open from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., for the las we have it we are safe from sucsewing room. Tuesday and Friday evenings the sewing room will be open from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., for the benefit of those unable to visit the project during the day.

Sponsor of the Brownsville sewing room is the city, with the county also aiding the project financially.

HOUSTON — (P) — Justice Ben Moorehead returned a verdict of Moorehead returned a

Drink Analysis In Girl's Death Still Is Not Received

BROWNSVILLE-A report from the state department of public safety on analysis of the contents of a bottle held by Edemencia Audelia Garza, 19, when she became sud-denly ill at school May 2 and died shortly afterwards, has not yet been received, according to Fred Recio, the 25 acres which the 11th Interjustice of the peace, who held an national Petroleum Exposition open-inquest. Recio said that he could ed Saturday.

not return a verdict in the case Every phase of the oil industry. New Aide Named In

Collector's Office

BROWNSVILLE — Mrs. Irene
Espey will replace Mrs. Ivy Edrington in Cameron County Tax Assestion in Cameron County Tax Assestication in Cameron County Tax Assestion in Cameron County Ta

PEN IN SIGNING EVENTS READY **GRADS' DIPLOMAS**

BROWNSVILLE-E. C. Dodd, superintendent of Brownsville schools, Saturday afternoon suffered from "writer's cramp."

The superintendent Saturday finished signing about 375 diplomas for graduating Brownsville With School and Junior College.

High School and Junior College students.

He also managed to find time to sign 300 perfect attendance certificates, and about 1,000 "near" perfect attendance certificates.

Superintendent Dodd signed each certificate personally and disregarded use of a "rubber

He actually wore out a fountain pen. The diplomas were signed with India i k, and Superintendent Dodd on several occasions had to cease writing and clean the pen with emmonia.

Woman Is Spurned So Shoots Herself

HOUSTON - (P) - Justice Ben

ris, Galena Park refinery worker. the shooting occurred as they waited at a train crossing.

in Baton Rouge.

Oil Show Opens

TULSA-(P)-Man's ingenuity in searching out crude oil and transforming it into the life blood of a mechanical age is spread over

DODD WEARS OUT EDCOUCH-ELSA

Graduation Exercises Are Scheduled

EDCOUCH-Baccalaureate services for the senior class of Edcouch-Elsa high school will be held in the high school auditorium at 7:45 p.m.

Sunday.

Rev. J. W. Shepherd, pastor of the Edcouch Methodist church, will

deliver the address.

Members of the class include Shir-Members of the class include Shirley Mae Beaver, Corenne Burke, Kathleen Crenshaw, Betty Doshier, Emma Garza, Marjorie Graves, Julia Hill, Ruth Hughes, Ruth Overhue, Marie Nattinger, Consuelo Solis, Marie Thurlkill, Sarah Williams, John D. Brown, Roel Garza, Armando Gonzales, Robert Hughes, Lowell McClaugherty, Lon Norris, Melvin Odom, Orville Renfro, James Roser, Hubert Stephens, Collis Stovall, Raybon Thomas, Warren Turberville and Terry C. Bowers.

Commencement exercises will be held Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium. Graduating ex-ercises will also be held for members of the seventh grade Monday evening at the auditorium.

Summer Studies Will Be Offered

MERCEDES—A special course in home economics will be offered students beginning June 12, in Mercedes schools, under the instruction of Mrs. Virgil Thompson. This to have been given for the past Norris told Moorehead he had been arguing with the woman, telling her she should return home. He said he met her six weeks ago several summers and offers one-half elective credit. The types of work include clothing selection an construction; giving old clothes new appearance; improving the appearance of the home; home gardening; getting along with the family, and

Kiwanis Official Visits Mercedes

San Benito School Manager Is Given Topnotch Birthday

HARLINGEN—Quinton Lou-than, San Benito school dis-trict manager, Saturday re-ceived his best birthday gift

yet—a seven-pound daughter.
The baby was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Louthan at Valley
Baptist Hospital here at 7:20 am Louthan was said to be "doing nicely." Judge James Q. Louthan, city manager at San Benito, is the baby's-grandfather.

Pittsburgh Readied To Make Munitions In Defense Program

PITTSBURGH —(P)— This great industrial center which turned out 80 per cent of the nation's muni-tions steel in the World war is

geared to begin work at once helping to arm again unler President Roosevelt's proposed \$1,182,000,000 defense program.

That was the report Saturday from leaders of strategie war industries, They said the railroad and industrial "bottlenecks" that slowed output in 1917-18 had been broken and all industries were in "excellent position" to commence production for the armed forces. Many already have received "educational orders."

DONNA—Need for co-operation and work in building a city with the said of a chamber of commerce was stressed in a talk before the Donna Rotary Club by L. F. Boling. local chamber manager, at the luncheon meeting Friday.

Other talks were made by C. P. Wood, Albert Kammer and Maurice Bell, president, on the chamber work. Presiding at the meeting was Orvil Stites. Visitors included Packard Barton, Mercedes, and Dr. J. B. Still.

M'ALLEN ASKS **NEW AIR LINE**

Mail Connection Is Requested

McALLEN—A petition was being circulated throughout the city Saturday for presentation to United States postal authorities seeking direct air mail service into McAllen. Petitioners said they did not expect the paper to have any "revolutionary" effect but would serve as proof of the interest of McAllen citizens in the proposition.

Postmaster Harry Merts will send he signed petition to the postal authorities.

Members of the McAllen Chamber

of Commerce board of directors signed the petition at their meeting Friday night.

Co-Operation Urged For Donna Building

When You Buy A Piano

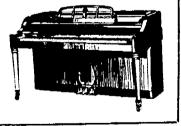
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Implement Tent

Philip Boeye, who suggested the plan, and P. S. Brown, were named by McAllen Chamber of Commerce

fficials to discuss the matter with

the Legion Post, annual sponsors of the Fourth of July fiesta.

Directors told their committeeme

RITES SLATED

Sharyland To Begin

Scholars Parade

CITY SERVICE CLUB FORMED FOR KIDDIES

Welfare Financing Is Legion Backed

HARLINGEN - Underpriviliged children of Harlingen have a new champion, the American Legion Community Service club, which has just been formed and will finance child welfare and other activities of this type by means of memberships costing only ten cents a week

Tom Vines is chairman of the committee named by the local American Legion post to form the community service club. Other members of the committee are Dr. D. C. Rougeou, who will be club treasurer, and W. J. Colver.

Miss Phyllis Perry has been employed as full time secretary of the club and will make her headquarters at Vines Furniture Store A new president will be elected by the club each week and the firts election will be held at a. m. Friday at the Legion Sports Arena

S. L. Aldridge, who is here from Iowa to help with organization of the club, said that membership dues would be ten cents a week. Each person may take out only one membership. A man and his wife may each take out a membership. The memberships will be registered by number. Each week a president will be elected and if he is a paid up member he will receive \$25 salary for his week's service. If he is elected but is not a paid up mem-ber, the president elected the following week will receive \$50 salary. The top salary is \$75.

A number of places will be designated in the city where membership dues may be paid. Dues will be accepted for several weeks in adance if members care to pay them

This is the first club of this kind organized in this part of Texas. These clubs originated in the Middle West where they are most numerous, being sponsored by civic clubs, Legion posts, veterans posts, business and professional women and others for financing a variety

of charitable programs.

The Carrol, Iowa, club raised \$3,-000 for a swimming pool, the Missouri Valley club in Iowa raised money for a Christmas party for 1,400 children, the Business and Professional Women's club of Council Bluffs, Iowa, is financing a child welfare campaign and the Perryton, Texas, club is buying milk, ice and about the professional welfare in the professional children in the pr and shoes for underprivileged chil-dren. Many other clubs are form-

The Weather

THE VAILEY: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Moderate to fresh shifting winds, becoming northerly Sunday morning.

OKLAHOMA: Fair with rising temperature Sunday; Monday fair

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Moderate to fresh shifting winds on the coast, becoming northerly Sunday morn-

Arizona: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, with afternoon showers and thunderstorms north central and southeast portions. Slightly east portion Sunday.

NEW MEXICO: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, with afternoon showers and thunderstorms over mountains. Slightly warmer Sun-

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Pennsylvania's GOP Gives Governor Nod

PHILADELPHIA -(P)- The Republican state committee Saturday endorsed Governor Arthur H James for the party's presidential nomination and requested Pennsylvania delegates to the national convention starting here June 24 to vote for him.

FASCISTS, REDS HALTED
LONDON (Sunday) —(P)— Scotland Yard detectives broke up Fasci ist ar " Communist meetings in Londer during the night in a drive to end anti-war propaganda. Several arrests were made.

Harlingen Building Changes Hands



Shown above is the two-story, 13-year-old Commerce Building at Van Buren and Commerce avenues in Harlingen, purchased recently by R. L. Hill, Harlingen ice man-facturer and canning plant operator, from Harry Landa, New Braunfels. Hill has announced no plans for use of re-modeling of the building.

He will be followed by a radio

transcription over KRGV on which

Musical selections will be pre-

sented by the family orchestra of Mrs. Christina Guerra and the or-

chestra concert will be followed by a style show in which garment pro-

ational officers will be heard.

Six Hidalgo Cities Will Observe Community Week

McALLEN—Observance of "This Work Pays Your Community" week is planned by six Hidalgo county cities at Leon Hall here Monday at p. m. The cities are Edinburg. Donna, Mission, Mcrcedes, Weslaco and McAllen. Donna also has three local programs planned there May

The McAllen program will begin with an address by T. B. Waite, Jr., who will briefly outline the value of various WPA projects to the comnunity in which work has been lone. Waite will call attention the fact that WPA projects in Hidalgo county include those in education, library, sewing room and surplus commodities divisions.

OBITUARY

W. B. BEARD McALLEN — Wiley B. Beard, 67, former superintendent of schools n the Philippine Islands, died at is home on North Sixteenth Street Albert Chaleff, Fidencio Guerra here suddenly yesterday afternoon.

Mf. Beard came to the Valley in 1924 from his post in the Philip-

Surviving are two nephews, Dr. M. McNally of Berry, Kan., and Perry Sellers of Memphis, Tenn. Dr. McNally is expected to arrive have projects or else participate in sunday to make funeral arrangements, which will be in charge of the Martin-Nelson Funeral Home.

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HERSHALL D. CHASTAIN

gram was I Enckhausen.

PHARR — Mr. Hershal Dewey Chastain, 23 years old, passed away at the McAlien Municipal Hospital last night at 9:15 after a short ill-ness. He has lived in the Valley since 1919 and was living at his home 9 miles South on McColl

Road at the time of his death.

He is survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chastain, Pharr; 3 brothers, D. L. Chastain of Pharr, G. S. and R. E. Chastain of Decatur, Illinois; 2 sisters, Miss Margaret Chastain of Pharr and Mrs. Alice Freda Pebley of Chicago, Illinois.

Funeral arrangements are being Martin Nelson Funeral Home, McAllen. As soon as the day.

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair brother from Decatur, Ill., arrives, the time for the funeral will be set.

News Mill Booms

Southern Publishers See Lufkin Plant

LUFKIN —(P)— Publishers who worked for years in behalf of the southern pine newsprint industry surveyed for the first time Saturdry the actual fruits of their la-bor when they inspected their "fivemillion dollar baby"—the South-

land Paper Mills.

A delegation from a dozen south ern states, enroute to the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association convention at Mineral Wells, arrived at the mill during the morning and spent several hours witnessing the processes by which their enter-

prise is being turned into newsprint for southern newspaper presses.
E. L. Gurth, Southland Paper Mills president, was in charge of the inspection. Optimistically, he announced that success thus far indicates an early plant expansion. indicates an early plant expansion.

West Indies Dealer Orders 25 Armoured U. S. Baby Buggies

MINNEAPOLIS —(P)— The operator of a hotel - general store - automobile agency business in the Dutch West Indies is taking no chances on an unfavorable turn in the war so Saturday a nursery fur-niture company here began turn-ing out bullet-proof baby carriages.

The company received an order from Aladar Pieschta, of Aruba, in the Indies, for 25 armored carriages.

FINE IS ASSESSED

McALLEN—For driving an automobile at night with one head light and no tail lights, Jose Hornandez was fined \$1 and costs (\$10) by Justice of the Peace T. J. Powell Friday afternoon.

SAVE MONEY! Buy Meats of Quality at Reaconable Prices

Ayala Meat Market
(Inside the Market)
BROWNSVILLE

BROWNSVILLE

Baccalaureate Rites Up Sunday

BROWNSVILLE - Graduation college in the school's auditorium.

declared winner of the home town speech contest.

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RCA Victor

SERVICE SET

week activity will move under way here Sunday at 8 p. m. when baccalaureate services will be held by Brownsville high school and Junior

> AUSTIN—(P)—Reported mounting crude oil and gasoline stocks, a proposed 15-day statewide production shutdown, a suggested five-Sunday closure for June, a possible 90-day production order and a three-pound pressure drop in the giant East Texas field may produce debate in the statewide progration bate in the statewide proration hearing here Monday. Members of the Texas Railroad

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"THE STORE OF EASY TERMS"

Commission, who conduct the regular monthly hearing to take evidence on which to base a production gence on which to base a production order, apparently were agreed the industry faced a problem of over-production and admitted they were anxious to get the reaction of ope-

duced in the WPA sewing room in charge of Mrs. Bertha Miller will prints of the proposed enlargement of the chamber of commerce build-The Rev. Father William Moore, O. M. I., pastor of Sacred Heart church, will be the baccalaureate speaker, and will stress the need. e modeled. The WPA adult educaing had been sent to Washington for NYA work project approval. Directors present were: P. H. tion project will present work in song. Beginning Tuesday and lasting Directors present were: P. H. Graning, who presided, Henry H. Damme, A. D. Dean, Angus McLeod, O. Terry, Charles Ferguson, Sam L. Miller, A. B. Chambers, and for personal sanctification. The graduation class of the high through Saturday, open house will be held on all professional and several projects in the McAllen. school this season numbers 148 candidates. There are 32 candidates for graduation in the junior college. Commencement exercises will be held Friday at 8:15 p. m. at Tucker sewing room on South Guerra street from 10 a, m. to 5 p. m. daily, and Philip Bocye. in the evenings on May 21 and May 24, the sewing room project Oil Hearing Debate Field when the graduates will be Slated For Monday will operate from 6:30 to 8:30 in order that night visitors may have given their diplomas. Speaker at the exercises will be Dr. W. W. Jackson, president of the University of San Antonio. opportunity to see work being done On Over-Production Mayor Horace Etchison will preside at the meeting Monday night. The sponsoring committee includes Allen F. Vannoy, chairman. AUSTIN-(A)-Reported mount-Mineral Wells Gets and Mrs. Edith Klink. Publicity work and general arrangements are being handled by Mrs. Miller and 1941 Convention Of West Texas C-C the McAllen Chamber of Commerce. Citizens of other Hidalgo county BIG SPRING —(A)— Mineral Wells was chosen as the 1941 convention city of the West Texas cities, especially Edinburg, Donne, McAllen, Mercedes and Weslaco, Chamber of Commerce, as the organization's annual spring conclave closed Saturda, with a session deto the general public. The program was planned by Vera H. voted to taxation and public ex-penditure problems. Betty O'Mara of Lubbock district director, as sisted by Mrs. A. F. Rhoades of Brownsville,

How Is America Going To Pay For VALLEY CLASS **FOURTH SHOW PLANS BLOOM** War Preparations? Many Plans Are July Fete May See On File In U. S. Treasury Department McALLEN—An implement show was tentatively added Saturday to the list of attractions for the annual Fourth of July celebration in Mc-

WASHINGTON — (P) — Treasury files contain scores of tax proposals which could be used to pay for the new \$1,12,000,000 defense program, with levies rang-ing from stiff increases in income taxes to imposts on bache-

President Roosevelt has left to

FHA Parley Set

birectors told their committeement to ask Legion officials if they wished to make an implement show an annual affair in connection with the yearly celebration and to pledge the cooperation of the chamber's retailer committee.

M. C. Brown, district manager of the Southwestern, Rell Telephone Builders Talk Rule Changes Tuesday

M. C. Brown, district manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., was re-nominated as director of the South Texas Chamber of Commerce. Browns was McAllen's director last year. The South Texas HARLINGEN — Special meeting of lumber and material dealers. realtors, architects, contractors and representatives of financial instichamber board will hold its annua utions, newspapers and utilities wil be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in city call auditorium, according to an nouncement Saturday by P. S. Luttrell. Dallas, FHA state production manager.

chamber board will hold its annual meeting in San Antonio May 28. Directors approved efforts of the agricultural committee to stimulate interest in alfalfa growing to get a dehydration plant here. Father Frank Kilday, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic church, was officially thanked for his efficient resistance in the census taking and Thorough discussion will be held on recent changes in the FHA pro-gram, particularly those applying assistance in the census taking and Latin American citizens were praised by the chamber for their outstanding co-operation with the enumerators. Since the census is to end in a few days, citizens were asked to recent amendments under Class
Three. Title I. R. L. Eider, chief
valuator, and E. S. McAdams, field
representative, both of the San Anin a few days, chleris were asked to notify the chamber of any uncounted persons.

Angus McLeod pointed out the need for what he said were additional stop signs on the avenues intersecting north Tenth Street. tonio office, will be present to lead discussion on changes and revisions in Federal Housing Administration rules and procedure.

Tourist Facilities Reports were made showing blue-Shortage Predicted By Mexican Hotels

> MEXICO CITY -(P)- Mexicar hotel circles reported Saturday United States tourists already had made such heavy reservations for the summer tourist season that a shortage of accommodations was

LEAVING EGYPT
ALEXANDRIA —(P)— American residents in Egypt are sending their families home in increasing numbers in view of the uncertainty of the Mediterranean situation.

Congress the problem of paying for the extraordinary expendi-

Privately, borrowing was regarded in administration circles. as the method to be used imme-

diately. But new taxes, possibly at the next session of Congress, were not ruled out Increasing the treasury's \$45,000,000,000 debt limit to make borrowing possible was believed by most officials to be a virtual certainty.

A third group of possible methods, mostly opposed by the treas-ury but favored by various congressmen, involves using idle assets of the treasury. This group includes taking money out of the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund. spending part of the estimated \$2,000,000,000 "paper profit" which the treasury has made on silver purchases, printing \$3,000,000,000,-000 of greenback" paper money as authorized in 1933, and converting into cash some of the treasury's \$3.662.660,000 interest in government corporations.

The treasury has stated that it has not been asked yet to draft any tax proposals, but officials there study such proposals regu-

One source of tax ideas they use is a bit of what foreign countries do. Files of this sort show bachelor taxes in Italy and Germany, a tax on trees in Siam, on bills—the kind that clutter up the first of the month mail—in France, on race-bet bookmakers in Australia, and on funerals in Rumania. One tax thought current in

Washington, which the president is reliably reported to like, is a 'super-tax" on incomes.

20 U.S. Ambulances Off To Battle Zone

PARIS —(A)— Twenty ambulances and crews of the first section of the American Field Service after a moment of silence at the route to the battle zon in north-

HARLINGEN — There will be graduations in the Valley every hight this week except Saturday and Sunday.

The parade of graduates will begin Monday night at Sharyland when members of the senior class

when members of the senior class will be in charge of the program.

More schools will join in the parade Tuesday night when Harlingen, McAllen and Mission are to hold their final exercises of the school year. Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday night at Fair Park Auditorium in Harlingen and the commencement exercises will be held in the same place Tuesday night. McAllen's exercises will be held on the high school athletic field as will those of Mission. Two schools will hold their exer-

cises Wednesday night with Edin-burg and Pharr-San Juan-Alamo seniors receiving their diplomas. The Edinburg exercises will be held in the junior college auditorium and the Pharr exercises in the high school auditorium. Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas, will make the talk at Edweslaco seniors will receive their

sheepskins Thursday night with Dr. E. Douglas Carver of the First Bap-tist church at Harlingen delivering the address.

Joint exercises will be held Fri-day night by Brownsville junior college and high school. These exercises will be held outdoors on Tucker Field with Dr. W. W. Jack-son, president of the University of San Antonio, as the principal speak-

A number of Valley schools have already held their exercises begin-ning May 3 with Lyford which took up classes earlier last fall than prob-ably any school in the country. La ably any school in the country. La Feria conducted its exercises Thursday night of last week and a number of others Friday night when the list included Raymondville, Mercedes, La Joya, San Benito, La Grulla, Los Fresnos and Santa Rosa.

TO GRADUATE

OLMITO—Among the junior high graduates from the San Benito junior high are the following Olmito young people: Ruby Matejka, Opal tomb of the unknown soldier, drove Lee Neuman, Mary Jane Harrell, through Paris Saturday night en- Aletha Davis, Leroy Kiphen, Al Francis Parker, and Fernando







chair in actural back folding cak

OAK LAWN CHAIRS

Reg. \$2.49 value-

Special this week.

OAK

finish. Reg. Price \$7.95 \$3.95



Valley's Leading Credit Furniture Store"

McALLEN-205-207 S. MAIN

"THE STORE OF EASY TERMS"

Mexican Publication Advertises McAllen

Through courtesy of J. J. March,

JOINT SCHOOL RITES SLATED

Edinburg Groups Set Final Program

EDINBURG—Joint Baccalaureate services for the Edinburg junior college and the high school will be beld at the college auditorium. college and the high school will be held at the college auditorium here Sunday at 8 p.m., with Rev. W. W. Stewart. Trinity Episcopal Church pastor, delivering the sermon. All churches have been asked to co-operate by dispensing with

to co-operate by dispensing with services on that night.

Program for the services will include the processional by Marie Allen: invocation by Rev. J. W. Mason, First Baptist Church pastor; special music by students: the sermon by Rev. Stewart; benediction by Rev. P. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Officials listed 68 candidates for Officials listed 68 candidates for graduation from the junior college, and 107 from the high school. The lists follow:

Junior College:

Jane Atkins, Pharr: Rosemary Atkinson. Edinburg; Ethel Harriet Baker, Rio Orande:Maria Barrera, Edinburg; Kenneth Beane, Edinburg: Orady Bennett, Bharyland; Irens Bridges, Mission; Opal Bridges, Mission; Joaquin Castro, Mission; Jean Cragon, Edinburg; David Davida, Edinburg; Charles Dennis, Edinburg; William Devins, Pharr; CHesoa Mae Dillinger, Edinburg; Joe Priesen, Mission; Phylis Oslingurg; Lee Friesen, Mission; Phylis Oslingurg; Lee Friesen, Mission; Phylis Oslingurg; Blasits Oarza, Edinburg; Franklin Glendenning. McAllen; La Verne Hale, McAllen; Margaret Hardin, Mission, Edith Billman, Bharyland.

Milen.

Migh School:

Wallace Russell Aderhold. Dorothy Frances Anderson. Ada Allone Aycock. Ruby Lorreine Balley. Rev Baird. Mary Harriet Baker. Barbara La Vern Haldridge. Frances Ball. Sadie Thelma Ball. Harriet Bissex, Darvin Eime Bright, Pernne Marie Brocker, Sonora Burnett Bryan, Era Buliard. Retty Cavillo, Dixie Edith Cannon. Refen Maria Casas, Dean Calvin Cassell. Eva Modesta Cavazos, Viginia Alloc Clark. Anette Olivia Closner. Irving A. Coffin. Anna Jane Cullingwood, Wilda Marie Corn. Ruby Lee Crawford, Virginia Lilbard. bin, Ruby Lee Crawford, Virginia Lillard Dibrell, Bernice Douglass, Ada Ollene Dug-

Carl Lawrence Duncan, Dorothy Eliza-

Dibrell, Bernice Douglass, Ada Ollene Dugger.

Carl Lawrence Duncan, Dorothy Elisabeth Eaves, Hazel Ellis, John C. Evraeta, Robert Glavton Poster, Maria Hilda Garga, Sofia Garza, Ruby Lee Goedrich, Dorothy Relan Gohman, Eipidia Gonzales, Ollbert M. Conzales, Genovera Elisa Gorena, William Green, J. W. Guinn, James Bryant Outhrie, Betty Lou Hawkinson, Waiter Navilla Haynes, William Bruce Hill, Derwin D. Hill, Helen Margene Hill, Ler, Orland Laverne Hiller, Rufus Wayne Jackel, Virginia Lee Johnson, Delia Vernette Lancaster, Jovita Modessa Lune, Thomas Henry Lawrence, John Luther Ledbetter, Sammy McCutchen, La Mont Mitchell, Janueline Gecilia Murchy, Martha Elleen Murchy, Ciarence Newton, Jr., Robert K. Ostrum, Robert Wesley, Pauls, Margaret Lorraine Perkin, Maxino Petitylohn, Roy Grayaon Post, Douglas Noel Pressley, Ornaver, Rameris, Octavio R. Rameriz, Margaret Elizabeth Rapp, Florence Marle Rasmussaen, Robert Rap

State Sunday Laws Are Said Now Valid

AUSTIN- (A) -Attorney General Gerald C. Mann said in an opinion Friday the general validity of the state's Sunday laws and the exemption of certain occupations and ar ticles of merchandise have been recognized by the courts.

Answering a question from Tom Seay, county attorney of Potter county, Mann said drug stores could sell only food and garages could sell gasoline and lubricants but not accessories.

Germans Claim Many

Allied Vessels Lost BERLIN—(R)—Authorized Gcrman quarters Thursday estimated enemy sea losses Wednesday at between 90.000 and 100,000 tons of tweeh 90.000 and auxiliary transports and auxiliary transports and auxiliary transports. warships, transports and auxiliary

Of this amount, they said, 55,000 tons were ships sunk and the re-mainder badly damaged or set

In addition to two destroyers and three others mentioned in a com-acclamation at the regular meeting munique as sunk. DNB. the official of the club Thursday, Harry Schreibnews agency, reported one subma-rine sunk in the North Sea, and a 32,000-ton transport and another 15. 000 tons sunk off the Dutch coast. 000 tons sunk off the Dutch coast.

McALLEN—Fifty thousand copies of the Pemex Travel Club magazine printed in Mexico carry facts about the McAllen-Reynosa-Monterrey highway calculated to attract national travel through McAllen.

Through sourtesy of J. J. March.

The Pemax bulletin ican travel." The Pemax bulletin says the McAllen chamber and Consul Laure Igaguirre are "extending to the Mexico-bound motorist every courtesy and attention pos-

March gives a log of the road and says hundreds of motorists wish to enter Mexico by one route, wish to enter Mexico by one rodic, referring to Laredo, and exit by another, referring to Reynosa, or vice versa. He describes the attractions and advantages of McAltractions and advantages of McAltractions.

GRADUATE 100

School Services Set At Athletic Field

PHARR-Approximately 100 Sen iors in Pharr-San Juan Alamo High School will be "honorably discharged" Wednesday night at the Ath-

Junior College:

Jane Atkins, Pharr: Rosemary Atkinson. Edinburg: Ethel Harriet Baker, Rio Orande:Maria Barrera, Edinburg: Kenneth Beane, Edinburg: Oracy Benneth. Bharyland: Irens Bridges, Mission: Opal Bridges, Mission: Joaquin Castro, Mission: Phari: Charles Dennis, Edinburg: They are:

Idinburg: Charles Dennis, Edinburg: Mission: Phylis Gaingurg: Lee Priesen, Mission: Edinburg: Margaret Devires, Mildred Frank Mable Louise Kastler, Eva Lucas, Glenn Manding: Blasita Carza, Edinburg: Franklin Giendenning. McAllen: Le Verne Hale, McAllen: Margaret Hardin, Mission. Edinburg: Margaret Hardin, Mission. Edinburg: Genson, Virginia May Turner, Patty Haut, Ester Quintanilla, Mary Harding, Mission: Phylis Gaine, Margaret Hardin, Mission, Edinburg: Genson, Virginia May Turner, Patty Haut, Ester Quintanilla, Mary Harding, Edinburg: Harvey Henderson, McAllen: Louise Harvey Henderson, McAllen: Louise Harvey Henderson, McAllen: Prancisca Longoria, Harlingen: Santos Longoria, McAllen: Francisca McKlinner, Patty McCormick, Sybil Pritchard, Cristella Salinas, Alta Marie Smith, Heinburg: William Motach, Pharr: Owin Odom. Edocuch: Dorothy O'Neal, Donna: Vivin Mission: Harvey Henderson, McAllen: Brances Crow, Lois device, Frank Barta, Mary Turner, Patty Mission: Harvey Henderson, McAllen: Harvey Henderson, Harris Gainburg: Harvey Henderson, Harvey

Student Awards

Six At Mercedes Win Annual Contests

MERCEDES-Awards were presented by the J. A. Garcia American Legion Post of Mercedes in school assembly this week for the American citizenship award for freshmen students, and the Ameri-

appear likely.

With many European markets closed by the conflict and the Allied blockade, officials expected this year's production of cotton wheat, tobacco and several other major crops to be in excess of do-mestic and foreign outlet. The na-tion already has large surplusses of most of these products.

One Of Quadruplets Will Marry Soon

OKLAHOMA CITY —(P)— The Keys quadruplets—constant companions since their birth 24 years ago—will be separated June 18 by

the marriage of Mona.

The bridegroom will be Robert W Fowler, oil company accountant.
Mona's roommate and working
partner, Roberta, will be maid of
honor. The other two sisters, Mary

Schreiber To Head Donna Lions Club

DONNA-New officers of the Donna Lions Club were elected by NEW SOLDIFRS ARRIVE

JERUSALEM —(P)— The major portion of the second contingent of the Australian Imperial force arrived in Palestine Saturday from Egypt.

Desident: William Beck, third V.3e president; I-ion tamer, George Wheelock; tail twister. S. D. Dodd; secretary. Arnold Sumers. The board of directors includes Dr. Frenzel, B. S. Roberts, Ray Blackburn. Forest Groves, and Walter Christinson.



With Every 20c Purchase Made at These Stores Tomorrow.

IT'S GOOD FOR CASH

Regular 49c Yard "Crown Tested"

Rayon Prints 3 YARDS

or 35c the Yard.

Also spun rayon, striped chambray, Hopsaki in solid colors. Fine for dresses, slack suits, sport

W. T. GRANT CO. "Known for Values"

> **OUEEN'S LACE NON-RUN**

HOSIERY!

All new colors . . . Individual sizes. Regularly \$1.65 pair, SPECIAL

BERWALD'S SHORE

FLOWERED CHINTZ

36-inch-Fast Color

Beautiful assortment of designs for curtains, drapes, upholstering, etc.

Regularly 25c the Yard Dollar Day Special

7 yards for

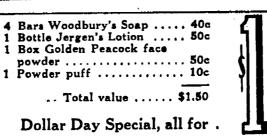
AZIZ BROS. Brownsville

SATIN SLIPS

Beautiful tea rose. Burst-proof seams, tailored and lace trim. 32's to 44's. Regularly 59c-

2 FOR

W. F. WOOLWORTH



SAMANO'S DRUG STORE Next to Penney's

LOVELY LACE **DRESSES** Special

We're afraid to print the regular selling price because you'll think we're fibbing! See our windows today and examine the dresses Mon-day. Judge for yourself what a sensational value this is. They won't last long!

COTTON SHOP

Odds and Ends Women's Shoes

Good assortment of women's shoes, such as pumps, exfords and other styles. Low and high heels. Black, white and brown.

Regular \$1.98 Value-Our price Dollar Day

McChesney's Dry Goods Store Eleventh Between Elizabeth and Washington

MONDAY!



BOTTLE OF HEINZ CATSUP

with the purchase of meats or groceries amounting to

CENTER GRO. & MKT.

Always Dependable-Men's

Hose and Anklets Dollar Day Special

5, pairs for Regular 25c and some 35c Values

PERL BROS.—FASHION STORE FOR MEN

650

Fiction Books

Good condition, used.

8 for . . .

THE BOOK Capitol Theatre Bidg.

Just for the Kitchen

Step-on Garbage can with foot lever; finished in white, green or red enamel; Removable galvanized metal 10-quart bucket. 2 Sanette wax bags FREE! Ideal for lining

Regularly \$1.49, Special .



BROWNSVILLE STORE ONLY

1 Group Ties including

Botany Ties

Stripes, figured, polka dot, wrinkleproof. Regularly \$1.00.

2 for

BOLLACK'S

Wilson Bros.

Shirts or Shorts

Regular 50c the Garment Dollar Day Special

3 for

COLLINS TOGGERY

ATTENTION GRADUATES! BEAUTIFUL PORTRAIT

Special

Large size, mounted. Limit 1 per customer, 1 day only. See our special dollar day window.

A. ROGERS PHOTO

SLICED BREAD, with \$1, or more, purchase in grocery department, or

One 10c loaf of H. E. B.

ONE POUND of SILVER VALLEY BACON with each \$1, or more, purchase in Meat Department-

PIGGLY WIGGLY Brownsville

1 GROUP

Children's Dresses

Monday Special Sizes 9 mo. to 61/2 yrs.

MARY-FRANCES SHOP

Ladies' and Misses'

Crepe Dresses

Solid Colors and Prints

Regular \$1.98 Values Dollar Day Price only

VALENTIN'S DEPT. STORE Eleventh and Washington

Your Chance to Save Dollars

Come to Brownsville Every Monday

Thirty-four Brownsville merchants Monday will offer their customers red-hot bargains in the third of a series of "dollar days." "Dollar day" specials, real values offered for \$1 on Monday only, will be augmented by many other bargains in the stores' merchandise

On Next Dollar Day

In addition, as the merchants prepare to offer shoppers a final big "Appreciation Day," they will distribute coupons that mean a five percent additional discount on even the *

stores participating in the "Dol-lar Day" series, on "Dollar Days"

only.

As the series of bargain events draws to a close, the following week. Monday, June 3, "Appreciation Day" will offer customers another opportunity to cash in on their earlier bargain purchases.

On "Appreciation day" and on that day only, the "appreciation money" can be spent with like cash at all the stores participating in the program, on purchases of any items in the stores.

Five Per Cent Discount "Dollar Day" shoppers can come

items in the stores.

Five Per Cent Discount

"Dollar Day" shoppers can come back on "Appreciation Day" and spend the money they save through the "appreciation money"—actually an additional five per cent discount after prices have been knocked down on the "Dollar Day" by the control of the

the "appreciation money"—actually an additional five per cent discount after prices have been knocked down on the "Dollar Days."

Monday will be the third of the series of four "Dollar Days" that have been arranged by Brownsville merchants. On the Sunday before each "Dollar Day" the 34 participating merchants advertise in the Valley Sunday Star - Monitor - Herald the special dollar bargains they will offer.

Each week new bargains are should be special dollar bargains are should be s

offer.

Each week new bargains are provided, as the merchants knock down prices on popular and useful articles to offer their "Dollar Day" customers attractive values.

In addition, other articles in the stores will offer real bargains to shoppers.

for the local port with two more ships due here before the end of May.

The SS Shickshinny of the Isthmian Line is due May 31 from Pacific coast ports with lumber and other west coast commodities.

The Bull Line is to inaugurate regular service with the arrival here

shoppers.

Cash In On Purchases

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"Appreciation money" amounting to five per cent of purchases will be distributed at all participating stores on each "Dollar Day."

On "Appreciation Day," the "appreciation money" can be spent to purchase articles at any of the stores. "Appreciation money" from any or all of the stores may be spent at any of the participating stores.

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The Sunday before "Appreciation Day" the 34 merchants will advertise bargains, not necessarily dolar items, to aid holders of "appreciation money" as they "cash in again on the bargains they purchased during the "Dollar Days."

Dollar Mark Everywhere

"Dollar Days" stores are marked

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"Dollar Days" stores are marked with dollar penants in the store windows, and giant dollar marks on the sidewalks and streets will guide shoppers to the participating stores. Clerks in the participating stores will wear dollar bills on their neckties, as all join in showing shoppers the real bargains that are offered them.

and Jimmie Saline.

Mrs. Louis Rank, as president of the P.T.A., presented scholastic awards to the pupil having the highest average in each room. Those earning them were Alice Doreen Davis.

Perfect attendance awards were presented to Harold McEowen, Billy Joe Stroman, Ray Russell, Earlene

them.
The "Dollar Days" campaign is The "Dollar Days" campaign is being sponsored by the Brownsville Chamber of Commerce Merchants committee, with the Brownsville Amada, and Maria Ro the Chamber committee.

Those Participating
Chairman for the "Dollar Days"

Russell, Aurora and Rc Baldemera, Agapit, Amada, and Maria Ro the amada, and Maria Ro the Chairman for the "Dollar Days"

San Antonio N

Chairman for the "Dollar Days" program is R. W. Lewis, and he can be contacted at the F. W. Woolworth store for any additional in-

worth store for any additional information desired.

Shoppers not only from the Brownsville vicinity but from throughout the Valley are invited to come to Brownsville on Mondays and to participate in the big "Dollar Days" programs.

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The 34 Brownsville stores participating in the "Dollar Days" campaign are Azis Brothers, The Book Inn, Berwald Shoe Store, Bollack's Department Store, Batsel - Wells Sporting Goods, The Cotton Shop, Collins Toggery, Brownsville Hardware Company, Center Grocery, Dorfman's Jewelry Store.

Den-Russ Pharmacy, Edelstein's Better Furniture (the Brownsville Store), Firestone Service Store, Gimble's Ladies' Wear, Grant's Department Store, Jitney Jungle Stores (both Brownsville stores), Lackner's Jewelry Store, Lion Auto Store, Jewelry Store, Lion Auto S (both Brownsville stores), Lackner's Jewelry Store, Lion Auto Store, Leon the Hairstylist, Manautou's Department Store, Mary-Fiances Shop.

Model Laundry, McChesney Department Store, J. C. Penney Company, Eagle Pharmacy, Inc., Perl Brothers—Fashion, Piggly Wiggly Store, Pipkin-Manske Motors, A. Rogers Photo Company, Sherwin Williams Paints, Samano's Drug Store, Valentin's Department Store, Western Auto Supply and F. W. Woolworth's Store.

Raising Debt Limit

Woolworth's Store.

Problem Unanswered predicted Thursday that the ques-tion of imposing new taxes or raising the debt limit to finance the special \$1,182,000,000 defense pro-

had been reached.

Suit Is Filed Over

Weslaco Explosion

EDINBURG—Suit seeking \$15,000
for a Weslaco building destroyed by an explosion March 12 was filed in \$2nd district court here Friday against the Chambers Range Demonstration Service by Mrs. Mary Constration Service by Mrs. Mary Consequently forced Germany to take the initiative.

Willacy Man Moved

RAYMONDVILLE — Kennedy
Dreyer, who has been in a cast in Nix Hospital. San Antonio, for the pust six weeks receiving treatment

the building, Mrs. Staats charged. Youth Is Convicted

HILLSDALE, Mich.,—(P)—Richard Valentine, 18, who shot and wounded Edith Balcom. 18, school superintendent's secretary, last December 22 because she refused him dates and turned back his gifts,

sault charge.

"Appreciation Money" The "appreciation money" will be distributed with all purchases at stores participating in the "Dal

New Vessel Service Inaugurated

BROWNSVILLE—The SS Medina, first Clyde Mallory Line ship to dock here, sailed Saturday afternoon from the Port of Brownsville

The SS Shickshinny of the Isthmian Line is due May 31 from Pacific coast ports with lumber and other west coast commodities.

The Bull Line is to inaugurate regular service with the arrival here May *8 of the SS Jean. The vessel will sail the following day for Newark, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Graduation Held

Seven Students Get Their Diplomas OLMITO-Olmito graduation ex-

ercises were held in the school auditorium Thursday evening.

Diplomas were presented to Dorreen Davis. Wanda Knight, Lupe

Balli, Ray Hughston, Archie Cooey, and Jimmie Saline.

Joe Stroman, Ray Russell, Earlene Russell, Aurora and Rosa Gutierrea, Baldemera, Agapita, Romaldo, Amada, and Maria Rodriguez. The

San Antonio Named City For Meeting

FORT WORTH —(P)— San Antonio was selected as the 1941 convention city as the Daughters of the Republic of Texas concluded their 42nd annual session Thursday.

Elected to the executive committee for three year terms were Mrs.

I. S. Myer of Belton, Mrs. J. L.

Littie of Beaumont and Mrs. N. P.

Sanderson of Texarkana.

Officers, who were elected last year for two year terms were re-

year for two year terms were re-named Thursday as a convention

El Jardin Teachers Will Go To School

BROWNSVILLE—Six teachers of El Jardin school are planning to attend various summer schools. Misses Mildred Froyd and Kath-

Summer addresses of other El Jardin teachers: Miss Era Harris, Dike, Texas; Mrs. Ida Hall, El Jardin;

Miss Edith Harrison, Del Rio; G. F. Wilson, Brownsville; Miss Mil-WASHINGTON — (P) — Many dred Hanna, Brownsville; Miss Edna well-advised members of Congress Goad, Temple.

War Responsibility Placed On Britain

gram would be left unanswered until next session.

President Roosevelt left the problem of financing the extraordinary defense outlay up to the legislators. Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic Senate leader, told reporters afterward that no decision had been reached.

FIRCEQ ON DFIGHT

MOSCOW —(R)— Responsibility for the war in Holland sand Belgium was charged to the Allies Thursdey by Pravda, Communist party newspaper, which suggested that the Balkans and the near east learn a lesson from the low countries concerning the "effectiveness" of Britans. cerning the "effectiveness" of British guarantees.

In first outspoken comment since

building without her knowledge or past six weeks receiving treatment consent. The gas became ignited and the resultant blash demolished the building without her consents. heavy farm machinery fell on him, was brought to Raymondville Hospital Wednesday.

He was accompanied by Mrs. S.
L. Gill who has been with him
throughout his illness, audge Gill, and Roy Duddlesten.

McDONALD FILES DALLAS - (P) - Former Land Commissioner W. H. McDonald Friday filed for the state railross was convicted Thursday on an as-

SAVE APPRECIATION MONEY

Given You with Every 20c Purchase Tomorrow. You Can Spend it as Cash on Monday, June 3rd.

THE FAMOUS Batsell-Killer Plugs Many fishermen will use nothing

> Special, 3 for (Limit 3 per customer)

else. Regularly 50c each.

BATSELL-WEL

Large Washable **HASSOCKS** Each

While 24 last. Colors: Marcon, Brown, Green and Blue. Large size - 11 inches high.

J. C. PENNEY CO., Inc. Your Brownsville Penney Store

1 gt. Porch and Deck Paint, regularly \$1.25 1 qt. Linoleum Varnish, regularly \$1.30 1 qt. Interior Gloss Enamel, regularly \$1.25 All Colors Special, each

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.

Women's and Misses' House Slippers

Good quality black vici kid; leather soles; Cuban heels. Dollar Day Special, the pair

E. MANAUTOU

12th and Washington

In Time for the Graduate Marcelle Body Powder, \$1.00 and Amity purse, regularly 79c—

Marvelous make-up set, 55c---Either

Many other suitable gifts for graduation.

EAGLE PHARMACY, Inc.

Folding Ironing Board

Sturdy, well made, regulation size. A necessity in the mod-

ern home. Save at this special

BROWNSVILLE HDW. CO 1126 WASHINGTON

EIDER DOWN

COMFORTS DRY CLEANED

Special

MODEL LAUNDRY

and Dry Cleaning Company, Inc. Phone 1

LION SPARK PLUGS 15,000 mile_guarantee. For all

JITNEY JUNGLE

BROWNSVILLE STORES ONLY

MONDAY!

OME TO BROWNSVILLE

prrow will be the third in a series of 4 big dollar Mondays. 34 of Brownsville's

ng stores offer some of the most startling values the Valley has seen in years.

es those advertised below, dozens of other values will be found throughout the

s given with each 20c purchase and is good for 1c cash on Appreciation Day,

lay, June 3rd. Save 'em and spend 'em in Brownsville!

Richard Hudnut

COMPACTS

A Gift for the Graduate!

These are new compacts, in the latest style and sold for \$1.50.

One 10c Package Brown's SALTINES

One 10c Package NEWPORT COFFEE

(Your Own Selection)

Total Value \$1.20-

Dollar Day Special-All for ...

FREE!

\$1.00 Worth of Groceries

SPECIAL

DEN-RUSS PHARMACY

And remember . . . ask for appreciation money when you buy. A certifi-

models. Regularly \$1.60-4 for

LION AUTO STORE

Home Owned - Home Operated

Electric Fan

8-inch, non-oscillating. Underwriter's approved; rubber cord and unbreakable rubber plug. Regularly \$1.29

OIL CHANGE

Firestone 100% pure Pennsylvania

Motor oil. 5 quart oil change.

FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLY

SPECIAL

& SERVICE STORES

GORDON WHITE, MGR.

Dollar Day Price . . Western Auto Associate Store 1207 ELIZABETH

OUR DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

R. L. LACKNER

SURPRISE GROUP

OF MERCHANDISE

Real bargains in this group.

Ideal for the boy and girl graduate. Shop early for these

LOOK, LADIES

Shampoo!

Fingerwave!

Rinse!

Eye Brow Arch...!

A \$1.70 value, Special, all for .

Women's and Misses'

BLOUSES

Splendid garments

Our Dollar Day Special-

GIMBLE'S

ASH TRAYS

The new non-tip, bean bag ta

ble ash tray or crystal ash

tray and table lighter.

1155 Elizabeth

Special, either

'The Valley's Oldest Established Jeweler

LEON The Hairstylist

Phone 1121

Dollar Day Special for

Dorfman's Jewelry Store

The Valley's Finest for More Than 16 Years

Values up to \$3.00—

bargains at-

1 Can of Simoniz Cleaner 1 Can of Simoniz Polish

1 Polishing Cloth

Regular \$1.25 Value-

All For Only ...

Super-Service Station - 9th & Levee

It Can Be Spent As Cash on June 3rd.

763 Elizabeth St. Ask for Appreciation Money

Reg. 1.50 value-

MONDAY!

NEW CITIZENS

Arranged Sunday

McALLEN-Hunareds of person

over Hidalgo county are expected to gather at Archer Fark here at

have become citizens during the

past 12 months.

Louis Huston, U. S. Immigratio

ALFALFA CROP

IS ADVOCATED

modern harvesting methods, the al-falfa when cut goes directly into a

truck, which takes it directly to a dehydration plant. The grower of alfalfa has no har-

vesting or hauling worry, as his part of the job ends when he has plant-ed his seed, except for what irriga-

tion he may give the crop. The de-hydration organization, which is proposed to be set up at McAllen, handles all of the cutting and haul-

ing. Lockhart said the preparation of a proper seed bed for alfalfa is important, but added that the cost

of preparing land for alfalfa was considerably less than for practical-

ly all vegetables grown and most

ly all vegetables grown and most other farm crops.

Two 5-year old alfalfa "crowns" are exhibited by Lockhart to refute what he said is the "fallacy of stating that alfalfa will not grow on the second lift." These two crowns were taken from a field in North Sharyland.

Coast Group Wants

Charter To 'Erase'

SACRAMENTO, Calif-(P)-Erase

The Fifth Column, Inc., a Los Angeles corporation, filed articles of in-

U. S. Fifth Column

M'ALLEN WILL **GRADUATE 124** IN EXERCISES

Class Is Largest In School's History

McALLEN-Members of the 1940 penior high school graduating class, the largest in the school's history. will receive diplomas at open air exercises Tuesday night at the ath-

Principal A. M. Weir announced Baturday that 124 seniors are scheduled to receive diplomas. The fixure may be changed, however, since final examinations were not completed until Friday, he said.

The baccalaureate sermon is scheduled for 8 p. m. Sunday at the athletic field, with Rev. F. H. Hamner, Methodist pastor, preaching the sermon. Rev. H. J. Howard of the First Christian church will offer the invocation. A musical program also has been arranged.

The annual junior-senior banquet was held at the Casa de Palms Hotel Friday night, followed by a dance at Club Royale, sponsored by members of the Escort club.

The valedictory speech will be made by Marjorie Hamner, with

Gladys Linnard making the sa-lutatorian speech. Bill Nolen, highest ranking boy in the class, will present a \$300 down payment on a \$400 movie projector for use in the high school's visual education program. The presentation will be made in behalf of the "Doghouse," student-owned and operated store at the school.

Ensembles from the high school glee clubs will present a musical pageant depicting the growth of the nation. Two bronze plaques will be awarded by the McAllen American Legion post to outstanding graduates and two silver cups from the McAllen Lions Club to the most improved and best allaround students in the school. The names of the recipients will be disnames of the recipients will be dis-closed at commencement. Panking students in scholarship will be awarded scholarships to state schools. Commencement exercises ere under sponsorship of the Na-tional Honor Society.

A sound truck will be furnished by the Gulf Oil Company. The program will be held in the junior high school auditorium if the weather is unfavorable.

Urges Control

Harlingen Rotarians Hear Heid

HARLINGEN-Presenting the case "controlled diversion" of Valley crops as a means of stabilizing prices and income to growers, Larry Heid, Weslaco, was guest speaker on a program presented by the Wes-laco Rotary club at the Friday luncheon of the Harlingen club.

Held outlined the primary needs of America as adequate national defense, supplies of such strategic materials as tin and rubber; conservation of natural resources; the health and comfort of its people; and stabilization of industry and agriculture.

In talking of stabilized agriculture, Heid brought out the "lop-sided" character of Valley income. where few industries exist. He said that the matter of stabilizing agriculture is a matter not lightly to be attacked even by experts. He said the American farm has now progressed from being able to furnish one family with food, to being able to furnish one family with food and some other commodities, and food for 12 city residents and two Tutt. persons abroad. He said the hope of Valley agriculture lays in the position of Valley farm products.

Bill Lupton Wins Indianapolis Trip

LOS FRESNOS-Bill Lupton, son budget manager for the Browns- Legion will take part in the imville Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store, has won the district numbers will be furnished by the contest in budget sales.

The award is a trip to the Memo-

The award is a trip to the present of the award is a trip to the present of the service will conclude with Indianapolis with all expenses paid.

Smith, pastor of the church, World Smith, pastor of the church, which was the church with the church wi and a supervised training course under Pete Mood, manager of the North Alamo Street Firestone Store lain of the Department of Okla-In San Antonio, largest in Houston homa. district. Lupton is a graduate of the Los Fresnos high school, and Brownsville Business College.

Housing Authority Grants Added Funds

BROWNSVILLE-Nathan Strauss. administrator for the U.S. Housing Authority, has notified Mrs. Volney Taylor that the Brownsville W. Taylor that the Brownshite Housing Authority has been granted an additional loan of \$180,000 for erection of 49 Anglo-American low rent houses and a community center. Local interests are to provide \$20,000 in the form of bonds making a total of \$200,000. The buildings are to form an extension of the buena Vida housing project in which 150 families will receive low rental housing.

Transportation Sum Released By State

AUSTIN-(P)-The joint legislative advisory committee on rural school aid annunced Friday re-lease of \$634,143 in transportation

State Senator Olan R. VanZandt, chairman, said the allotment brought total payments to date to \$1.070.017 or 75 cents of approved granu

Sewing Room Open House Set



Major B. S. Roberts of Donna has designated the week of May 20 as "This Work Pays Your Community Week," when open house of all WPA non-construction activities will be held. The Donna-Weslaco WPA sewing room in Donna will hold open house. Shown here is a section of the sewing room. Sitting in the foreground are, left to right, Mrs. Effie Holloway, timekeeper; Mrs. Frances A. Frizell, superintendent; Mayor B. S. Roberts, Mrs. Belle O'Meara, adult education supervisor; Mrs. B. J. Matteson, open house chairman; and L. F. Boling, chamber of commerce manager.

Randolph Field To Step Up Training PROGRAM FOR Of Fliers To Meet New Requirements Of Army; 1,000 To Enter Unit Soon

SAN ANTONIO —(P)— Things at humming at Randolph Field, Uncle Sam's "West Point of the

Cadet production will be step-ped up materially in line with the desires of President Roosevelt to

61 DIPLOMAS **GIVEN CLASS**

Mercedes Graduation Held Under Lights

MERCEDES-Sixty-one students received diplomas here Friday night at commencement exercises at Tiger Field under the lights.

Field under the lights.
R. H. Kern, president of the board of education, presented diplomas to the following: Dorothy Borchelt, valedictorian, Mary Jane Reger, salutatorian, Santiago G. Fernandez, first honor boy, Harry Rouse, Gretchen Bauer, Maria de Jisus Castonada, Mary, Chempion, Batternada, Mary, Chempion, Batternada, Mary, Chempion, Batternada Gretchen Bauer, Maria de Jisus Castenada, Mary Champion, Betty Maude De Goche, Josefa Dominguez, Glenn Jane Fikes, Carolyn Fore, Otila Garcia, Shirly Goldberg, Lois Hamer, Margaret Hart, Adelina Hinojosa, Dora Mae Hinijosa, Betsy Lee Kidder, Narcussus Evelyn Lindsey, Helen McLaughlin, Maria Martinez, Arlene Meredith, Doris Martinez, Arlene Meredith, Doris Meredith, Martha Mullins, Fanette Newmann, Ella Gene Oldfather, Billie Powell, Mary Jane Richmond Dorothy Alden Roman, Ellen Schwarz, Irene Schwarz, Ruth Tay-

Schwarz, Irene Schwarz, Ruth Taylor.

Veta Worley, Josie Lou Young, Maurice Acker, Blake Agnew, Carlos Arguellas, Norris Bates, Theodore Billier, Harold Brewer, John Paul Byrn, Robert Castro, Raul Champion, Pedro Closner, William Copeland, Jr., Joe Crenshaw, Billy Gene Drawe, Billy Paul Green, Eugene Harrelson, Marvin Hickman, Harold Hoover, Pat Kitter, Warnock McClelen, Bill Joe y, Jesse May, Raul Mondragon, Alfred Oldfather, Vorgie Pylant, Enrique Rodriguez, James Settles and Louis Tutt.

Hidalgo 40 & 8 To Conduct Memorial the Walker Motor Company of Har-

SAN JUAN - Memorial service will be conducted at the San Juan People's church Sunday, May 26. at 11 a. m., by the Hidalgo county In Sales Contest Forty and Eight organization of the American Legion, according to

announcement here.

Members of the Forty and Eight of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lupton of from all Valley posts will attend.
Los Fresnos, who is employed as Prominent leaders of the American church choir under direction of James Dodson.

War veteran and past state chap-

New Oil Strike

VICTORIA- (AP) -Another Victon No. 1 Etta Terrell showed 225 Houston, San Antonio, and New Or-

toria near Morristown.

make the United States a defen-sive rower of the world. Five hundred cadets now are at Five hundred cadets now are at the field but army authorities, anticipating the President's re-quest to Congress for added mil-lions for a huge fighting air corps, are making plans to accommodate at least 1,000. Two hundred and fifty-six ca-

dets, pit of the nine preliminary training schools of the nation, are now starting their second 12

weeks period.
Randolph Field has about 300 training ships. Planes are of the newer types and although not the fastest in the world, are especially built for ease of maneuvering and the instruction of cadets.

Florida Worries

Big Rain Is Needed In Citrus Groves

WINTER HAVEN-While many Florida growers were worrying about the need of rain for their citrus groves, others were studying figures tending to indicate that the actual dollar return for the current season will not be much below last year in spite of the January freeze.

There is a growing need for rain while lakes used to provide water

for irrigation are considerably below normal.
A check of the price and shipping records for the week ending May 11 showed that 343 cars of grapefruit were shipped with an over all average of \$2.14 per box on the auctions. In the comparable period last year, 665 cars were shipped with the average price \$1.59 per box.

Beds And Cars Get Together In New Nash Automobiles

the Walker Motor Company of Harlingen, announces.
Highly popular with sportsmen, the Nash car bed is credited with being one of the most important automotive contributions to the enjoyment of outdoor sports, Walker states. No alteration of the interior of the car is necessary to use the of the car is necessary to use the bed, and it folds up into a small compact bundle that may be tucked into the corner of the luggage com

partment.
This feature of the Nash makes it especially desirable among doctors and police officials Walker states, because the sleeper may be used as an ambulance in emergencies.

Silver Anniversary' For Cantaloupe Crop

MISSION-A new kind of "silver" anniversary was observed this week when Charles P. Wright, Mission grower, began shipping cantalopes for his 25th successive season. Durtoria county oil strike was made triday when the Colton and Colsin shipped the produce to dealers in feet of pipeline oil in a drill stem leans. At least two of the dealers test at 5,282-9 feet.

The well is 12 miles south of Vicyear of the 25.

Our Company Says "SELL" Foreclosed Valley Properties

Farms, Lots, Residences, Mercantiles, all income bearing. Our company is anxious to liquidate these properties and have authorized drastic price reductions for immediate sale. See-

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JUNIOR HIGH

110 Students Are To Be Promoted

McALLEN-Promotion exercises for 110 students of the McAllen Jun-ior High School will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the scholo auditorium, to be followed with a banquet at the Casa de Palmas Hotel.

at the Casa de Palmas Hotel.

The junior band will furnish
music for the processional; Rev. H.
W. Shirley will give the invocation; Edward Beatty will speak on "Vo-

cation and Courage;" Joyce Marie Cole will speak on "Friendship, This Is Friendship," Andrew Ste-phens and Richard Schmidt, accomphens and Richard Schmidt, accompanied by Margaret Whittenburg, will present "Achievement," a minuet: Wanda Young will speak on "Scholarship and Work:" "Beauty, the Prayer Perfect" will be presented by June Kimbrough, Dora Jean Thomas and Virginia Holmes; Challis Davis will speak on "Character;" Day Ann Bounds will present a piano solo, "Rustle of Spring;" D. A. R. citizenship awards will be presented; Principa; J. Wesley Taylor will present the class: Supt. presented; Frincipa: J. Wesley Laylor will present the class: Supt.
John H. Gregory will present the
diplomas and Rev. H. W. Shirley
will give the benediction.
The following members of Mirabuca B. Lamar chapter of the Na-

tional Junior Honor Society will receive awards:

Edward Beatty, James Biehn, Kathryn Ann Borman, Leroy Bryant, Bertha Cardenas, Joyce Marie Cole, Maria Garcia, Irma Guerra, Angelita Hinojosa, Aurora Jalifi, June Kimbrough, Marilyn Kuhn, Janet Losh, Jean Myers, Constance Resendez, Richard Schmidt, Lloyd Sherbert, Andrew Stephens, Marjorie Tisdale, Jack Vessels, Mar-

Marjorie Tisdale, Jack Vessels, Mar-garet Whittenburg.

The banquet program follows:
Ring master, Albert Sherer: side
shows, trio composed of Jean Myers,
Janet Losh, Dena Cominos to sing
"The Man on the Flying Trapeze;" HARLINGEN — Adding to the comfort and convertibility of modern automobiles, beds and cars have at least gotten together, with the rear compartment so constructed that it can be turned into a six-foot double bed in less than five minutes, the Walker Motor Company of Harlingen, announces

REA Chief To Speak Over Nation Hookup On Rural Lighting

MERCEDES-The Magic Valley Electric Co-operative, Incorporated serving 1,500 Valley rural families serving 1,500 Yalley rural railings called attention Saturday to the fact that Henry Slattery, administrator for the Rural Electrification Administration, will speak over a national is a branch of the Travelers Proceedings of 9,30 n.m. Monday. istration, will speak over a national is a branch of the Travelers radio hookup at 9:30 p.m. Monday.

The broadcast may be heard over

KRGV, Wesiaco. KRGV. Wesiaco.
Subject of the talk will be "Rural Electrification—Past, Present and Future." The Valley co-op has 1,500 connected members and 700 potential users signed up.

PAPER FOLDS UP STOCKTON, Calif. —(P)— The Stockton Independent, one of Calioldest newspapers, ceased publication Saturday.

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Rev. Carver To Observe **ARE HONORED**

p.m. Sunday to hear a 45-minute program on Americanism and to encourage men and women who HARLINGEN — Special services
Sunday at the Baptist church Service inspector, has mailed out 45 invitations to men and women who were aliens a few months ago, in-viting them, now that they have become American citizens, to sit in reserve seats to hear the program.

the future. The commander of the American Legion, Hal Ramsey, who is in charge of the program promised the audience would be dismissed at 7:45 p.m. in order that they might attend church services or the baccalaureate program of the McAllen high school. Samey said he would hold every Samey said he would hold every speaker to the time limit set for

him.
The Cooper Piano Company will furnish the piano for the singing to be led by A. B. Chambers, accompanied by Mrs. William Doyle. Robert N. Clarke will furnish the loud only \$18,600 due.
Highlights of the past few years speaker for the brief addresses which will be made by Mayor Horace Etchison, Senator Rogers Kelley, Rep. Home L. Leonard and Rev. H. J. Howard. William Doyle will sing and Rev. E. Messer will

4-H Plan Fetes

Edcouch Group Sets Summer Events

EDCOUCH-One of the most en thusiastic meetings of the year was held when the Edcouch-Elsa 4-H club met Thursday, May 16, at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Hugo Dyal, with Allen Wade, president, W. Shirley will give the invocation; Mary Beth Cox will play a piano solo, "Country Gardens;" Jack Vessels will speak on "Health and Honor;" Marjorie Tisdale will speak on "Leadership and Ideals, the Manly Man;" the girls' sextet and boys' octet will sing "Reverence, Send Out Thy Light."

Edward Beatty will speak on "Vopresiding during the business ses-

Each girl must have completed at least five of the 10 goals to be eligible to attend this encompment. The president and the sponsor of the Edcouch-Elsa club will attend a meeting at Harlingen on Saturday when plans will be made for the encampment.

The next club meeting will be Thursday, May 23, when an all-day meting will be held at the home

Sharyland Departs From Old Program On Commencement

SHARYLAND — Graduates of Sharyland high school, class of 1940, will depart from the traditional commencement program which features an out of town speaker when heir commencement exercises are held Monday night at the Sharyland chool auditorium. Instead, the graduates themselves will present the program in the form of a "Trial for American Ideals."

President Harding Liner Is Destroyed

NEW YORK —(P)— The United States Lines, which with a Belgian concern is operating chartered belgian to the concern is operating chartered belgians. ligerent ships in the hazardous trade of transporting war implements, de-clared Friday that it would continue the arrangement despite the loss of the old liner President Harding to German p'anes.

The Harding, renamed the Ville De Bruges, was beached after an attack Tuesday during which four nembers of her crew-two Canadians and two Belgians-were killed by an aerial torpedo.

Arthur Hipp Named Travel League Head

BROWNSVILLE - Arthur Hipp, Brownsville, Friday was elected a vice president of the Benevolent

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5th Anniversary Today

American' Program Remarkable Growth Of Baptist Church Is Reported

here will commemorate the fifth anniversary of Rev. E. Douglas Carver's arrival in Harlingen and church officials after reviewing the remarkable accomplishments of the past five years mapped an even more ambitious program for

When Reverend Carver arrived in Harlingen, the local church had a total membership of 798. He has added, 821, new members to bring the total to 1,619. Church indebtedness has been reduced more than one-half, and \$91,-150.52 was raised for church activities and expenses. The sole remaining debt is on the church building, which has a balance of

include the installation of the large organ donated to the church as a memorial by Dr. N. A. Davidson, and the recent State Baptist Convention which attracted thousands from throughout the Southwest to Harlingen. (The organ was installed exactly three years ago last Sunday.) Church Still Growing

The church is still growing, officials said, pointing to the fact that the Sunday school broke its own record twice during March. The best attendance to date has been 765. Average attendance is around 650.

First immediate objective is the construction of a new home for the pastor, to be built on lots donated by McHenry Tichenor. Plans have been drawn up and construction will start soon. The site is at 1002 East Taylor.

The Harlingen church is Revend Carver's third, others being at White Deer, Texas, and McPherson, Kansas. He has returned to his former churches several times to conduct revivals. Much of his work consists of holding revivals throughout the Southwest and Midwest, and he is extremely popular and sought-after for such church activity.

Holds Other Offices

In addition to his civic activity in Harlingen, his church work, his revivals and charity aid, Reverend Carver is a member of the executive board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas

and is a trustee of Mary Hardin-Baylor College.

His popularity as a speaker is attested by his addresses this week alone—he was commencement speaker in Mission and Weslaco, and was invited to speak at other cities but had to refuse because of overlapping engage-

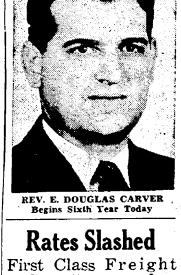
He has selected as his Sunday topic, "Days That Determine Des-tiny," and the program includes Galbreath's "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," Boellmann's "Chorale" and Gillete's "Andantino." Due to Harlingen Commencement services Sunday night, the regular evening program will not be held.

Church Workers Named

The Harlingen Baptist church has 85 active elective workers, and leaders are B. S. Mothershead, Sunday school superintendent; R B. Hamilton, chairman of the board of deacons; Gerald Osborné, general director of the Training Union; Mrs. E. C. Breedlove, president of the Women's Mission Union; Foster Tebbe, director of music and organists; W. C. Baker, president of the Brotherhood; and Mrs. S. G. Stringer, church secretary.

these workers credit for the growth of the church in recent years," said Reverend Carter Saturday. "They have been extremely active and loyal, and with their guidance in years to come I predict an even greater

MILLER TRANSFERRED MISSION—J. A. Miller has been transferred to Mission from Houston



Cuts Announced

BIG SPRING —(P)— A 13 per cent reduction in first class freight rates in Texas, effective July 1, has been ordered by the State Railroad Commission, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce annual convention was advised Thursday.

The rate amouncement was made in an address by Commission-er Jerry Sadler, who said he and Commission Chairman Lon A. Smith had signed the reduction order. He estimated annual savings to Texas shippers at \$10,000,000.

minary to the order announced Thursday had disclosed freight rate increases the past 20 years ranging as high as 200 per cent in West exas, and somewhat similar con ditions in South and East Texas.

Citizenship Denied Hitler's Follower

citizenship.

was mads in a joking vein but Su-perior Judge Ernest Klette held the evidence indicated his allegiance vas divided.

"His leanings," Judge Klette said, appear more German than toward this country, and in this day and age there can be no divided alle-

Dehydration Plant Is Being Sought McALLEN—Alfalfa will provide the Valley with an excellent cash crop and will not be liable to the usual winter hazards, George Lock-hart of McAllen declared Saturday. hart of McAllen declared Saturday. The veteran alfalfa grower pointed out that there are two places where alfalfa can be found when grown for a dehydration plant, either standing in the field green, or safe and dry in the bag. In other words, when alfalfa is grown for dehydration, there is no hazard of its being spoiled by rain as under modern harvesting methods, the al-

FRESNO, Calif., —(P)— An admitted declaration by Fritz Frederick Salensky that "Adolf Hitler is the best man in the World" fugured in the denial here Thursday of his application for United States

Salensky contended his remark

Leaders of the West Texas cham-Leaders of the west texts cham-ber called the order the most signi-icant victory thus far in their as its purpose the elimination of ber called the order the most significant victory thus far in their campaign for freight rate equality.

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"I got to thinkin' what a lot of livin' Clyde and his family were goin' to get out of that tank of gas. Why, every drop meant just that much more pleasure. Then I realized my business was a lot like Joe's! Because, I thought, when Clyde and his folks get home they'll turn on the radio and listen to those swell Sunday night programs. Tomorrow Clyde's wife will press a lever and make the toast; later on she'll do a family wash quick and easy. Every day, Clyde's folks get a million dollars' worth of comfort, entertainment and downright good livin' from the electric service my company sells.

"I wish I knew how to remind people what they get out of electric service. They just don't think about it, because they can't see it, and it's so much a part of their lives they just take it for granted. But I'd like to show them that when they flip a switch or turn on the radio they're buyin'

somethin' that gives 'em pleasure and satisfaction, just like a tank of gas or a new hat or a pack of cigarettes. If they thought about it that way, they'd realize that it's the biggest dollars' worth of livin' they buy, and that it costs less all the time."



CENTRAL POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

Germany Finds Lebenstraum

P Feature Service

A Nazi marching song predicts that "tomorrow" the Nazis will control the world. The Germans may never control the whole world; but since Hitler came to power in January, 1933, they have taken fantastic strides. Here's the record of the past seven years:



FROM 1919 TO 1933 Germany's territory in Europe was 180,961 square miles. The post-World war Treaty of Versailles had reduced it from 208,780. And 1,000,000 square miles of colonies had been taken from Germany.



IN 1938 Germany annexed Austria, thereby acquired 32,639 square miles and 6,-760,000 persons. Previously, by plebiscite, she had got back the tiny, coal-mining Saar.



IN MARCH, 1939, German soldiers completed the subjugation of Czechoslovakia. This gave the Nazi jurisdiction over 13,500.000 more persons and almost 50,000 more square miles. Border regions (the Sulentenland) were given Hitler at Munich in September, 1938.



IN SEPTEMBER, 1939, Germany overran Poland. Question that set off World War H: What would be done with Danzig? Hitler seized it, and half of Poland. When he took office he ruled 65 million people; now he was head man for 110 million.



IN THE SPRING of 1940. Hitler, having annexed 150,-000 square miles, (1) occupied Denmark (at Versailles she got Schleswig-Holstein from Germany), (2) sent his army into Norway and (4) attacked Holland and (4) attacked Belgium (she got Euopen-Malmedy from Germany at Versailles.)

Warning Over Hot Checks Is Issued

McALLEN - Warning to mer-MCALLEN — warning to mer-chants to be on the lookout for "hot check artists" particularly opera-tive on Saturdays was issued here griday by Mrs. Mary Combs, of the McAllen Retail Merchants Bureau. Mrs. Combs said bad checks presented at local stores May 11 totaled \$17.20.

Townsend Club Sets Harlingen Meeting

HARLINGEN - Townsend Club will hold its regular meeting at the city hall here Monday at 8 p.m., secretary C. L. Brooks said. He urged the membership to attend the meet-ing and take part in electing delegates to conventions.

THIRTY FIVE **VALLEYITES NATURALIZED**

Many Are Getting U. S. Citizenship

BROWNSVILLE-Thirty-five Valleyites were naturalized by Federal Judge James V. Allred at United States district court here this week.

Becoming citizens of the United States were: Lionzo Soria, Rio Hondo; Mar-

tin Rodriguez, McAllen; Marion B. Rodriguez, Hidalgo; Arthur Chamberlain Douglas, Brownsville; Ray-mundo Castaneda, Thayer; Julian Salinas Adame, Donna.

Salinas Adame, Donna.

Also, Jose Nassar, McAllen; Emilia
Sauceda, Brownsville; Carlos Loze
Dreumont, Rio Grande City; Carl
Einar Wiberg, Edinburg; Juventino Perez, Brownsville; Maura Walker Smith, Brownsville; Alice C. Thomas, San Benito; Charles Fred-erick Strong and Manuel Curtis Cook, Brownsville.

Melvin Emanuel Alliss, LaFeria;

Jesus Zuniga, Rio Hondo; John William Emerson, Donna; Luis Gustavo Henggler, Nieves Olvera, Juan Ol vera, Raul Garzo Lozano, Jesus Maria Carrillo, all of Brownsville.

Francisco Garibay, Mercedes; Octavio Hinojosa, Jr., Rio Grande City: Enriqueta Pena, Mission: Leopoldo Manuel Cantu, Rio Grande City; Francisco Xavier Vidal and Maria Mares de Pulido, Browns-

Aurora Trevino Avila, Weslaco Mamiliano Juan Rodriguez and Ed-mundo Garza Garcia, Rio Grande City; Walter Paul Willie Henkel, McAllen; Moresto Perez Vilano, Brownsville, and Jesusa Rodriguez,

Matches Set

McAllen Rifle, Pistol Club To Meet

McALLEN—Members of the Mc-Allen Rifle and Pistol Club are in-vited to the club shooting match on the new range Sunday at 2 p.m. The range is located south of the first floodway bridge on South Tenth street.

Pistol and rifle matches will be arranged to accommodate beginners and give them a chance to win, Leroy Patton, club secretary said.

Third Term Needed For Acceptance Of F.D.R.'s New Deal

NEW YORK -(P)- Secretary NEW YORK — (P)— Secretary Ickes declared Saturday the continuance of President Roosevelt in office is "necessary to give a free people national unity at a time of people national unity at a time of Survey 237, at total depth of 5,340 grave crisis," and "to permit the New Deal's concept of social and second in the producing area, Humble abandoned its No. 4 N. R. Montalvo, Survey 237, at total depth of 5,340 feet, a dry hole. Humble then movement in the people is the people and according in the people area. economic justice to become an accepted part of our American sys-

Bunau-Varilla Dies Of World War Hurts

PARIS - (AP) - Philippe Bunau-Varilla, the engineer who at 26 was director general of a French company that agreed to dig a canal across Panama, died Saturday.

Bunau-Varilla, who would have been 81 on July 25, suffered injuries n the last war which necessitated the amputation of his right leg, and he never had fully regained his health.

Delinquent Taxes

Texas Aeronautical Association to use its influence in having aircraft factories moved inland and espec- Houston Man Named ially to North Texas.

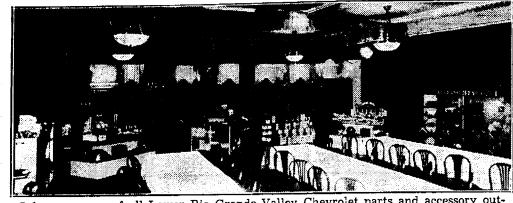
Navy Applications Will Be Received

MICALLEN — Applications for enlistment in the United States sion of the organization's annual navy will be received here daily convention. No action as to place through Saturd: y in the post office lobby by I. B. Hayes, Harlingen, en before adjournment. Navy recruiting officer. Hayes said the June quota for the Valley will be equal to the men available for enlistment.



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Chevrolet Sales Managers Meet



Sales managers of all Lower Rio Grande Valley Chevrolet parts and accessory outlets will participate in special factory training sessions at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel in Harlingen, beginning Thursday, May 30, and extending through June 7. Pictured here is a display of parts and accessoriess at a similar training school. Increase by 15.1 per cent of Chevrolet parts sales in the Valley during first quarter of 1940 over same period in 1939, was said by officials to be responsible for staging of the school here, first to be held south of San Antonio.

Two New Producers Now Being Completed Here Fifth Column Act Is Guarded Again

Sun No. B-2—Speer State, Survey 236, vas coring at 4,623 feet. Sun No. 7 Geo. H. Speer, Survey 238, was bottomed at 4,932 feet, where 5 1-2-inch o.d. oil string was cemented, and was ready to gun-perforate at 4,90514 feet for pro-

duction test. Wash Water And Oil Another inside location, Sun No 8 Agustin Olivares, Survey 239, was cleaning on 9-64-inch tubing choke through asing perforations (72 shots) at 4,615-28 feet. Tubing

9 Augustin Olivares, one location west of the No. 8 Olivares in Survey 239, and the No. 8 Geo. Speer, one location east of the No. 7 Speer in Survey 238.

which gave the field a new north-ern outpost nearly a half mile be-

yond present production.

Royal Well Bottomed

In the Sullivan City field In the Sullivan City field in western Hidalgo County, Royal Oil and Gas Company A-2 V. G. Chapa, Tract 236, Portion 39, Reynosa jurisdiction, was bottomed at 4,-

the making.

Davis and Company No. B-17

Slick Estate, Survey 266, an inside location, gauged 248 barrels daily on quarter-inh tubing choke with 760 pounds tubing working pressure and 1,075 pounds closed-in casing pressure.Casing (7-inch o.d.) was cemented atop the sand at 4,-251 feet and the well was bottom-

depth.

Test Is Underway

Production test was under way in the Davis No. B-26 Slick Estate, Survey 232, and promised extension of production to the northeast of present producers on the west side of the first survey control of the first side of t

edge of present production, was being completed in the regular sand at 4,192-4,217 feet after operators at 4.192-4.217 feet after operators comented 7-inch o.d. casing on bot- feet before finally completing the well in the 7.900-foot sand.

tails were not available.

CAMERON WELL CONTINUES

GIRLS LEAD - SERVICE SET IN MISSION

Thomas Burnett High. School athletic field at 8 o'clock.

Delinquent Taxes

In McAllen Droop

McAllen Tax Collector C. D. Martin said Friday delinquent city taxes in the past five years had been reduced \$102.971.31.

Delinquencies have been reduced. Martin said, "through constant and diligent pursuit of tax collections," from \$208.101.58 on March 30, 1940.

Texas Now Seeking

Aircraft Factories

AUSTIN—(P)—Texas' delegation in Congress was urged Friday by the Texas Aeronautical Association to use its influence in having aircraft.

Rice Millers Head

McALLEN - Applications for clation Saturday at the final ses-

FOR LANIER

Mr. Lanier, a native of Alabama had been a resident of Erownsville for more than 20 years. He served as a deputy sheriff for some time when the late Col. Sam Robertson was sheriff.

The past nine years, until his illness, he was connected with the Cameron county auditor's office. Surviving Mr. Lanier are the

widow, Mrs. A. S. Lanier; two sons. Sidney of Brownsville and Clark of Randolph Field in San Antonio; and two daughters, Mrs. Myrta Vivian Frazier and Laura Lanier.

British Villagers Greet Downed Flier With Arms, Scythes

NORTH BADDESLEY, England (AP)-Inhabitants of this Hamp GALVESTON —(P)— K. C. Fortenberry, Houston, was elected president of the Rice Millers Assonish when an airplane landed in

The flier proved to be motion

LINEN-STRAWS-FELTS

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CARMEAN HATS 222 E. MONROE

McAllen — Two new producters were being completed in the Sun field in northeastern Starr County Saturday, another was due in the Sullivan City field in western Hidalgo County, and the Sun area had an edge abandonment as well as a new northern outpost.

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In the Rindon field in eastern Starr County also provided wide interest with a new deep gas-sand. Starr County also provided wide interest with a new deep gas-sand. Starr County also provided in the northeast part of the county.

The Pure wildca, scheduled for was a sount to 9,417 foot and two other wells testing and a sount 9,392-9,417 feet, and electrical survey was run to 9,417 foot.

ported that a slight oil show had been detected in the gas sand but there was no indication of oil in commercial quantities. This is the first wildcat to reach 9,000 feet in

(72 shots) at 4,615-28 feet. Tubing working pressure of 900 pounds and closed-in casing pressure of 1,500 pounds were recorded. The well of the field. Operators were side of the field. Operators were reported testing a shallow sand in this well at 3,629-53 feet which while cleaning.

Two new locations were staked in the field. They were Sun's No. 10 were staked in the field. They were Sun's No. 10 were staked after the hole went to 4,311 feet.

Davis No. A-4 Slick Estate, Sunyest of the No. 8 Olivares in Sunyest of the No. pressure and 3,000 pounds closedin casing pressure. Operators plan to test sands around 7,800 to 7,700

well in the 7,900-foot sand.

A southwest outpost well, Davis

No. A-1 F. (Dee) Davenport, Survey 944, about 1,300 fect west of production, was reported to have made oil on drill stem tests of the medical production of the field but dependent of the series of the seri made oil on drill stem tests of the regular sands in the field but de-trills were not available.

Grant. Inrough casing perforations at 6,420-27 feet, he well was making about 12 barrels of white distillate and wash water daily while cleaning on 3-16-inch tubing hoke. Tubing working pressure was 1,000 pounds and closed-in casing pres-sure was 1,100 pounds, and the well was making an estimated 900,-000 cubic feet of gas daily. Location is about five miles north of the prolific Sun field and two miles west of the Starr County extension

of the tri-county Kelsey field.

Sun Wildcat Bottomed Taken By Death

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another deep wildcat, the No. 1 Claude King, in Survey 511, about one mile south of the Lehr well.

About four miles southeast of the Barbacoas field in south central Starr, George R. Boyle et al's No. 1 E. B. Carruth et al, Share 1-B, Portions 91 and 92, Cameron Jurisdiction, has spudded on a 4,500-foot wildcat which will attract much interest. Cowan and Sorey, Inc., Corpus Christi contractors, are drilling the well.

MERCY DRIVE IS TO BEGIN

Red Cross Campaign Opens Monday

BROWNSVILLE - The American Red Cross drive to raise \$1,760 here for the relief of Belgium, Holland and Luxemburg will swing underway Monday.

The campaign is to be in charge of D. B. Briggs, local Red Cross coll call chairman, and will extend throughout the week.

Charles C. Stewart, Red Cross

chapter chairman of Brownsville, Saturday issued an appeal for citizens to contribute wholeheartedly
The American Red Cross is seekng to raise \$10,000,000 immediately throughout the nation for the relief of the three European lowland countries.

Boxes to receive the contributions Boxes to receive the contributions here will be located at the Piggly Wiggly store, Capitol Theatre, Vandever's Drug Store, post office, Hotel El Jardin and Owl Cigar Store. Among the first to contribute to the local drive was Mrs. Jesse O. Wheeler, who was first chairman of the local Red Cross chapter.

Is Guarded Against

BUCHAREST - (AP) -All foreigners not having work permits must leave immediately, the Ministry of Interior decreed Friday night all work permits issued before May

were canceled. At least 10,000 aliens were afected. All unable or unwilling to leave

will be interned in a concentration camp opened Friday night.
Elimination of the "fifth column" enace was described as the mo-

Methodists To Hold Children's Program

BROWNSVILLE — A children's program is to be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the basement of the First Methodist church here. Rev. William Harry Moore, pastor, announced Saturday.

The program is to be sponsored

by the junior and intermediate de-partments of the church to raise money to redecorate the Sunday school rooms. Admission is to be 10 cents. The public is invited.

Four Speeders Get Fined In Hidalgo

EDINBURG — Fines totaling \$40 vere assessed in four speeding cases were assessed in four speculing cases in Hidalgo county Thursday. At Edinburg, Justice of Peace J. Loy Ramsour assessed fines of \$10 each to Gil Rocha, Donna; L. B. Luker. Comanche and to George L. Hart Texarkana; Judge R. L. Savage at San Juan fined John Carter, San Antonio, \$10 on speeding charge.

Adventure Beckons Ambulance Drivers

NEW YORK -(A)- Yen for adventure is drawing a lot of young Americans to Europe as volunteer ambulance drivers, a group of them acknowledged Saturday as they sailed on the liner Manhattan.

They gave that explanation despite the protestations of volunteer ambulance organization officials that they were going abroad to work for a "cause."

King George Lauds

be considering a new growers' wheat-loan progra 1 designed to halt recent sharp declines in grain prices.

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HOUSTON GIRL VEXES M'ALLEN SCHOOL LEADER

McALLEN — John Gregory's face was slightly red Saturday—with vexation more than em-

barassment.
The McAllen Chamber of Com-

merce received an inquiry from a Houston woman asking about facilities in the city.
"Does McAllen have a high school?" she asked.
Chamber officials answered that

the McAllen High School is one of the best in the state, since it is affiliated with the University of Chicago.
That served to pacify Gregory somewhat. He is the superintendent of the local schools.

Officers To Meet

Safety Group Sets Session Tuesday

BROWNSVILLE — The Valley Traffic Association will meet Tuesday night at the Brownsville police station courtroom, Col. John A. McRay, president of the association and chief of Brownsville police, said Saturday.

Arthur Klein, Harlingen, assistant district attorney, will be speaker for the meeting, which begins

at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

U. S. Liner Brings American Refugees From War In Europe

GENOA, Italy —(P)— The United States liner Washington sailed for New York Saturday with 1,100 American fugitives from the war crowding her cabins and overflowing into the lounges.

Most of those fleeing the war dangers were from the Balkans. Two thousand more are expected to follow soon on the Italian liner French Court Takes

Goebbels Suez Stock PARIS —(P)— A civil tribunal Saturday attached 100 shares of stock in the Suez Canal which court authorities said belong to German Propaganda Minister Paul

GIFT OF \$50,000 WASHINGTON -(P)- A \$50,000 contribution by the International Harvester Company of Chicago was reported by the Red Cross today.

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HARLINGEN

Mrs. LaRoe Wins Public Links Golf Crown

DUG QUTA Shoves Out By E.C. Doc OSBORN

nine holes could not technically be called a course record due to the fact that she was conceded a couple fact that she was conceded a couple of holes, but in our book we are going to call it just that until we see someone come along and beat it. And we are ready and willing to argue about all this conceding busi-

The Terrell shotmaker fashioned a birdle and six pars to post her low score and that meant that she was

Now that "Bud" has won, we perhaps had better let you in on a secret. She is a bride of last August. So far as her age is concerned, we know it but you will just have to ask her about that unless you happen to read about it somewhere

Playing golf for nine years, she fought her way to the semi-finals of the public tourney in 1938 and 1939.

While she was pretty happy over While she was pretty happy over winning the title, we have a hunch that Mrs. C. W. Roberson, Jr., also of Terrell, was just about as pleased as the new champion. "Chick" had the tough luck to be just about down with a bad cold yesterday but she stuck a bottle of medicine in that "Bud" made yesterday. And when she finally won, "Chick" was close to being the first to congratulate her. It seems that these two Terrell women had been playing the first to congratulate her. It seems that these two Terrell women had been playing the first transfer for a general years and the hole.

We know that the Valley is happy to have the new champ gain her crown here and it is to be hoped that she drops down this way again soon.

Wohlfahrt sent one into a trap. With Mrs. LaRoe on in three, Mrs. Wohlfahrt sont one into a trap. With Mrs. LaRoe on in three, Mrs. Number Five—Mrs. LaRoe put her tee shot to the whiskers and

American League Notes

"The club that wins the close ones is the club to be feared." said some wise manager way back when. Perhaps that is why the Boston Red Sox are leading the American League parade.

tories have been credited to relief pitchers, Joe Heving three, Herbert Hash two and Jack Wilson one. Grove and Bagby won the other

The Red Sox have taken part in five extra inning games, winning them all, two from New York and one from Philadeiphia, St. Louis and Detroit.

On the other hand, the New York.

Yankees, world champions, now in made a nice recovery and was just the cellar, have lost six and won only one by one run. They had lost and sent her ball close to the cup. every extra inning game in which Mrs. Wohlfahrt took three puts and they had participated prior to May Mrs. LaRoe took two to win the they had participated prior to May 14, four in all. A year ago, the Yankees won tweaty-two and lost fifteen by one rin and lost four out of seven extra-inning contests.

Three real batting sensations this season have been Earl Averill of second for a pair of pars. Detroit, who seems to be staging a wonderful come back, Taft Wright of the White Sox, who has hit safely in every game but one this Mrs. Wohlfahrt was the same. Mrs. year and Lou Finney of the Red LaRoe pitched on with her ball Sox, who has made a bench warmer stopping about 15 feet from the out of Dominic Di Maggio. Lou says cup. Mrs. Wohlfahrt layed up to nut of Dominic Di Magno. Du says he never really learned how to hit until 70-year-old Hughey Duffy. Boston scout, took him in hand and taught him the tricks that made him a 300 batter and the best pinch hittor in the American league.

Whereas American league clubs scored anywhere from seven to ten runs in an inning, twenty-seven times during the campaign of '39. seven runs have been scored but twice during the first month of the 1940 season. Chicago scored that time Mrs. Wohlfahrt outdrove her many in a round against Cleveland opponent. Mrs. LaRoe dubbed her and the Athietics duplicated the trick against the Red Sox. Many a tremendous second wood. Mrs. big scores were piled up during the first thirty days of the '39 season. The highest score up to May 15 was the 14 to 2 game won by the Athletics from Detroit. Sixteen hits or more had been registered eleven times up to this time a year ago.
Only five this year, Boston leading with nineteen safe blows off Phila-

The Browns failed to make a there aiready, Auker and Berard- the hole. ino supplying the powers

Houston Ace For Victory

First Hole Lead Is Never Lost

(Continued from Page 1)

lead at the end of the first nine

A New Champ

Along with lots of other folks we saw a new golf champion crowned yesterday.

When Mrs. Guy LaRoc, who was known as "Bud" to most of the golfers in the Texas Women's Public Links tournament that was held over the Harlingen municipal course last week and many in the large gallery that followed the title match, sank her putt on the 33rd hole, she became the first state champion ever to gain her crown in the Rio Grande Valley.

And what a champion she is. A few tears could not mar the joy that spread all over her face as she received the good wishes of the crowd. And why shouldn't she get in a littie cry if she wanted to. She had just whipped a fine golfer, Mrs. E. H. Wohlfahrt of Houston, who had taken the title three times and was out after her fourth.

It is doubtful if the Valley will ever see a woman shoot any finer golf than Mrs. LaRoe turned in for the first nine holes of the title match. In fact you have to be lucky to see any of the men do much better. It may be that her 36 for these nine holes could not technically be called a course record due to the fact that she was conceded a couple down the first nine holes.

Mrs. Wohlfahrt settled down as the finalists started over the next hine holes and was able to cut down the remaining round. Ever since the tournament started the defending champ had been able to post her best score over the back nine of the local course and Saturday was no exception.

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The new cham In the championship consolation Mrs. Lee Christopher of San Antonio, defeated Mrs. Charles Wood

3 and 2.

First flight honors were taken by Mrs. M. B. Parsons of Dallas, who won over Mrs. Phillip Messenger of San Antonio, 1 up in 20 holes, the longest match of the tournament with the exception of the championship affair.

Mrs. A. E. McClendon of Harlingen won the first flight consolation from Mrs. L. C. Feener of

straight down the middle. Mrs. Wohlfahrt came out and into the trap and went over on her third shot. Mrs. LaRoe was on in two and Mrs. Wohlfahrt conceded the

Number Two-Mrs. LaRoe dropped her tee shot on the green and and Mrs. Wolfahrt was in a trap from the tee. Mrs. Wohlfahrt came out nicely but failed to sink her work the work her was the same transfer out nicely but failed to sink her transfer work her was the same transfer out nicely but failed to sink her was the same transfer out nicely but failed to sink her was the same transfer out nicely but failed to sink her was the same transfer out nicely but failed to sink her was the same transfer out nicely same transfer first putt and Mrs. LaRoe won the hole when she dropped her second

Terrell women had been playing golf together for several years and they both had a yen to meet each other in Harlingen for the title.

"Chick" put up a game fight before she lost to Mrs. Wohlfahrt in the semi-finals Friday.

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"With Mrs. LaRoe on in three, Mrs.

Mrs. Wohlfahrt was on with her tee shot. Mrs. Wohlfahrt missed two putts and Mrs. LaRoe holed out

for a par three.

Number Six—Following two good tee shots, both were on in two and each took two putts to halve the hole.

With the season only a month old. Boston has won eight games and lost none by a single tally as compared with twenty-two wins and sixteen defeats by that margin in 1939. Six of those one run victories have been credited to relief and to the right on her second. Mrs. Wohlfahrt went over into the whiskers on her third and Mrs. LaRoe gets into trouble. Mrs. Lawas short into the whiskers. Mrs. Wohlfahrt dropped the ball into the

LaRoe came out strong and went LaRoe then misses short one and On the other hand, the New York over the green. Mrs. Wohlfahrt on. Mrs. LaRoe came out nicely

> Number Nine-Two good drives and approach shots put the finalists and Mrs. LaRoe is short with her putt. just on the green. The first putts fourth. Mrs. Wohlfahrt gets on in Wight just on the green. The first putts were together and each sunk the

cup. Mrs. Wohlfahrt layed up to within six feet. Both sent their putts to within three inches of the

cup and holed out for a halve.

Number Eleven—Mrs. LaRoe got off a long tee shot and Mrs. Wohlfahrt was to the left into a bunker. Mrs. Wohlfahrt was short on her sec-ond and Mrs. LaRoe was on. Mrs. Wohlfahrt's approach was accurate but Mrs. LaRoe dropped her putt

for a birdle three and the hole.
Number Twelve—For the first
time Mrs. Wohlfahrt outdrove her a tremendous second wood. Mrs. LaRoe was shot on her third. Mrs. Wohlfahrt sent her third to the ight of the green. Mrs. LaRoe was again short and Mrs. Wohlfahrt was

as Mrs. LaRoe goes two over.

Number Thirteen-Mrs. Wohlfahrt was shot on drive and Mrs. LaRoe home run at Washington during the 1939 season. They have made two

Number Fourteen-Mrs. Wohlf- a break when her second hit a Roe was out nicely and when Mrs. Class "A" players.

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E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

Sunday, May 19, 1940

New Golf Champion Is Crowned



A winner and a loser put on their best smiles Saturday when the photographer brought Mrs. Guy LaRoe of Terrell, the new Texas Women's Public Links champion, at the right above, and Mrs. E. H. Wohlfahrt of Houston, the dethroned titlist, together following their championship match over the Harlingen municipal course. Mrs. LaRoe played flawless golf through many holes of the title match and received hearty congratulations from her defeated opponent. (Staff Photo.)

ahrt gets off long tee shot and Mrs. Roe plays safe and gets out and Mrs. Wohlfahrt's second lands in trap. Mrs. La Roe's third is on and Mrs. Wohlfahrt makes fine recovery from Wohlfahrt misses shot putt. when Mrs. Wohlfahrt sinks one, she takes the hole.

Number Fifteen-Both are on and take two putts for a halve,

Number Sixteen-Mrs. Wohlfahrt's wood works well while Mrs. LaRoe Mrs. LaRoe was short in a trap. second and third. Mrs. Wohlfahrt's gets off nice third shot four and Mrs. LaRoe's fourth puts her on. Mrs. LaRoe misses putt the right and Mrs. LaRoe was and Mrs. Wohlfahrt holes out for a par six and Mrs. LaRoe takes a her

Number Seventeen-Mrs. Wohlfahrt drives to the left of the green as Mrs. LaRoe sends her tee shot on the green. Mrs. Wohlfahrt has excellent approach and when Mrs. LaRoe misses her first putt, each nole out for a pair of pars.

Number Eighteen - Mrs. Wohlfahrt sends her drive to the left of the fairway and Mrs. LaRoe is down the middle. Both get off fine second shots. Mrs. Wohlfahri's third goes to the whiskers and Mrs. LaRoe lands on the green with her third. Mrs. LaRoe is shot with her putt and Mrs. Wohlfahrt makes nice shot from the edge of the green. Both drop their putts for fives and

Number Nineteen—Both got off good drives but Mrs. Wohlfahrt sent and the hole was halved. a halve.. her second shot into a trap. Mrs. LaRoe sent her second to the whis-

Number Twenty-Two well strok- putt and dropped their second for ed shots put the finalists on the landed her tee shot at edge of trap. Number Two green and each chalk-

two good drives, Mrs. Wohlfahrt got LaRoe landed in a trap. Mrs. La-

fairway. Both were on in three and were able to card a par four.

Mrs. Wohlfahrt missed a putt, Mrs.

Number Thirty—After getting LaRoe holed out and won the hole to go four up.

Number Twenty-Two-After both got off good drives, Mrs. LaRoe sent her second to the edge of a trap and Mrs. Wohlfahrt was short. Mrs. LaRoe came up with a fine recovery from a bad lie and the hole was halved with one over par.

Number Twenty-Three — When Mrs. Wohlfahrt drove the green and she failed to get down with her

Number Twenty Four - Mrs. straight, Mrs. LaRoe was short on her second about five feet and Mrs. Wohlfahrt was far short. Mrs. Wohlfahrt took two putts and Mrs. LaRoe one to garb the hole.

Number Twenty-Five — Mrs. Wohlfahrt sent her third into a trap and pitched up for a gimme six after getting on, Mrs. LaRoe three-putted for a halve.

Number Twenty-Six-Mrs. Wohlfahrt won the hole when she was on with her second shot and putted to edge of cup while Mrs. LaRoe took three to get on and then miss-

ed her putt.
Number Twenty-Seven—Two excellent drives proceded Mrs. Wohlfahrt sending her second on and Mrs. LaRoe getting to the whiskers. Mrs. LaRoe sent her first putt close to the cup and Mrs. Wohlfahrt missed

Number Twenty - Eight - After each hod gotten off a good drive, on in four. Mrs. went on in five. kers. Mrs. Wohlahrt comes out in Mrs. LaRoe misses put and Mrs. Wohlfahrt sinks her's for a par five as Mrs. LaRoe sinks one to take the Wohlfahrt was to the left. After hole

a halve. Number Twenty-Nine—Continuing their good tee shots, Mrs. Wohlfahrt ed up a par three.

their good tee shots, Mrs. womant with the woma

bunker and wobbled back on the Wohlfahrt missed her putt both

Number Thirty-After getting off good drives and second shots, each topped their third. The fourth shots found each on and Mrs. LaRoe missed her putt as Mrs. Wohlfahrt sunk hers to take the hole.

Number Thirty-One-Mrs. LaRoe outdrove Mrs. Wohlfahrt and after the defending champion had sent her second 15 feet from the pin, Mrs. LaRoe pitched hers to within seven feet of the cup. Both missed their putt and on the second try, LaRoe sunk hers and Mrs. Wohlfahrt missed to give Mrs. La Roe the hole.

Number Thirty-Two-Mrs. LaRoe sent another third shot to the green as did Mrs. Wohlfahrt, Mrs. La-Roe sunk her second putt as Mrs. Wohlfahrt was taking three to get den; home run, Alsobrook; stolen down and the hole went to Mrs. LaRoe.

Thirty-Three-Two well stroked drives landed on the green and when Mrs. LaRoe sunk her second putt it meant the match and the

Coaches Named

WICHITA FALLS -(A)- Matty Bell of S.M.U., and Blair Cherry, University of Texas assistant coach Saturday were named to coach high school football stars in the third annual Oil Bowl game to be played in Wichita Falls Sept. 2. Maskat Shrine Temple, spontor of the game, said Coach Ted Jef-feries of the Wichita Falls high school, would serve as Bell's as sistant in coaching the North Texas squad of 22 players selected

ing class "A" schools. Goober Keyes of the Lubbock high school Westerners will assist Cherry with the West Texas squad, selected from District 1-A and Class

elected from District 1-A and Class
A" schools in that area.
Half of each squad will include

Mays To Have Top Position In Auto Race

Shaw, Rose Also To Be In First Row

INDIANAPOLIS—(AP)—Rex Mays of Glendale, Calif., Saturday captured the pole position in the start-ing field for the Indianapolis 500-mile race May 30 as 11 drivers earned their places among the con-

Mays qualified at 127.845 miles an nour, approximately three miles an nour slower than the qualifying record of 130.138 miles an hour held by the late Jimmy Snyder of Chi-

With Mays in the front row will be Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis and Mauri Rose of Columbus, O. Mauri Rose of Columbus, O. Shaw qualified at 127.065 miles an hour the same Maserati which he piloted to victory in 1939. Rose averaged 125.625.

Cars which average the required 115 miles an hour for 10 miles on later qualifying days must take positions behind Saturday's drivers regardless of their speeds. If more than 33 cars qualify, those having the slowest speeds will be out. If all Saturday's drivers start the

race, here is the order in which they will line up:
First Row: Rex Mays, Glendale, Calif., 127.845; Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis, 127.065; Mauri Rose, Columbus, O., 125.625.

Second Row: Ted Horn, Haw-thorne, N. J., 125.545; Mcl Hansen, Los Angeles, 124.753; Cliff Bergere, Hollywood, Salif., 112.673.

Third Row: Frank Wearne, Pasadena, Calif., 123,216; Frank Briskon, Chicago, 122,716; Tommy Hen-nershitz, Reading, Pa., 122,624.

Joel Thorne, Tucson, Ariz., 122.432; Russell Snowberger, Detroit, 121.564.

Longhorns Trim Aggies 9 To 8

AUSTIN — (P) — University of Texas baseballers, having won the school's 21st Southwest Conference championship Friday, Saturday defeated Texas A. and M. College, 9 to 8, to sweep a two-game series and close both teams' seasons.

The Longhorns won 14 of 15 Conference tilts while the Aggies, second in the standings, won seven and

The box score:					
AGGIES (8)	ΑB	R			A
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Brownsville Team

Southern Pacific softball team invading Brownsville Sunday will ternational trophy.

water a city league all-star aggregative league le meet a city league all-star aggregation on the "36" diamond, with pay beginning at 4 p.m. A double-head- turned-war-fliers, asking "are you from District 2-AA and surround-

er is stated.

The S. P. aggregation will arrive at 9 a.m. Sunday, This is an Peters:

annual goodwill contest on the part

"Ever of the fast Houston club.

Cars to transport Houston play-ers and backers will be provided ed from Houston.

Plans For Seventh Annual Valley Fishing Rodeo Made

PORT ISABEL—Preparations for the Seventh Annual Rio Grande Valley Fishing Rodeo have been going forward in real earnest. With only ten weeks remaining before the date of the event, it is necessary that all of the preliminary work be out of the way as quickly prepared accordingly. as possible.

The revised rules for the 1940

Annual Kiwanis

Valley and division Kiwanians are making ready to do battle over the Harlingen municipal links on Me-

their event which is packed with golf, fun and frolic. In 1938, on the occasion of their first tournament, 85 Kiwanians dotted the links in their struggle to determine club golf supremacy.

In 1939, due to golfers participat-ing from the northern part of the division, comprising the towns of Corpus Christi, Sinton, Beeville, Alice and Robstown, 115 divot diggers faced one another on the tee-off.

This year, according to Glenn Schuepbach and Harry Johnson, who are in charge of club contact, there should be even a greater number. As a basis for their statement they claim that on this committee's swing through the northern clubs last week enthusiasm was running high. They added that this enthusiasm could be traced through the could be traced to the could be traced through the could be traced to the could be traced through the could be traced to the could be tr iasm could be traced through the success of the Corpus Christi golfers, who last year walked off with three of the most beautiful trophies and whose team came within an ace of whipping the heavily manned Pharr foursome. According to the contact committee, Corpus is determined to do just what they missed by a hair of doing last war, namely to whip the Pharr foursome and keep them from gaining permanent possession of the club trophy.

rophy.

Judging from word coming out of Judging from word coming out of the Brownsville camp, Corpus will not be the only contingent gunning for the Pharr champions. The border city club feels that they have representatives capable of making representatives capable of making it tough for any other club in the fournament.

The "great horse" of the blue grass ran second to Mrs. Payne whitney's Corydon in the 65th running of the Withers Mile at Belmont Park and there appeared to be no excuse for the colt who was touted as the "second Man O'War."

Backed down to 1 to 5 in the betallonger

tournament.

Clyde Ray, who has already secured the trophies for this year's tournament, states that there will probably be some additions over the number of trophies presented last year, because of the necessity of adding another flight or two. He asked that it be stressed also that the dubbiest golfers would be shooting for trophies quite as attractive as those being fought over by the better flights.

As in the past, the day's festivities will be climaxed by a giant barbecue held at the club house. The committee has secured tentative acceptance by Bill McElwain to act 85.

committee has secured tentative acceptance by Bill McElwain to act as barbecuer in chief. To those who know Bill's ability along this line, no better guarantee can be given as to the excellence of the barbecue in store for the golfers after their busy day.

Eddie Arcaro turned him loose and he finally finished two lengths on top in 1:37 1-5 for the mile.

Mrs. E. Graham Lewis' General Manager was fourth, trailed in order by William Ziegler, Jr's, Jin Charge, Sonny Whitney's Parasang, Jock Whitney's Calory and Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson's Call To Colors

Trap Shooters

HOUSTON—(P)—R. A. "Fred"
King, veteran Wichita Falls marksman, paced Texas amateurs with a 97 when the state handicap event of the 63rd Annual Texas.

Winding's Calory and Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson's Call To Colors.
Corydon returned \$87.00 for each \$2 win ticket, \$10.60 for place and \$2.40 for show, and Roman returned \$3.20 for each show ticket.

Australia. man. paced Texas anated and of the 63rd Annual Texas Transhoot was halted by darkness Saturday.

H. E. Ehler of San Antonio topped professionals with a 98.

King's position was by no means secure because 17 squads of 85 marksmen will shoot in the handi-Cap Sunday morning.

Both King and Ehlers shot from the 25 yard line.

Besides the handicap, the 200 tar-

get state singles championship, the target women's singles and the 100 larget junior singles will be decided

Sunday.

The state doubles was completed Saturday with J. O. Bates of Fort Worth displacing M. M. Woody, a fellow townsman, and 1939 doubles championship. Bates added a 48 to Friday's 47.
King took second place in doubles

by coupling 47 and 46 and is one of the favorites for high overall gun nonors.

Five shooters shared third place in the doubles with 93, including Hart Shoemaker, Abilene.

Charlie Yates Gets Word From Britons ATLANTA- (AP) -Charlie Yates

former open champion, knew Saturday that two of his friendly enemies of the golfing wars are keep-ing their chins up in a different, grimmer game.
Yates began a close friendship

Will Play Houston with Laddie Lucas and Gordon Peters of the British Walker Cup BROWNSVILLE — The Houston golf team back in 1936 when he was battling against them for this in-

Soon came the answer from "Everybody fine as silk. Thanks."

And from Lucas: "Yes. Coming home in par."

ed 7,500,0t) barrels of crude.

prepared accordingly.

An improvement in the form and appearance of the folder for 1940 under consideration together with other printed advertisement such as envelope-stuffers, car stick-

Golf Meet Is Set

Record Field Is Seen
For Tournament

HARLINGEN — Word has just been received from Chairman Monty Montgomery that once again Valley and division Kiwanians are making ready to do battle over the making ready to do battle over the such as envelope-stuffers, car stickers, etc.

The contest will conform closely to the plan and rules of 1938 with a few minor changes. Instead of extending the contest dates over a period of weeks as in 1939, the board will return to the original plan of a three-day event, August 1, 2 and 3, to be closed by the program of awarding of prizes, etc.

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This year marks the third time the Valley Kiwanians have gotten together on Memorial Day to have their event, which is packed with with boat races, casting exhibitions, surf board riding, tugs of war and various other exhibitions and amusements for the entertainment of the visiting public. Port Isabel

of the visiting public. Port Isabel plans a much more elaborate entertainment for the final day than has ever been arranged in the past, contemplating an entire day of amusement during which the carnival spirit will hold sway. The gatire Valley is urged to be present and everything will be free.

An elaborate list of prize material has been assured. Cooperation of the various transportation companies, rail, air and bus lines, in lending aid in carrying the informa-

from outside of the Valley, especially those whose past activities have branded them as professionals. The completed list of prizes and highlights of the contest will be ready in the near future.

Bimmie Loses Withers Mile

NEW YORK-(AP)-Bimelech did

war, the Commonwealth had considered taking 15.000 a mar, but it is believed now the number will be greater.

BIENVENIDA Bull Ring H. Matamoros, Tamps

SUNDAY May 19th, at 4:30 P. M. Promoter

REMIGIO GONZALEZ Presenting The Best

Bullfight Event! Arturo Alvarez

"EL VIZCAINO" Jesus Gonzalez "EL INLIO"

Alejandro Montani The Best Peruvian Matadel

Fighting to Death Brave Bulls Of Gomez

First class Spanish breed eattle

Shady Side \$6.00 Mex. Cy. Suppy Side \$3.00 Mex. Cy

Ben Hogan Takes Long Lead In Goodall Golf

Gene Sarazen NATIONAL Six Softball Is Next, Far Behind Texan Best 15; Pirates 5 BOSTON—(P)—In their biggest day in a couple of years, the Boston Bees boomed 20 hits, including two three-run homers, off the not-so-

Cinch Title

NEW YORK—(P)—It was all Ben Hogan in the Goodall golf tournament at Fresh Meadow Club Saturday night.

The thin young man from Texas was so far ahead of his 14 competitors that it practically was no contest. With two rounds of match play to go Sunday Hogan couldn't possibly lose unless he fell down stairs again.

Having taken a tumble Thursday night and bruised his back, Hogan went out and shot two beautiful rounds of 68, 71 for his fourth and fifth rounds of the tournament.
These two sporkling rounds—the

first matching the competitive records for even Meadow—gave the daunties Texan a point total of or white his closest competitor, Gene Sarazen, had only 8. Sammy Snead in outra place had / Hogan Saturday morning knocked

the ears off Paul Runyan and Dick Metz. In the afternoon, with a gal-lery of 3,000 waiting for him to erack, he won a couple more points from Jimmy Demarct and Sam

The complete standing Saturday night in this peculiar tournament where, in the course of seven rounds, each of 15 crack professionals plays a match against every

son, 2; Clayton Heafner, even. The "minus" scores, or those without a hope, were Henry Picard, 2; Mar-tin Pose, 3; Jimmy Demaret, Horton Smith and Lawson Little, 5; Craig Wood, 6; Dick Metz, 9; Jimmy Hines, 16. These last named were

Four Players Are Favored

Women's Southern Tourney Opens

FORT WORTH -(A)- Four tour-FORT WORTH — (A) — Four tournament-wise artists stood slightly
in front of a women's golf "Who's
Who' field on the rain-drenched
eve of the twenty ninth women's
southern Tournament Saturday

Naming favorites from the bulky Naming favorites from the bulky field was more or less a grab-bag gesture, but, nevertheless, the quartet that held gallery respect included National Champion Betty Jameson, Defending Champion Marion Miley, Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page and Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, a hometowner.

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Clustered in the dangerous bunch of challengers to the "big four"

were such stars as Dorothy Kirby, were such stars as Dorothy Kirby, Mrs. Da.n. J.Martin 3b. 4.0.0 [Gilbert ef.] Atlanta Youngster; Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dallas; Mrs. Sam Israel of New Orleans; Jane Cothran of Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. E. R. Hury of San Antonio, perhaps the longest in the south: Mrs.

San Antonio, perhaps the longest tee shot player in the south; Mrs. David Roberts of Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. Connally Henson of Little Rock, Ark., and Kathryn Hemphill, ed. a doubtful entry.

Winner of the title the past two years, Miss Miley, dark-haired and boyish Lexington, Ky., girl, has been working out her game over River Crest Country Club's deceptive course for several days. tive course for several days.

"Never has the Southern been played on a course in finer condition than this one," she commented after a satisfactory tuneup round.
No complaint was heard from Mrs. Page, who fathered her supporters early with a magnificent round of 74 over the par 36-35-71

round or 14 over the par 30-30-11 course. She was hitting the greens and putting flawlet sly.
Incidentally, the Chapel Hil, N. C. star has three times been run-rherup in the Southern. The woman who have the most only a few years. who took up golf only a few years and stunned the nation with the triumph in the Women's National in 1937 has a course suited the state of the state to her game in River Crest.

Still liked by the homefolk, and likely to go into the first round

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with the best odds, if any are given, was Mrs. Goldthwatie.

River Crest is her course. She romped on it as a child; learned her sound game on its fairways and greens. She won the Southern in

Only 77 strokes were used in her practice round. Only in the past six weeks has she scored as high as 80 on a varied assortment of courses. She was 83 in the medal round of the Texas tournament after get-ting a weird batch of bad lies on the first nine. But she went on to crush National Champion Jameson,

16 and 5, and win the tournament.
Meanwhile, Miss Jameson, a bit
frantic about her golf game after losing eight of nine tournaments since she won the National, has staked a claim on this one. She has worked fervently on her game the past 10 days and tags the Southern the first stop in her comeback

The 12-hole qualifying round will be played Monday. Scotch four-somes will give entrants a last minute tour of the course Sunday.

Mexico Builds New

MEXICO CITY -(A)- Progress Secretary of Communications and public works on the construction of new docks in Salina Cruz, a port shipping facilities.

Two Rounds Nearly
Cinch Title

Tree-Tun homes, the five of frantic frankie Frisch's pitchers Saturday to overwhelm the Pittsburgh Pirates 15 to 5.

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GIANTS 8; CUBS 4

GIANTS 6; CUBS 4

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Comales Will Play Brownsville Today

BROWNSVILLE—The Browns-ville high school tournament.

James McNair of Brownsville won individual scoring honors with team in play at Cherro park here sunday, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

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James McNair of Brownsville won individual scoring honors with 151 strokes.

The following scores were carded: Brownsville—James McNair (151, A. Petraria 162, Frank Godwin, Jr., 169, Lewis Stein 176; Harlingen—Benny Rosales, 171, Roy Cardens pping facilities.

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Tens To Open

Initial Games

McALLEN—Organization of an Upper Valley Girls Softball League was virtually complete Saturday, with play scheduled to open next

The Mercedes girls will meet the

a team that will be strong. They have secured the best girl softball pitcher in the Valley in Miss Pauline Stallings, a southpaw, with excellent control and plenty of speed.

The win, pitched by big Louie The win, pitched by big Louie Steek) Newsom, broke a Detroit losing streak at three games.

Phila phia AB R H Detroit AB R H Phila phia AB R H Detroit St. 4 9 2 ed by Raul Gomez that started their season by trimming the McAllen Masterettes in a 9-8 thriller last

The Edinburg Starlets, coached by Laymon Skinner, have probably the strongest team in the circuit with a powerful batting attack and fair defensive strength. They trimmed the Masterettes in three games at Edcouch-Elsa in one night. Wesley Best, coach of the Edcouch-Elsa girls, has many of the last year stars to mold into a strong contender. They hold the scoring record so far as known in the Valley, by taking the long end of a 38-25 game from the Edinburg Starlets.

McAllen Improves

dent, will top the ceremonies.

The tennis court, of international tournament -imensions, was completed in November by NYA labor, with materials and site furnished by the city. It is a double concrete court

Martin And Norton

To Meet For Title To Meet For Ittle
WICHITA FALLS —(P)—Iverson
Martin of Fort Worth, medalist
and defending champion in the
16th annual West Texas Golf tournament, will meet Morris Norton of
Wichita Falls in the 36-hole finals
of the meet at the Wichita Falls
Country Club Sunday. untry Club Sunday.

1, was favored to retain his title.

Norton won the title in 1936 and

Brownsville Golfers Win Annual Tourney

BROWNSVILLE-Posting a team total of 685 strokes, the Browns-ville high school golf team defeated the Harlingen high school four-some in the annual Rio Grande Valley high school tournament.

James McNair of Brownsville

SENATORS 3; INDIANS 2 Girls League

Coming Week To See

League

SENATORS 3: [RDIANS 2]

CLEVELAND— (A) — The Cleveland Indians bowed Saturday to Washington, 3-2, and lost Johnny Allen, pitching mainstay, as well.

Allen pulled a tendon in his throwing arm in the eighth, and probably will be out of action a week.

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The Mercedes girls will meet the McAllen Masterettes on the local field Wednesday night, while the La Feria girls go to Edinburg Friday night. The other teams swing into action the following week, on schedule that calls for a home game and a road game each week. Other teams entered in the league are Edcouch-Elsa and Raymondville.

Winner of the loop play will engage the district tournament winner for the right to enter the state tournament at Austin in August. Location and dates of the district tournament have not been deterning the Harold White, district director for the Texas Amateur Athletic

Tigers 8; ATHLETICS 8

TIGERS 8; ATHLETICS 6

DETROIT—(P)—Two four-run innings enabled the Detroit Tigers to beat the Philadelphia Athletic, 8 to 6. Saturday and strengthen their hold on third place in the American

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YANKEES 3; CHISOX 0

CHICAGO— (P) —Stylish Monte Pearson pitched the New York Yankees to their third straight vic-tory—longest winning streak of the season for the world champions-

out in 7th), Root 0 in 1-3, Raffensberger 9 in 1-3, Mooty 1 in 1-3, Winning nitcher—Gumber, Losing pitcher—Olsen, Umpires—Campbell, Klem and Ballanfant, Time—2:10. CARDS 6: DODGERS 2		Saturday when he limited the Chicago White Sex to two hits for a 3-0 shutout.	***
 BROOKLTN - (AP) - Five home runs-two each by Terry Moore and Johnnie Mize and one by Ducky Medwick gave the St. Louis Cardiand Johnny Mize and one by Ducky nals a 6 to 2 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers Saturday. St. Louis ABRH Brooklyn ABRH J.Martin 85 4 0 0 Gibbert ef 4 0 0 S. Martin 85 3 0 0 Clearart 25 4 0 2	average of .303.	Rear c 4 0 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1
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will turn in excellen dict they fights. The matadores know they will

Country Club Sunday.

Martin defeated Royal Hogan.
Fort Worth city champion, in the semi-finals Saturday, 1-up while Norton disposed of J. T. Hammett, Breckenridge, 4 and 2.

Martin, who fired a sensational pre-tourney round of 65 over the par 72 course this week, and earned medalist honors with a score of the service of the par favored to retain his title.

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Brack-enridge Takes

School Swim Title COLLEGE STATION-(P)-Brackenridge high school, San Antonio, sparked by their relay teams. splashed their way to the state boys' spiasned their way to the saturday night swimming title here Saturday night scoring a total of 32 points with San Jacinto, Houston, taking run-

Totals 38 8 7 Totals 31 7 Totals 31 4 5 Totals 29 5

PADRES 2; REBELS 0

SAN ANTONIO— (P)—The San Antonio Missions blanked the Dal-las Rebels in the opening game of their series here Saturday night. 2 to 0, behind the fine pitching of

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Totals	31	0	-6	Totals 29	2	-6

Scotch Tourney

1:30 p.m. Synday in a Scotch tournament at the Brownsville country

They will play 18 holes, making the course in foursomes, announced as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon White, with Miss Alberta Browne and T. H. Sweeney, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Lewis, with Mrs. Ed Kennerly and McKlen

Mrs. Ed Kennerly and McKinley Davis, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Peek, with Mrs. Dorothy Peek and Dale Harrison.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams, with
Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace.

In Ostend Bombing LONDON—(P)—Passengers on a Belgian refugee ship which reached

RAYMONDVILLE — Mr. C. C. Conley and daughter Billie Ruth, animals, assuring fans plenty of action.

The management has obtained Gomez bulls for the fight and fans who have seen these animals predict they will some the fight and fans and the fight and fans who have seen these animals predict they will some from the New York Yankees was have returned from College Station where Mrs. Conley visited her son Carl and attended the annual Mother's Day program observed at A. and M.

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TEXAS LEAGUE

SPORTS 7; CATS 3

SHREVEPORT, La., —(A)— The Shreveport Sports found their batting range against Beartracks Greer after three accreless innings and hammered out a 7 to 3 victory over the Fort Worth Cats Saturday night.

SHIPPERS 5; INDIANS 4

BEAUMONT—(A)—A triple by Ned Harris in the eighth inning, coupled with two walks and a long fly, gave the Exporters three runs and a 5 to 4 victory over the Okiahoma City Indians in the series opener here Saturday.

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Kid Enos Wins

McALLEN - Kid Enos, the Los worlds to conquer. Angeles flash, with cold deliberation and savage punches, scored a technical knockout over Luis (Ancholes to the challenge, the La Feria technical knockout over Luis (Ancholes to the challenge, the La Feria club will make the rules, Each

technical knockout over Luis (Angel) Rodriguez of Puerto Rico in the eighth round of a scheduled 10-round main event boxing match here Friday night.

Enos went to work on Rodriguez' nose and early in the first round the "Wild Bull of the Puerto Rico Pampas" sported a blood-smeared face. The Angel was game, however, and wanted to continue the fight even after Referee Joe Sano stopped the massacre.

Neither fighter got a knockdown

Table Will make the rules. Each side must change pitchers every inning. Visiting teams must bring their own crutches, but the La feria club has prior rights on furnishing the umpires.

Anyone interested in accepting challenge of the La Feria Champs, all-veteran club, should write to Dave Sigler, manager.

Scotch Tourney

Is Set Sunday

BROWNSVILLE — Forty-eight golfers are scheduled to tee off at 130 p.m. Synday in a Scotch tour. weighed 142, Rodriguez 145.

Gene Watson of San Francisco, a veteran of many years' experience, scored an easy TKO over Bobbie O'Hara of Denver in the second round. Knocked down twice, O'Hara

ed as follows:

Mrs. J. E. Posey and Billy McDavitt, Jr., with Mrs. W. M. Mur
phy and Ed Brady, Sr.
Miss Inez Brulay and Wayne
Kirchner, with Miss Mary Patrick
and Frank Fix.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maco, with Mr.
and Mrs. Randolph.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon White, with
Miss Alberta Browne and T. H.

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Chico weighed 140, Ayala 142.

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Today's **Pitchers**

NEW YORK—(P)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues Sunday (won-lost rec-ords in parentheses). National League Chicago at Brooklyn—French (5-2) va Carleton (2-0). Chicago at Brooklyn—French (5-2) vs Carleton (2-0).
Cincinnati at Boston—Walters (5-0) vs Strincevich (1-3).
St. Louis at New York—Cooper (0-1) vs Lehrman (2-0).
Pitseburch at Philadelphia — Bowman (1-2) vs Highe (3-3).
American League
Washington at Chicago—Leonard (3-8) vs Lyons (2-1).
Philadelphia at St. Louis—Besse (0-2) vs Auker (2-2).
Boston at Detroit—Harris (2-1) or Ostermueller (0-1) vs Bridges (2-2).
New York at Cleveland—Ruffing (2-2) vs Feller.

La Feria Rotary Champions Ready

LA FERIA-The Champions want

La Feria's undefeated Rotary Club softball ten let it be known in no uncertain terms Saturday they are issuing a blanket challenge to any and all Valley Rotary clubs for an encounter.

Claiming the Valley title on basis of their unblemished season score of one victory and no losses, the La Feria ten. basking in glory of their 19-18 "skunking" of the Mercedes Rotes, are begging for new

OILERS 10; BOOMERS 5

KILGORE - (P) - McClaren's

Enrico Chico of Reynosa was homer in the first and steady pitch-

DO YOU KNOW?

THAT there is a product made from coal that is sweeter than sugar? Yes Sir! It is called saccharin. Now that DuPont is also making the new Nylon from which ladies hose are woven also from coal it looks like the SWEETS have it.

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THAT if you can't find what you want at your local store. you CAN find it in Harlingen.

> THAT this DO YOU KNOW feature is sponsored by the Merchants Committee of the Harlingen Chamber of Commerce? That's right, and suggestions of odd facts will be appreciated.

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Complete Change In American Defense Plans Caused By New Warfare

UNFORESEEN EVENTUALITY PLANNED FOR

U. S. To Stand Alone Against World?

Interpreting the War News By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Dark Omens from Europe's roaring battlefields in France and Flanders hover over the American na-tional defense front as well as over London and Paris.

London and Paris.

Hour by hour the war news is etching a new and tragic background against which a complete recasting of traditional American defense policy has already started. That policy is being reshaped to brace the nation against even unforseeable eventualities that might bring it some day to fight alone to maintain American ideals alone to maintain American ideals against a world dominated by con-ceptions and philosophies alien to the American creed.

Stripped to its bones, that is what President Roosevelt has said to Congress in presenting a new emergency program aggregating more than a billion dollars for quick ex-pansion of the national defense. Details of that plan, even its size, are minor items in comparison to the revolutionary change in the making of policy it actually represents.

All Theories Scrapped Behind that program lies the con-

viction of the nation's chosen lead-ers, its most experienced and ser-vice-seasoned military and naval commanders, that eight months of war in Europe have scrapped all American defense theories of the past. Even before word of new German victories in Belgium and France brought immeasurably closer the possibility of complete Al-lied defeat in the war, a grave defect in American defense planning had impressed itself on responsible leaders from the White House down.

It is not a question merely of controversies over particular types of weapons. This writer can state on unchallengable authority that it is a revision of the whole fabric of national defense planning and preparation against war at which the administration is aiming.

the administration is aiming.

American war plans, framed withIn the innermost high command circles of the sister services, have for years been shaped to actualities. They reckoned with known and definite military quantities such as fleets, armies and equipment against which this country might have to

How Plans Worked

The "war plans" that fill closely guarded shelves in the war and navy departments are of that nature. They start with a careful estimate of the clashing interests between this nation and another whether economic, racial or philosophic, which could lead to war.

From that is deduced the most probably objective at which such an enemy would or could strike in war. Into the calculation enters also a survey of probable or possible enemy allies. The degree of neutrality to be expected of other naons is also gauged.

On that factual framework, up

to now. American plans have been fashioned. Out of them came conclusions as to necessary active and reserve strength afloat, ashore and in the air. These, in turn, shaped an-nual requests to Congress for funds. In the judgement of the highest

ranking military leadership in Washington, the day of defense planning against foreseeable con-tingencies has ended. The ad-ministration's emergency defense budget is a definite step toward evolving and implementing a new sible threat.

That means an industrial structure to arm and equip the fighting forces adequately even if the maxiwar effort were called for

This writer has heard of no effort to reduce this new and still officially undisclosed conception of what must be the basis of future defense policymaking to concrete terms in ships, men, planes, guns and the like.

Ready For Anything He knows, however, that it is shaping to cover the whole broad field and possibility of attack, not merely such actualities as might indicate reasonable ground for con-

flict with any particular nation or group of nations. The revolutionary recasting of de-The revolutionary recasting of de-fense planning may lead eventually to a two-ocean navy, to a vast new government-built but privately op-erated plane industry, to complete estimate of market demand. erated plane industry, to complete revision of the American military

In any event a start has been made toward fashioning America's defensive war machine to meet any possible world development while yet there is time to act.

Picnic Planned

4-H Club Boys Will Honor Fathers

McALLEN-Fathers of 4-H Club held in the school auditorium Sunboys in the McAllen farming com-munity will be entertained with a

picnic by club members in Archer Park in June.

The suggestion for the picnic was made by Assistant Hidalgo County Farm Agent W. H. Gardner to per-mit the fathers of 4-H Club boys to get firsthand knowledge of their work and to attend an interesting program on diversified farming. The picnic will be given by the McAllen Chamber of Commerce.

INJURED MEN HOME LONDON-(P)-Wounded soldiers from the British forces in France and Belgium were landed from a

'This Week Pays Your Community' Week Opens RELIEF DRIVE



A section of the sewing room at the WPA headquarters in Harlingen which will be open to the public May 20-25

is presented above. Garments made by the workers are used for distribution to underprivileged.

Open House Held By WPA To Show Work Done

HARLINGEN — Community services ranging from the pro-duction of garments for the un-derprivileged to the holding of derprivileged to the holding of literary and naturalization classes will be demonstrated by WPA workers in this section in observ-workers in this section in observation of "This Week Pays Your Community" Week from May 20 to May 25. Open house will be held at the Harlingen office of the WPA during the day time and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, B. H. Tate, district manager has announced.

Interested citizens are invited to visit the workrooms and view exhibits in order to get first hand information regarding the work that is being done through the co-operation of the city, county, and independent school dis-trict with WPA.

In connection with the week special radio programs will be presented over national hookups featuring noted leaders including Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

A band concert will be fered during the Monday evening per-

Vessels Loading

Port Of Brownsville In Fifth Year

BROWNSVILLE — The Port of Brownsville entered its fifth year this week with two steamers in port and scenes of intense activity near the turning basin where oil storage tanks were being erected, a new bunker oil line was being installed under the docks, a storm fence was under construction in an area to be

under construction in an area to be devoted to storage and Starr county oil flowed into storage tanks through a new pipeline.

The SS Medina of the Clyde Mallory Lines was loading a cargo of Valley products bound for the eastern seaboard, inaugurating a new regular service. The tanker, Aztec, of the Eastern States Petroleum Company was unloading bunkeum Company was unloading bunker oil.

The SS Shickshinny of the Isthmian Line, is due May 23 from the Pacific coast.

Bull Line service will be inaugurated May 26 with arrival of the SS Jean and another Mallory freight, the SS H. R. Mallory is due

Thompson Advocates Shutdown On Sunday To Meet Oil Demand Fort Worth Man

AUSTIN - (AP) - Oil production shutdowns in Texas on each of the five Sundays in June were advo-cated Saturday by Ernest O. Thomp-

Thompson, who has urged an oil proration order covering June, July nd August, also proposed to continue the current 14-day a month shutins for the East Texas Field which recently suffered a threepound drop in bottomhole pressure over a 30-day period.

Baccalaureate Set For Edcouch-Elsa

EDCOUCH - Baccalaureate services for senior class members of Edcouch-Elsa high school will be

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Finished garments made in the sewing room will be offered for inspection by visitors at the WPA headquarters in Harlingen throughout the coming week which has been designated as "This Work Pays Your Community Week by WPA leaders over the country Boys' as well as girls clothing and even hats are expertly made in the sewing room which gives employment to a large number and furnishes clothing to needy. A library project is included in the local WPA program, training being furnished workers in the local library.

To Seek Position

DALLAS- (AP) -- William Richard Watkins of Fort Worth Friday filed candidate for Associate Justice of the State Supreme Court, opposing the incumbent John H. Sharp, a candidate for re-election.

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Mrs. Wheeler First Contributor

BROWNSVILLE-The local chapter of the American Red Cross is to launch its drive Monday to secure funds for the relief of Belgium, Hol-

land and Luxembourg.

D. B. Briggs, roll call chairman, said that Brownsville's quota is

\$1,760.

The drive is being conducted in every city and hamlet throughout the United States in an effort to secure \$10,000,000 for the immediate relief of the war stricken Euro-

peans.

Contributions were said to be pouring into the local chapter already in advance of the drive.

The first contributions Mr. Briggs ready in advance of the drive.

The first contributions, Mr. Briggs said, was made by Mrs. Jesse C. Wheeler, who was first chairman of the local Red Cross chapter,

Boxes to receive the contributions will be located Monday at the following places, Mr. Briggs said: Piggly Wiggly, Capitol Theatre, Brownsville postoffice, Vandever's, Hotel El Jardin and Owl Cigar

The drive is to last throughout the week, and all Brownsvilleites are urged to contribute.

Support Asked

McALLEN-Louis P. Rryan, owner of the Kelly Auto Service in McAllen, is seeking the help of Indiana statesmen to pass Milton West's Valley irrigation bill.

has come here from another state write his former senators and congressmen, urging their support of the West irrigation bill.

Speech Scheduled

BROWNSVILLE—A talk on Social Security will be heard by El Jardin Townsend Club No. 1 when the world."

Monday at 7:30 p.m. at El "I am strongly worried about the "I am strongly worried world" world wor

aid. The public is invited.

DRAWS FUNDS ONE BIG BATTLE THEY'RE BEATEN'

LONDON — (P) — Alfred Duff Cooper, Britain's minister of in-formation, told the nation in a broadcast Saturday night that if Germany loses the present great battle in the western front "she will lose the war as well."

"Like a mad gambler at roulette determined to win or lose all, she has gathered together her vast resources and staked them on the red. If black turns up it will be a black day indeed for her," he said.

"The enemy is playing for far greater stakes than are we. We may win or lose this battle, but if we lose the battle we shall not have lost the war. If Germany loses the battle she will lose the war as well."

LIGHTHOUSE IS REPAIRED

Port Isabel Work Is Now Launched

PORT ISABEL-Last week, under the supervision of Brock Stone, the re-landscaping of the historic Lightnouse Lawn was begun. A score of workmen were engaged in planting Indianans Urged To
Back Water Bill

workmen were engaged in plantage carpet grass and various native shrubbery. The lighthouse itself will be repaired, with a new railing around the light platform, and the repainting of the cupula. Soon it is hoped the lighthoouse will be fit for visitors to enter.

The old building has not been West's Valley irrigation bill.

Ryan has letters from United States Senators Frederick Van Nuys

States Senators Frederick Van Nuys

Recently many repairs have been Recently many repairs have been States Senators Frederick van Muys and Sherman Minton and Congress-men. William Larabee and Louis Ludlow promising their close con-sideration of the reasons Ryan ad-vanced for their support of the

The McAllen man suggested that every landowner in the Valley who Machine To Prepare

HOUSTON- (P) -Mayor Maury Maverick of San Antonio said in an interview here Saturday that a Nazi At Townsend Club ROWNSVILLE—A talk on So-1 Security will be heard by El distribution of South War and the Valley is attempting to provide its full quota for that the United States prepare "the greatest war machine ever because its full quota for that period, Hayes explained.

If am strongly worried about the Jardin school.

The club is to hear a speech written by Walter E. Spahr, professor of economics at New York University, S. W. Prightbill, publicity chairman, T. W. Prightbill, publicity chairman, right now."

"I am strongly worried about the Wallace heard a Texas cotton delegation's complaint Friday that their state had been discriminated against in the allotment of acres under the AAA program.

IF NAZIS LOSE FINAL RITES **CLOSE YEAR**

Valley Schools Hold Commencements

HARLINGEN-A number of Valy school systems closed the secsemester with commencement exercises Friday night, but in some stems commencement was not to

Friday night the doors were closed at Mercedes, La Joya, San Benito, La Grulla, Santa Rosa, Los Fresnos, as officials presented graduates with diplomas.

From Monday through Friday next week commencement exercises are set for Valley high schools. Sharyland graduates will have their class program Monday night; Har-lingen, McAllen and Mission will hold school-end ceremonies Tuesday night; Edinburg and Pharr-San Juain-Alamo have set commencement for Wednesday night; Weslaco high school Thursday night; and Brownsville junior college and high school will complete the parade with joint exercises Fri-

day night. Rio Hondo, Lyford and La Feria had held commencement rites prior to Friday night, and within a week those students not registering for summer work will quit classrooms for three months, and many of them forever. Summer sessions over the Valley will begin next week and the last week of May:

Hayes Moves

Navy Officer Will Go To Edinburg

McALLEN-I. B. Hayes of Harlingen, naval recruiting officer, will spend the coming week at Edinburg to interview applicants for naval entrance examinations, he announced Saturday as he concluded a week's work of this type here. Hayes interviewed a number of

McAllen youths interested in the service and took two applications during the week.

He will be at the Edinburg post office daily next week from 9 s. m.

to 5 p. m.
A large number of places are

TEXAS PROTESTS

WASHINGTON- (P) -Secretary Wallace heard a Texas cotton dele-

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1934	BUICK, 41 series, Perfect	\$195
1938	DE SOTO, as clean as any used car, Radio, perfect paint and tires	\$535
1926	BUICK, Pick-Up, has \$50 worth of tires on it, only	\$ 45
1937	DE SOTO, Sedan,	\$395

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hospital ship Friday night and taken to Birmingham.

Girl Graduates Of 1940



Miss Norma Lou Ewers of Mission is one of the much feted girl graduates of the season. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ewers and will enter Mary Hardin-Baylor College at Belton next fall. (Staff Photo)

Attendants For Wedding Announced

McALLEN — Attendants for the wedding ceremony June 1 at Georgetown which will unite Miss Charyine Sham and Jack Lomax in marriage were announced Satur-day by the couple.

Promising to be an affair of eminent social brilliance the wedding will be solemnized at 7 p.m. at the First Methodist church at George-town with Dr. John William Ber-gin, president of Southwestern University, performing the cere-

University, performing the ceremony.

On the same day Dr. Bergin's son, David, an instruct. at the McAllen Senior High School, will marry Miss Martan Mayer of Birmingham, Aia., in the First Methodist Church of that city.

Miss Shaw, popular young high school instructor here during the past year, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John William Shaw of Georgetown. The groom-elect is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Lomax.

Martha Jane Shaw, high school

Martha Jane Shaw, high school marina dane Snaw, high school
sister of the bride-to-be, will be
the maid of honor and Mrs. N. M.
Scott of Randolph Field, San Antonio, sister of the groom-elect, will
be matron-of-honor.
Three of the four bridesmalds
were collecte friends of Miss Shaw

were college friends of Mi ell graduates of Southwestern Uni-cersity. The fourth, her cousin, Sarah Frank Thompson, is a

Georgetown high school lass.
Bridesmaids include: Miss Jane Erown, dramatics instructor at Southwestern; Miss Jane Burcham, elementary school teacher at Blanco; and Miss Ellagene Eanes of Georgetown.

The groom-to-be has chosen for his attendants Charles Ferguson of AcAllen as best man with groomsmen, Henry B. Barnes of San Antonio, 30b Kern of Mercedes, Jim Carnes of Dallas, Captain W. M. Scott of Randolph Field, and Kenneth Alley of McAllen, Mrs. Rosamond Howard Dunn of Georgetown will be the organist with Lenair Richardson of the same city vocalist.

During the past week, while Miss Shaw has been busily engaged in school closing activities, she was the honored guest for a kitchen shower given by Mrs. Charles Ferguson at he, home and a dinner tractive setting for a tea and show-ing decoration was Miss Margaret given by Mrs. J. W. Ferguson for er honoring Miss Mary Jo Dunlap, the young couple and their immedi-

for her home in Georgetown where a number of her friends have plano'clock. Miss Dunlap's marriage ned a gay round of pre-nuptial par-

Of Coming Marriage

PHARR-Announcement is made

Announcement of the coming chillon with lace insertion. Miss weddin was made at a recent bridge luncheon which had as attired in net dresses of pink and hostesses Meadames J. M. Etlis, E. G. Reynolds and D. U. Buckner.

The lovely pastel frocks worn by

TO PACIFIC COAST

LOS FRESNOS — Miss Aline mer garden flowers in delicate Goates, who is a teacher in the Los. Fresnos Schools, left Thursday for California and points on the Pacific Mrs. Ernest Betts presided over



ored by interesting events during the commencement season is Miss Margie Harwood. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Harwood who reside near Stuart Place. (Holbrook Studio)

Lovely White Blossoms Make Appropriate Setting For Prenuptial Courtesy

only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. ate families.

Miss Shaw will leave Wednesday Dunlap, which was given Thurs-Calif., will take place in Berkeley June 6.

and the honoree. Miss Dunlap was who wore figured chiffon. especially lovely in a gown of tur- Accent was given the of the approaching marriage of Miss
Dorothy Paye Rush of Canyon,
Texas, to O. V. Peterson, Pharr
large with matching jacket. Mrs. The wedding will take place June 14. Miss Rusk and Mr. Peterson are both teachers in the Pharr-San lace with matching jacket. Mrs. Sigler's dress was apricot silk voile trimmed in turquoise blue velvet Juan 5th school.

Announcement of the coming chiffon with lace insertion. Miss Burchfield were

the house party blended beautifully

with the profusion of early sum-

coast, where she will spend a vaca-tion of several week-

Robitshek attired in peach chiffon

The bridal theme was prettily reflected in adornment of table, four white tapers flanking a o'clock. Miss Dunlap's marriage unique centerpiece formed of white to Ernest L. Young of Berkeley, gladiolas, gardenias, and a dainty nosegay made of sweetheart roses and forget-me-nots and tied with Announcement Made

Assisting Mrs. Sigler in the rewhite maline. Presiding at the taceiving line were Mrs. Dunlap,
Mrs. W. S. Schnorenberg, Mrs. L.
Brower, whose costume was of tea Mrs. W. S. Schnorenberg, Mrs. L. Brower, whose costume was of tea M. Burchfield, Miss Louise Meyers. rose chiffon, and Mrs. C. A. Hegge

> Accent was given the bridal theme in dainty sandwiches, cakes and mints decorated in pastel colors.

Assisting in the dining room were Miss Elsie Thompson who wore fuchsia chiffon over net, Miss Margaret Arnold in green taffeta, Miss Ruth Thornton in yellow organdy, and Miss Peggy Voiers dressed in pink organdy trimmed with black lace. Each wore gardenias in her

Throughout the reception rooms bridal white was the predominant color note. Lilies, snapdragons, garroses, and gorgeous mag-Baugh presided at the tea table and Mrs. Carl Bressett of Alamo had nolia blossoms were placed at al-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



Miss Hilda Rowe of La Feria is one of the popular girl graduates who received diplomas the past week. She was elected the best all-round girl in the La Feria High School during the past semester



A typical girl graduate is Bernice Atkins, member of the 1940 class at the McAllen senior high school. During her time as a student at the school she has made her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gunn. Voted the most popular girl in a school-wide poll, she was cheer leader for the pep squad, duchess at the Queen Valleyanna II dance and an active member of the Sub-Deb Club, composed of an attractive group of the younger set.
(Staff Photo)

Bride-Elect Honor Guest

SAN BENITO—A pretty hospital-ity of the weekend was the tea shower given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. T. W. Lewis at her home to honor Miss Mefle Mills. Miss Mills' coming marriage to Robert B. Temple was recently :nnounced.

Pink and blue was the color compination represented with delightful effect in the floral setting for the

attractive in a red-flowered pique worn with white pique jacket, and trom and Miss Evelyn Morin, Mrs. T. W. Mills, mother of the bride-elect, whose costume was of and Joseph Gieringer, Lamar Ro-

Corsages of pink and blue blos-

soms were on each plate and angel at high mass. food squares, served with punch and nuts, were decorated in the chosen Miss Omie Holley and Miss Erline

charge of the bride's book.

ATTENDS CONVENTION
RAYMONDVILLE — Dr. E. E. throughout the week attending the convention of the State Medical As-

sociation, returned on Saturday.

Bridal Party Is Announced

Romer has announced members of the briday party for her marriage to Ivo Schoppe of Donna which will take place Tuesday, May 25, in St. Joseph's Catholic church in Alamo.

Matron of honor for the bride will be Mrs. Margaret Kubin, sister of the bridegroom-elect and Miss Anna Mae Romer; twin sister Lewis wearing white crepe with a black appliqued jacket, the honore, Other attendants will be Mrs. H. N. Browning, Mrs. William Mars-

white dotted Swiss,

Lovely pink roses mingled with blue statice made the centerpiece for the tea table. On either side blue tapers burned in three-branched holders.

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Corrections

The static man Joseph Gieringer, Lamar Roquemore, Buck Hensen, Herman Porter, W. G. Patrick, and H. N. Browning will be groomsmen and ushers.

Father Peter filgen will celebrate the static property of t

the nuptial ceremony and Miss Mary Leverman will be the organist

by Mrs. Jesse Dennett.
Receiving were Mrs. Grider, Mrs.
Celaya, Sr., their granddaughter,
Miss Laurita Grider, Mrs. Celaya,
Jr., and Mrs. Elmore Starr Grider,
mother of the bride-elect. Miss Grider was especially charming in a sheer gown, with the long fitted bodice fashioned of light blue lace, made with square neck and short puffed sleeves, and with the long, seline de soie.

of Mrs. Celava Sr.

by Mrs. Jesse Dennett.

extremely full skirt of coral mous-About the rooms given over to the affair were lovely arrangements TTENDS CONVENTION

MONDVILLE — Dr. E. E. who has been in Dallas charge of the guest register and others assisting about the reception suite were Mrs. J. J. Young, Mrs. O. King Mason, Mrs. Louis

BROWNSVILLE - One of the de- Brulay, Miss Florence Bell, Mrs. J lightful events of the early sum- W. Davis, Mrs. John Closner, Mrs. SAN JUAN—Miss Edith Catherine noon tea at which Mrs. Augustine Rowner has announced member of Augustine Rowner has announced member of Rowner has announced members of Rowner has announced member of Rowner has announced members of Rowner has a nounced members Celaya, Mrs. Augustine Celaya, Jr., Bill Barber, Miss Jeanine Wortman and Mrs. Lucie Starr Grider enter- Mrs. Charles Bracht, Mrs. Harvey High Honor Received and Mrs. Lucie Starr Grider entertained Saturday afternoon, to anMichael McFarlen and Mrs. A. Alnounce the engagement and apherf Browne. proaching marriage of Miss Laurita Celaya Grider to Thomas Caldwell

Miss Eleanor Thompson, San Benito high school graduate and honor students, is leaving immediately after com-

mencement with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thomp-

son for Arkansas where they will spend two weeks va-

cation. Miss Thompson has shared with other senior

girls as honorees at many parties during the past fow

Barber-Grider Nuptials

Announced For June 15

At Tea By Hostess Trio

In the dining room presiding of the table in alternate hours were elected to 1940-41 membership the table in alternate hours were elected to 1940-41 membership for Mrs. James L. Rentfro and Mrs. Ampersand, honorary society for senior girls at Texas Christian University In the dining room presiding at Barger, Jr.
The affair was held between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock at the home Ben M. Freudenstein, and Mrs. Jo-seph C. Jordon and Mrs. Herbert L. Stokely.

Guests were greeted at the door set with crystal. At one end was a crystal bowl holding sweetheart roses, flanked by many-branched candelabra of crystal holding white table ran two wide across the table ran two wide to the control of tapers. From this bowl diagonally across the table ran two wide streamers of white satin ribbon to a large mirror plaque, framed in the sweetheart roses, and with the tiny blossoms forming on the top of the silvered surface the words
"Laurita—Tom, June 15."

The flower and pastel theme was

Assisting in the dining room were (Continued on Page 2. Col. 2)



A pretty and talented group of Brownsville graduates includes left to right, Miss Rose Alice Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Bishop, Miss Barbara Ann Pendleton, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil W. Samuel, both seated, and standing. Miss Lila Lee Prosser, daughter of Mrs. Ava Prosser. All three sing in the high school girls sextet, and were in demand at a number of entertainments. They sing too in the glee club, and their enjoyment of music is made greater as all three play the piano. (Staff Photo)

Home Rites To Be Read Early Today

HARLINGEN- anectionate interest of a very large circle of friends is surrounding the marriage of Miss Charlotte Ann Dabney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Dabney, and Malcolm J. Saulsbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Saulsbury, which will and Mrs. Sam Satisfary, when win take place this morning at seven o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, 1114 E. Taylor. Reverend Bolton Boone, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will officiate for the simple marriage service.

An altar-like setting for the ceremony is afforded by the fern-bank-ed fireplace which has low potted palms at the base, blanked by tall baskets of white gladiolas which have individual sweetheart roses caught in the flower throats. Floor candelabra on either side hold tall cathedral tapers and the mantel-piece has been decked with the combined gladiolas and sweetheart roses. Elsewhere about the home white gladiolas repeat the bridal

Miss Louise Hill will play the traditional wedding march as the bride enters with her father. Her wedding costume is a dusty pink redingole model worn with turban and other accessories in white. She is to wear a white orchid corsage and will carry a satinwood prayerbook showered with satin ribbons and valley lilies.

Sam Saulsbury, Jr., will attend his

brother as best man. Only families of the couple and a small group of close friends will be present for the service. Afterwards the wedding cake will be cut and served with coffee. The cake, a handsome, many-tiered confection, decorated with orange blossoms and petunias, is centerpiece for the table. Scattered over the table cover and encircling the cake are sprays of orange blossoms and individual white gladiolas centered by the tiny sweetheart roses.

The couple will leave immediately afterwards for a wedding trip and will establish a home in Har-

and will establish a nome in Harlingen on their return.

Both are members of widely known Harlingen families. The bride has been honoree for an especially attractive series of prenuptial affairs since announcement of her engagement a few weeks ago.
Out of town guests for the wedding included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. L. M. Smith of Breck-enridge, her aunt, Mrs. Estelle Bate-man of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. J.

FORT WORTH-Miss Mary Fran-

The girls are selected on the basis of scholarship, participation cloth of Italian cutwork linen, was in student activities, faculty vote

tea at the home of Dean and Mrs. Colby D. Hall.

RETURN TO CALIFORNIA

LOS FRESNOS — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Casey and daughter, Joyce Marie, who have been visiting carried out further in the tea cakes, with Mrs. Casey's mother, Mrs. Martha Moses, have returned to their the ice cream molded into flower home in Blythe California. Their niece. Miss Juanita Patterson, is returning with them to California for a three months vacation

Garden Club Lunch Ends Year's Work

Mrs. Davis Heads Weslaco Group

WESLACO-Climaxing the year's activities, members of the Weslaco Garden Club met Thursday at the lovely country home of Mrs. Leroy Buss, for installation service and a delightful luncheon.

Mrs. George Godfrey, president, presided. Mrs. W. W. Holmes of Mc-Ailen, Council president, was instal-ing officer. New officers are:

ing officer. New officers are:
Mrs. Jimmie Davis, president;
Mrs. Schwedes, first vice president;
Mrs. W. A. Dorman, second vice
presiednt; Mrs. Roy Horne, recording secretary; Mrs. L. F. Riddle,
corresponding secretary; Mrs.
Bruce Walker, treasurer; Mrs. L. R.
C. Clifford, finance chairman and
Mrs. W. A. Black, historian, Mrs.
Davis announced committee chairmen as follows:

men as follows:
Mrs. C. H. Schwedes, year book; Mrs. Judson Friday, courtesy; Mrs. John Hager, membership; Mrs. George Godfrey, conservation; Dr. Mabel Gwillim, horticulture; Mrs. Leroy Buss, bougainvillea and beautification; and Mrs. David Anderson,

blicity.

The main feature of the program was a talk given by Mrs. W. E. Lunsford on "Garden Mainte-

Mrs. Holmes presented each incoming officer with a lovely corsago and Dr. Gwillim presented Mrs. George Godfrey, retiring president, with a lovely modern flat bowl, filled with cape jasming and magnelia blossoms, as a gift from the club.

The home was beautifully decorated with colorful flowers and love-ly cactus blooms added an especial decorative touch.

Husbands Entertain Just We Neighbors With Steak Supper

WESLACO-One of the most de-WESLACO—One of the most de-lightful social affairs of the week was the bounteous supper prepared by the husbands of the Just We Neighbors Club when they were hosts to the group at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Croc-

kett.

The compliment, a steak supper, was served under the lights on the lawn after which games of forty-two and Chinese checks were enjoyed. Mrs. Nople Foster will be hostess May 23 to the club for an all-day meeting.



And still the lady golfers hold fourth at the Madison Hotel. Its the lack of males has been distressing and woe be unto him who ventures into the Cabana while the women are near. It seems that the occasion demands a celebra-tion when a match is won or lost and the bartenders are getting a haggard look on their faces.

Monty, Harlingen confectionary tycoon, plans to move into his new quarters in the Madison this Sunday. Work has been speeded so that Monty can move in and win a ten dollar bet he made the other day, with some skeptic who could not fathom the speed in which the work has progressed.

J. J. Head, better known as the J. L. Head, better known as the glamour boy, is getting his office space enlarged and is outfitting with att new furniture, now on display in the Delta Office Supply window. It's beautiful stuff, the latest thing, first of its kind in the Valley. Pecan wood, it's called. Ned Sondock says, "Nut's to you."

is breaking out with a brand new-modern barber shop in the Madi-son Hotel in a very short time and invites his friends to come in and look around when the work Work has started on the new

T. C. Johnston, tonsorial artist,

Donna Coffee Shop, located in the Donna Hotel, Donna, Texas. From blue prints and plans now in, it looks like Donna, Texas, will have a really smart little shop.

The lounge in the Cortez Hotel is nearing completion. Comfortable booths will dominate the spot able booths will dominate the spot in pleasing and cooling shades of green. The Cortez Coffee Shop is now air-conditioned for your dining comfort.

They are planning two master suites in the Madison Hotel which will afterd the most luxurious and ultra smart accommodations in the Valley. Designed by an interior decorator, a sneak preview of the furnishings and color schemes left us a bit breathless. I understand they will have open house at the Madison Hotel as soon as the suites are in order. They are air - conditioned, of

They've just finished laying two thousand yards of new car-pets in the Madison Hotel and have slapped over 300 gallons of paint on walls and woodwork in the rooms and still only half

According to Mr. Loeb, comptroller of the Goodman Hotels of Texas, it will take at least two months more to get things in ship-

Messrs. Anglin, McCall and Moothart have arranged for office space on the lobby floor of the Madison Hotel and plan to move in June first.—Adv.

P. E. O.'s Honor Group



The beautiful garden at the $C.\ H.\ Simmons\ country\ home$ made an ideal setting for the annual garden party given by Chapter T, P. E. O. sisterhood Wednesday for girl members of high school graduating class. Pictured left to Mrs. Simmons and right is Mrs. W. M. Driskill, president. (Photo by Holbrook)

Garden Party Honoring Harlingen Girl Seniors

HARLINGEN—Members of Chap-ter T. P. E. O. Sisterhood, were event notable among the pretty events of the spring season. hostesses for the traditional garden party honoring graduating senior girls when they entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs Charles H. Simmons on Palm Drive Flowers in delightful abundance, blossoming in the garden and artis-

Luncheon' For Mrs. Deviney Is Farewell

o the many hospitalities that are nighlighting the visit of Mrs. H. B. Verhelle of Houston, Mrs. W. M.

popular visitor in Harlingen, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. H. Weller. She is the sister of Mrs. Weller. She is the sister of Mrs.

BROWNSVILLE RITES SLATED

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Joe Celaya, Mrs. Rodolfo Barreda and Miss Lucie Starr Grider, On the large, screened porch at the rear of one of the reception rooms musicians at a maximba and a piano furnished a delightful musical background for the affair.

The announcement claims wide-proceding interest here Miss Grider, a served interest here Miss Grider, and must be a served into sent a served into sent a served.

He de punch with a silver ladle from the large crystal punch bowl.

Favors for the guests were gardenias.

Daintily colorful dresses worn by the girls, the lovely garden and gay garden chairs and swings made an attractive picture.

Mrs. Cameron was appointed song leader.

Delicious pudding and cake were served.

Members attending in addition to those named above were Misses.

The announcement claims wide-spread interest here. Miss Grider, a member of a pioneer Brownsville family, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Starr Grider. She was born and reared here, attended local schools, and the Brownsville junior college, receiving her bachelor of arts degree at the Incarnate Ward College, receiving her bachelor of arts degree at the Incarnate Ward College, Population of the Property Word College in San Antonio.

Mr. Barber is the son of Thomas
Caldwell Barber, Sr., of Mesa, Ari-

zona, and Brownsville, and the late Mrs. Barber. He is a long-time resident of Brownsville, and both he and his fiancee have hosts of friends in this section. Mr. Barber is connected with the First National Bank at Brownsville.

TEA, SHOWER IN LA FERIA

(Continued from Page 1) nost every conceivable point of van-

tage. Corsages blending with or complementing the pastel hues of heir frocks were worn by members of the house party. About 75 guests called during the

Child Study Club To Install Officers

HARLINGEN - Installation of new officers for the Harlingen Child Study Club will be carried out at the meeting scheduled for Thursday at one o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. H. Goldammer. Mrs. A. T. Taylor will be co-hos-

A covered dish luncheon will be served, Mrs. K. I. Dague will be in charge of the program.

Estmon-Miles Rites To Be Read June 1

Indoors the P. E. O. colors of yellow and white were effectively represented in graceful combina-tions of white gladiolas and yellow day lilies.

Mrs. W. M. Driskill, president, welcomed the honor guests and pro-tram guests and spoke briefly on the purpose of P. E. O. She intro-luced the members of the hostess chapter who wore garden frocks and presented Miss Louise Hill. hairman of the program committee

Miss Hill presented Frank Ing of Raymondville who sang beautifully a group of selections, with Mrs. Ing accompanying him.

Something of the educational work of the P. E. O. Sisterhood was explained to the guests in a talk by Mrs. George W. Diehl. As highlighting the visite of highlighting the visite of Houston, Mrs. W. M. Hundley and Mrs. Charles A. Washmon entertained at the former's where refreshments were served, they stopped briefly in the garden house where a number of pictures showing Cottey College, the sisterhood's school for girls at Nesisterhood's school for girls at Nesisterhood's were displayed.

A. Goldammer, Mrs. C. W. Letze-rich, and Mrs. H. D. Seago, Browns-ville.

and flower borders, had a center-piece in the designated colors of yellow and white which were repeated in the refreshment service. The table was laid with lace and appointed with crystal. Frozen fruit punch, small cakes, candies and other dainties emphasized the P. E. O. colors. Mrs. Simmons served punch with a silver ladle from the large crystal punch bowl.

New Corps Heads

BROWNSVILLE - New officers BROWNSVILLE — New officers will be elected at the meeting of the Child Study club Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Gladys Zook. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

Pharr Lawn Party Given By O.E.S.

PHARR—After the regular meeting of the Eastern Etar Tuesday night, Lo and Mrs. Johnny Maurer and Mrs. C. L. Vandever were rer and Mrs. C. L. Vandever were honored by a lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. Maurer are retiring as worthy patron and worthy matron of the local chapter, and Mrs. Vandever was honored because of her birthday anniversary. She was presented with a large cake and the Maurers were given a modern lamp. Mrs. Earl Gamble arranged the event attended by 30 members.

To Cameron

PHARR - Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Downs will leave for Cameron, Texas, accompanied by Mrs. Downs' father. They will then go to Baldwin, Kansas. Mr. Ruecty has been spending the winter with his two daughters in Pharr. Mrs. Downs and Mrs. E. C. Phillips.

Mrs. E. B. Ballard Hostess To Club

Miss Dabney Honoree For Party Series

Pretty Details Distinguish Events

HARLINGEN-Climax to a de ightful series of prenuptial affairs given to honor Miss Charlotte Dabmey whose marriage to Malcolm Saulsbury takes place Sunday morn-ing were luncheon and dinner hos-pitalities of Saturday.

pitalities of Saturday.

At one o'clock Mrs. Con R. Little entertained at the acy Tea House with a luncheon memorable for pretty representation of a yellow and blue theme. Yellow gladiolas, mingled with tiny blue blossoms formed the table centerpiece and were matched by the corsage worn by the honoree.

The hostess presented a lovely gift to the honoree.

Forming the personnel were host Forming the personnel were nostesses who have entertained for the
popular bride-to-be including Mesdames Clinton Beck, Herschel Davis, William Castleberry, Weslaco,
Jack Busa, W. B. Reeves, A. B.
White, G. Lorimer Brown, Sam
Saulsbury, Jr., and J. L. Head, Misses Sarah McKelvey and Jane Davis, and Mrs. Estelle Bateman,
Dallas, aunt of the honoree, and
Miss Dahney. Miss Dabney.

BUFFET SUPPER SATURDAY EVENT

Saturday evening Mrs. R. Clinton Beck was hostess for a buffet din-ner of smart appointment at her home, 805 E. Buchanan, compliment-

home, 805 E. Buchanan, complimenting Miss Charlotte Dabney. Blossoms in multicolored pastels were used with peasing effect in decoration of the home.

Enjoying the affair with the honoree were Mesdames John Junkin, Jack Carlisle, Bill Castleberry, Dan Rice, Dorothy Lois Giese, and Sam Saulsbury, Jr., Misses Louise Hale, Louise Hill, Kathryn Jones, Allene Sherman, Sarah McKelvey, Autry McKelvey, Beth Gregory, Jane Davis and Marjorie Medley.

FOUR HOSTESSES
FOR TEA, SHOWER

Entertaining with a tea and shower, four hostesses, Mesdames A. B. White, W. B. Reeves, Herschel Davis, and G. Lorimer Brown, honored Miss Charlotte Dabney at the home of the former. Guests were received by the hostess, honoree, and Mrs. A. F. Dabney.

Quantities of spring blossoms with pink roses predominating made a garden-like environment. Pink rosebuds and gardenias were chosen for the table centerpiece which was encircled by white tapers in crystal holders. Pouring punch at the table, laid with a cutwork cloth of Madiera linen, was Mrs. Estelle Bateman of Dallas, aunt of the honoree. Tea dainties emphasized the bridal motif

Mrs. Dora Huse had charge of the

Mrs. Dora Huse had charge of the bride's book and Mrs. Clinton Beck assisted in histess duties.

Dunkers Club Plans For Social Meeting

HARLINGEN-Members of Dunk ers Club, D. S., met in rooms decorated with pink roses and blue plumbago Thursday night when they were entertained at the home of Mrs. Waldo Henderson, 207 N. 8th St. Mrs. Carolyn Cameron was co-

hostess.

Mrs. E. O. Matz, new president. presided over the session. Report was given by Mrs. Bill Winters, treasurer. Arrangements were made for a party next Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Swiss Chalet with memm. at the Swiss Chalet with members of the Hearts Club as guests. Arrangements are in charge of the social committee consisting of Miss Edna Belle Farrar and Miss Mona

Next meeting will be with Miss Evelyn Dell, 313 So. Olive St., with Miss Yetieve DuBois as co-hostess.

Mrs. Troy Fitch Honored By Class

PHARR — Mrs. Troy Fitch was honored by the Interested Toilers Class of the Pharr Methodist Class of the Pharr Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. E. Downs with Mrs. E. C. Phillips as assistant hostess. Bouquets of pink roses decorated the rooms. A treasure hunt was featured, which led to a beautiful lamp which the honoree received as a farewell gift. Mrs. Troy Fitch, with her family, is moving to Weslaco.

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Refreshments were served to Mesdames L. Spencer, Johnny Conquest, Walter Rogers, McElwein, Cordon, E. E. Draegar, Ernest Grimes, R. W. Carrothers, R. E. Slocum and Troy Fitch.

Mrs. Moss Hostess

RIO GRANDE CITY—Las Palmas Bridge Club was entertained Wed-nesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. O. Moss. Out of club guests present were Mrs. J. S. Leonard and Mrs. J. J. Guerra; and members, Mesdames John A. Pope, Jr., A. R. Baker, Howard L. Staggs, George B. Marsh, and Wm. Keach. High score winners were won by Mrs. Moss and Mrs. Guerra.

The bestess served a dessert course at the conclusion of the

Visitor Is Actress

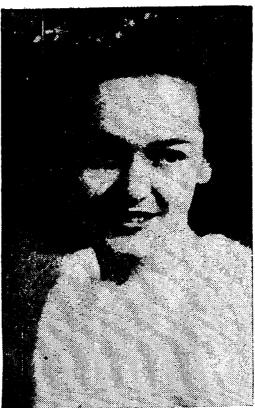
HARLINGEN — Mr. and Mrs. W.

W. Miles announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Alma Rea, to Herman Fetmon, son of Mr. and Mrs.

V. A. Estmon of Harlingen. The wedding will take place June 1.

WEDDINGO — Mrs. E. B. Ballard delightfully entertained the Dos Mesas Club Thursday afternoon in Chicago it visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Fleming, She is a well-known authoress and actress. Some of her works have been heard on NBC programs. Mrs. Revert is very prominent socially in Chicago and vicinity. Her stay with her parents is indefinite. PHARR- Mrs. Virgil Revert of

Donna Seniors Favorites





Miss Harriet Jane Vertrees, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vertrees of Donna, is one of the popular members of the Donna graduating class. Jane was born in Donna, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Swertzfager and J. N. Vertrees having moved to the La Blanca tract from Des Moines, Iowa and purchased large holdings before the railway was finished. She is a member of the Pep Squad and the Sub-Deb Club.

Miss Jane Weinert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Weinert, is one of the outstanding members of the Donna senior class. She was a member of the Sub-Deb club, Useful Arts Club and a Pep Squad leader. She was duches of Donna to the Mission Citrus Fiesta and will rule over the event as Queen Citriana in 1941. She expects to attend Edinburg Junior College next year.





Honor graduates for the Edcouch-Elsa high school graduating class of 1940 are presented in the photos above. Miss Corenne Burke, shown left, is class valedictorian with an average of 93.1 and Marjorie Graves (right) is salutatorian with an average of 93.1 (Kerr Studio)

Alpha Study Club Elects Matz. Mrs. Cameron was appointed song Mrs. Watson

BROWNSVILLE— Mrs. Marsha Members attending in addition to those named above were Misses Frances Payne, Edna Belle Farrar, and Bernice Prenzler, and Mrs. Alice Strong and Mrs. Vassar Matz.

Other officers named at this time were Mrs. E. M. Dierlam, vice-president; Mrs. Fritz Schmidt, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Jack Wiech, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clarence Bennett, seminar chairman.

Mrs. Charles E. Benn was program chairman and took her listenrs on an imaginary trip to modern Mexico.

Two new members, Mrs. Martin Price and Mrs. David Joost, were welcomed. The annual luncheon has been set for May 30 at Landrum's

Pair Recently Wed Visit New Orleans

WESLACO — Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Edith Hudson of Corpus Christi, daughter of Mrs. Edith Hudson of Corpus Christi, and W. H. Covey, Corpus Christi, who is a brother of Mrs. David Anderson of Weslaco. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Herbert McDermott of Donna at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Sunday evening. A bridal supper was given to the wedding party.

party.

Mr. and Mrs. Covey left for a trip to New Orleans and will be at home in Corpus Christi. Silver Tea Slated

MERCEDES-A silver tea and

musical program will be held Friday afternoon, May 24, by the Mercedes Music club at the home of Mrs. Carrie Stuart. Proceeds will be used for the library building

That Bouquet for the

GRADUATE Will be correct if it comes from McInnis Flower Shop 1253 Elizabeth - Brownsville Phone 901

Tea For Graduates Will Be Event Of Sunday Afternoon

Reeves Crockett and Lewis Bog-gus Jr., Sunday afternoon from five to six o'clock. Mrs. T. S. Herren will be hostess at her home.

A large number of young friends of the honor guests are invited.

RECOVERING

RAYMONDVILLE-W. M. (Buck) Horn who has been in the Raymondville Hospital recovering from an appendectomy was taken to his home late Thursday evening.

HOT WEATHER **COLOGNF** Cooling. Quicktreshening Big bottle Cool and refreshing to clammy-hot

skin after shopping, commuting active sports. Dorothy Gray Hot Weather Cologne makes a discreet summer perfume. Choice of 4 fragrances, including Jasmin Bouquet, Rose Geranium Bouquet, Natural, and (NEWI) Sweet Spice.

CAVETT'S

Central Drug WALGREEN AGENCY

101 E. Jackson

Move To Valley

HARLINGEN — An event of special interest to the group of Harlingen high school graduates and their friends will be the open house honoring Miss Eleanor house honoring Miss Eleanor house Corelect and Lewis Roge. and Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity. He completed two years nospital work in Oregon and Flor-

> Mrs. Still is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and also a member of the Junior League of Lincoln.

Is Launched 🐐 Junior League Has Installation

Third Year

Of Activity

McALLEN-Plans for a conunu-MCALLEN—Plans for a conviu-ation of their two major projects for the year were under way this week after the Junior Service League of McAllen installed officers, and welcomed new members at a luncheon Thursday at the Casa de Palmas Hotel.

With leadership in the young matrons, and misses civic organization passing from Mrs. Joe LeBow to Mrs. J. K. Boettger the membership prepared to enter upon the third year of its civic and social activity.

According to present plans they will continue during the summer their operation of the McAllen Child's Clinic and the Community House for underprivileged girls.

Other new officers in addition to Mrs. Boettger include Mrs. J. M. Daniels, vice president; Mrs. Jack Nelson, treasurer; Mrs. P. D. Jack Nelson, treasurer; Mrs. P. D. Moore, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. B. Zey, recording secretary New members present included Mrs. J. L. Stahl, Mrs. Holland Wallace, Mrs. W. J. Dean, Mrs. R. J. Carlson, Mrs. J. Lyle Hill, Misses Charylne Shaw and Zola Anderson, Others elected to mambership. son Others elected to membership are Mrs. William Becker, Mrs. Con-

are Mrs. William Becker, Mrs. Cohrad Roitsch, Mrs. Preston Ware and Mrs. C. J. Cochrane.

After a welcome address by outgoing President Mrs. LeBow the folgoing President Mrs. LeBow the fol-lowing reports were given: Mrs. Bob Millar, financial; Mrs. P. D. Moore, community house; Mrs. O. Terry, clinic; Mrs. LeBow, sum-mary of year's activities.

The new and retiring presidents were presented gifts from the mem

Assigned on committees by Pres-Assigned on committees by resident Mrs. Boettger to serve during the coming year were Mrs. LeBow, admission and constitution; Mrs. Mrs. Charles Herndon, ways and means; Mrs. J W. Carter, Jr., social; Mrs. Millar, community house; Children, mublicity: Mrs. Miss Sara Chidlow, publicity; Mrs. Terry, investigation of clinic cases, and Mrs. Roy Graham, clinic.

and Mrs. Roy Granam, clinic.

The table for the luncheon was set in the Spanish Room and laid with bubbled pastel clothes. Shell-shaped vases centering and flanking the sides of the arrangement held bright bouquets of pink roses

Twin City Bridge Activity Until End Of Summer Period

SAN BENITO-Mrs. Fred Hought ling was luncheon hostess when the entertained the Twin City Bridge Club at her home. Games were enjoyed, prizes going to Mrs.
E. P. Hughes for high and Mrs.
Marie Bird for low. Mrs. Alice
Yatte received the guest prize.
Mrs. W. D. Williamson was elected president for the coming year

and the group adjourned until Au-

gust.

Members present were Mesdames
Martin Koch, E. P. Hughes, L. O.
Baker, B. H. Jones, A. W. Elmore,
and W. D. Williamson, all of Harlingen; A. A. Herndon, C. E. Turvey,
J. S. Sanford, Orville Woods, O. C. Baggett and daughters, Rayh San-ford, and Marie Byrd of San Be-

Guests were Miss Sadie Lann. Mesdames Myrtle Bowman, L. M. Valdetero, and Alice Yatte.

M. Still, formerly of Lincoln, have established there home in Donna.



Along the Milky Way

by Hygeia



"They were both the same size originally but I gave the bigger one extra rations of Hygeia body building milk!"

Miss Grider Bride-Elect



Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Starr Grider of Brownsville announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their elder daughter, Miss Laurita Celaya Grider, to Thomas Caldwell Barber, Jr. also of Brownsville, son of Mr. Barber, Sr., of Mesa, Arizona and Brownsville, and the late Mrs. Barber. The rites will be solemnized June 15 in Brownsville (A. Rogers Photo)

Elaborate Garden Party Courtesy For Mother Given By Blue Triangle

Marian Frances Greenwood wore

a corsage of pink rosebuds with her French blue frock; Norma Francine

Marian Frances Greenwood; vocal solo by Betty Lou Bupp; piano solo

Mothers who assisted in hostess

duties were Mesdames Eugene Tor-

bett, L. Irby Davis, Lawson Anglin and Norman Clark,

Piano Recital Given

By Mercedes Group

Methodist church.

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MERCEDES-Mrs. Paul Shotwell

presented her piano pupils in a re-cital Saturday evening at the First

Pupils wo appeared on the pro-

gram were Mary Anne DeCell, Blake Greenlee, Judy and Mary Chilton Potts, Peggy Schwarz, June Potect, Laura Nell Lauder-

dale, Betty Tullis, Claudia Mae Mc-Connell, Billy Brooks, Marguerite

Manley, Sidney Clarke, and Mary

HARLINGEN-Members of the the Harlingen Blue Triangle; Nor-Harlingen Blue Triangle entertain-ed Thursday afternoon honoring dell Anglin, vice president; Nancy their mothers with a delightful garimplication party with their president,
Means, treasurer; and Mrs. Al
Marian Frances Greenwood, as hostsone party with their president,
Schorre and Miss Kelsey Stuart,
sone pressure. ess assisted by her mother, Mrs. spensors. P. G. Greenwood, at their home, 317 W. Filmore.

Miss Decker Is Honoree For Shower

HARLINGEN — An interesting prenuptial courtesy honoring Miss Mildred Decker whose marriage to Fred Purvis of San Benito will take place June 9 was the tea and shower given Thursday from two to five o'clock by Mrs. Herman Watson and Mrs. Sam Wilson at the latter's home, 222 N. First street.

The reception rooms were gay with posses and fern.

The honorce wore a becoming lace dress in pastel with harmonizing corsage. Receiving with the hostesses and honorce were her mother. Mrs. George Decker, and Mrs. A. E. Purvis, San Benito, mother of the bridegroom-elect.

The tea table was set with crystal and lighted by pink candles, with pink corona and fern lending floral interest. Mrs. Jim Purvis served the punch.

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Mrs. Roy Trousdale presided at

the guest book and Mrs. Billy Mon-cus had charge of the gifts. Guests were Mesdames A. B. Wil-

Hans, Harry Reed, C. M. Duncan, Douglas Honce, W. D. Hickman, L. H. McNeil, H. L. Sparks, Mary Jo Inger, John Thomas, Sam Saulsbury, Sr., Carl Voigt, Miller, Williamson, O. C. Decker, Thelma Mitchell, G. A Carter, Jones, Hugo Wittenbach, J. M. Longfellow, Imo Davies, Freda Durham, Max Van Hoy. Hext. A. W. Elmore, S. A. Decker. Jack Compton, Harry Wallace, J.

L. Mayo, Kenneth Williams.
Misses Willie Lee Williamson,
Flora Belle Moore, Cleora Maone,
Edith Rollins, Omic Lee Shelton. Opal Williams.

Out of town guests were Mesdames Ervin Michael, Clarence Hager, Raiph Shelton, Asa S. Agar, and Scott Brown.

Fourth Graders Give Program For

Los Ebanos School BROWNSVILLE - The fourth tained the other students at the school with a program Friday afternoon. The program was the cul-

Geraldine Clay welcomed the students and announced the following

mination of a geography class proj-

Play. A Sightseeing Tour of Japan, Patricia Porter, Annette Long-necker, Jean Cole, Ramola White, Jo Ann Sanderson, Betty Jo Bretz, Victorine Vergott, Oscar Dawson, Bibby Robertson, J. C. Birkhead, Richard Graham, Jack Gatty, Fred

Grubb, Joe King.

Dutch song and dance by a former Los Ebanos school pupil.

Junta Mauldin and Tony Torres.

student of the Joe Crisell dance studio; and a group of songs.

Review Club Holds Final **Gathering**

Two-Party Program **Election Featured**

BROWNSVILLE—Final gathering for the current club year of the Literature and Arts Review club was marked by a two-part program, the selection of new officers, and a luncheon at Landrum's Friday.

The members and a large number of guests gathered at the parish house of the Church of the Advent house of the Church of the Advent (Episcopal) for the first part of the program. Mrs. Edward McChesney presented the biographies of outstanding composers whose works Mrs. James L. Abney played later in the church on the organ, Mrs. McChesney interestingly told the story of the lives of Beethoven, Bach, Noble and Yon.

In the church, Mrs. Abney pre In the church, Mrs. Abney presented the following organ selections: Adagio from the Moonlight Sonata, Beethoven; Preludio in D Minor, J. S. Bach; Ave Maria, Bach-Gounod; The Church Triumphant, T. Tertius Noble, sung by the assemblage; Elegy, T. Tertius Noble; Solemn Prelude from Gloria Domini, T. Tertius Noble; Dreams, R. F. Stoughton; O God Our Help In Ages Past, William Croft, sung In Ages Past, William Croft, sung by the group; Festival Hymn, Homer N. Bartlett; Jesus Bambino, pas-torale, Pietro A. Yon; Hymn of Glory, dedicated to the American Legion, Pietro A. Yon.

The officers chosen for the new year in the business session in the parish house following the program are: Mrs. Joe K. Wells, president; Mrs. James L. Rentfro, vice-president; Mrs. Penrose W. Hirst, secretary; Mrs. Joseph C. Jordan.

Those members attending the Those members attending the luncheon held at Landrum's were Mesdames James L. Abney, Joe K. Wells, Joe Vivier, Jr., R. A. Porter, Rufus Ransome, Carl W. Gillette, Howard L. Cummins, Edward McChesney, M. P. McNair, Winshin Hodge, James L. Rentfro, G. D. Sutton, Volney W. Taylor, Joseph C. Jordan, and James A. Maxwell, Jr.

Calendar

HARLINGEN

MONDAY

12 noon, Republican women of Cameron county meet for lunch at the Macy Tea House. 5 p. m. Harlingen Rainbow Assembly meets at the Masonic Hall for business meeting including elec-

tion of officers.

12 noon, high school T. P. A. meets at the high school cafeteria for covered dish luncheon.

TUESDAY 3 p. m. Baptist W. M. S. meets

Receiving the guests were Marian

Frances, hostess and president of Miss Schorre were a pink and blue corsage; Mrs.

Schorre were a white frock with red rosebuds and Miss Stuart, gowned in black, were a corsage of white cornections.

Miss Decker church for educational meeting. Gladioli and baby's breath tined to the color of Y.W.C.A. blue graced the tea table where Mrs. Van R. Wiggins poured. She wore a corsage of gardenias and cornflowers. 7:45 p. m. The Community meet-

3 p. m. Fine Arts Club holds final meeting of year at Woman's Build-

Individual cakes were decorated with blue triangles and other refreshment dainties noted the chosen ing. 8 p. m. Dunkers Club D. S. has

resiment dainties noted the chosen recolors and symbols. Assisting in serving were Pauline Elmore, Mary Collier, Coralyn Davis, Hilda Jean Davies, Elizabeth Joseph, Carol Janc Fox, Edna Boone, Merle Douglas Thornton, Curtis Moss, and Bevarder of officers at the home erly Sanford,
Shirley Barryman had charge of of Mrs. A. H. Goldammer.

lin solo by Dorothy Gene Torbett accompanied by Norma Clark; reading by Hilda Jean Davies; piano solo by Pauline Elmore; reading by BROWNSVILLE—Regular meeting of Hope chapter 124, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the

by Carmen Smith; Nother's Day reading by Mary Lee Gunsul; vocal solo by Beverly Sanford.

Mothers and friends of the girls were guests from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock with members of the local Y.W.C.A.

EDISCOPAL Seniors

Episcopal Seniors Are Honor Guests

HARLINGEN-An event that will be an annual custom for St. Al-pan's Guild of the Episcopal church was the wiener roast given Wednesday evening honoring graduat ng seniors in the parish. Honor guests were Miss Kathleen Carter, ohn Henderson, and John Reagan. Other high school students in the hurch were guests.

Leaving For Coast

HARLINGEN-Mrs. Con R. Little and six months old daughter ex-pect to leave Sunday for Portland. Oregon to spend a month visiting Mrs. Little's parents. Mr. Little will be away on business.



MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM NO ADMISSION

CURTAIN 8 P. M.

McAllen Club Leader



Ready to serve for the coming year as president of the McAllen Literary Club is Mrs. Paul Sherwood, above, who was installed leader of the cultural group last week at their closing luncheon at the Casa de Palmas Hotel. Mrs. Sherwod succeeds Mrs. A. A. Bonneau. Clever installation rites featured the luncheon.

Many Friends Guests As Beautiful Church Rites Read For Donna Pair

DONNA — A beautiful wedding Kirkpatrick of Weslaco and Alvin claiming Valley-wide interest was solemnized at eight o'clock Wednessolemnized at eight o'clock Wednesday evening in the First Christian Church when Miss Helen Elizabeth Moss, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Madison Monroe Moss, became the bride of Eldon Sargeant, son of Mrs. bride of Eldon Sargeant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sargeant. The church interior was beautifully The church interior was beautifully decorated with palms and fern. Against the front spaces a triple arch stood out against white lattice work which was entwined with fern and lavishly covered with white gladiolas, gardenias, and queen's lace.

Exactly at eight o'clock, Wilfred St. Cleir-Fisher of Mission began to play softly, the organ music changing into the strains of "Oh Promise Me" by Reginald De Koven which was sung by the Wom-

ven which was sung by the Wom-an's Choral Club of San Juan of which the bride has been a mem-

ber. Mrs. Petch, in flowered starched organdy, sang "Because" by Guy D'Hardelot, before the traditional

D'Hardelot, before "the traditional Bridal Chorus from Wagner's Lohengrin which heralded the approach of the bridal party.

The groom entered from the vestry with his best man, his brother. Roger Sargeant. Ushers were Fred Petch. Donna, and Harold Chumbley, Mercedes.

Little Bobby Boeye, dressed in white carried the wedding rings on

white carried the wedding rings on a white satin and lace pillow, en-tering from the vestibule and fol-lowed by the groomsmen, Raynor



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pink cornflowers and Miss Georgia Mae Davis in pink chiffon carrying blue cornflowers. Their dresses were cut alike in princess style with puffed sleeves and frills and trim-med with tiny velvet bows to match the flowers at the neck line.

The matron or nonor, Mrs. Leonard Arnold, wore a frock of deep lavender chiffon, trimmed with taffeta and made full-skirted with a fitted bodice. She carried a large bouquet of pink gladiolas.

bouquet of pink gladiolas.

Little Beverly Jean Shaffer, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hadsell of Donna, wearing an old-fashioned frock of pale green net, a miniature replica of that worn by the matron or honor, scattered rose petals in the bride's tered rose petals in the bride's pathway. Miss Moss entered on the arm of

her father. She was lovely in a formal gown of white silk lace over white satin topped by a longsleeved jacket. Her fingertip veil of imported illusion was held back from her face by a tiara of mock She carried the lace handkerchief that her mother made and carried at her own wedding 42 years ago.

The bride's bouquet was a shower arrangement of white Easter lilier and gardenias.

arrangement of white Easter lilies and gardenias.
Immediately after the solemn

double ring ceremony performed by the bride's father, Mrs. Petch sang "The Life Road," a prayer song by Sidney Lanier. A reception was held on the church lawn after the ceremony. In the receiving line were Rev.

rose pink taffeta with pink roses in her hair, presided over the ex-quisite bride's book. Against a quisite bride's book. Against a background of palms and flowers, the long bride's table was laid in white. Punch was served at one end from a huge crystal bowl while

The bride, widely known through the Valley for her lovely voice, came to Donna with her parents several years ago. Mr. Sargeant has spent most of his life in Donna and now connected with the Border-

and Hardware Company.

During their extended wedding trip through points in the north, Mrs. Sargeant will sing at the wed-ding of a much loved school friend. After their return the young couple will establish a home in Donna.

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HARLINGEN — The almuerzo

courses in Mexican colors were served on fiesta ware.

Served on fiesta ware.

Centerpiece for the breakfast board war heaped arrangement of colorful fruits, chiefly tropical. Each girl found a doll replica of herself marking her pace. The diminutive figures, daintiy dressed in Spanish dancing costumes, wore faces which the hostess had cut from a recent newspaper photograph of the Junior Music Lovers Club of which the honoree is a member.

Seated at the large table were Misses Rozanne Pile, Isla Lou Carey, LaDonna Polhemus, Eleanor Reeves Crockett, Betty Louise Sanford, Billie Faye Trammell, Kathleen Carter, Dorothy Carlisle, Mary Jo Phipps, and Jane Bowman, Fern Willingham of Harlingen and Miss Marie Ann Horkman, of San Benito, niece of the hoses.

Places were marked at a quartet table for the two sponsors for the club which is automatically disbanded with the graduation of members, Mrs. W. J. Williams and Mrs. Claud Carter, and Mrs. Leo V. Pile and Miss Virginia Pile, mother and sister of the honorees. Minia-ture bowls of wax fruits were fa-

A lovely gift of jewelry was presented to the honoree by her hostess.

After the delicious breakfast the group engaged in making figures and toys by joining colorful gum-drop candles.

Another event of much interest to the much feted group of high school graduates was the "snatch breakfast" which had Mrs. Leo V Pile and her daughter, Rozanne, as hostesses earlier in the week. Girls were called for at their homes without warning early in the morning and allowed only three minutes to their collections.

for their toilette.

Hilarious informality marked the occasion. Favors were tiny candles bearing fortunes for each guest and senior scrolls lent an added touch.

In the group were Misses Mary

Jo Phipps, LaDonna Polhemus, Isla Lou Carey, Billie Faye Trammell, Fern Willingham, Dorothy Lloyd, Kathleen Carter, Margie Harwood, Clementine Baker, Betty Louise Sanford, Jean Smiley, Katherine and Evangeline Prenzler, Geneva Llewellyn, Eleanor Reeves

Piano Students On Monday Evening

HARLINGEN — Piano pupils of Mrs. Ernest Wright will be presented in recital Monday evening, May 20, at 8 p. m., in the First Christian and Mrs. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Sargeant, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sargeant, Miss I zonard Arnold, Miss Elnera Anderson, and Miss Georgia Mae Davis.

Miss Ruth Anderson, lovely in place significant titles with pink roses and will include several pleasing ensemble numbers at the two pignos. two pianos.

The public is cordially invited. Pupils to be presented are Joan end from a huge crystal bowl white at the oposite end was the many-tiered bride's cake topped by miniature bridal couple. Presiding at the refreshment table were Mrs. George Holland, Mrs. Clifford Holland, and Mrs. D. W. Eastley.

The bride widely known through

Attend Banquet

BROWNSVILLE - Those from Brownsville attending the quarterly banquet meeting of the Valley Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs at the Reese Wil-Mond hotel in Harlingen were Misses Bertha Leonard, Kathryn Shidler, Nellie Williamson Valorie olimito school faculty.

After their return the young couple will establish a home in Donna.

OLMITO—Miss Evelyn Hollingsworth, of the Olmito school faculty. left Friday morning for her home left Fr Fray Maclean.



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Rozanne Pile | Two Courtesies Added To List Of Events For Miss Mary Jane Groom

BROWNSVILLE — Two more Grider, Lucie Starr Grider, Georgine Monroe, Jane Richardson, Mary Mason, Mary Patrick, Adrienne Dalof events being given for Miss Mary zell, Elizabeth Browne. given Saturday morning by Mrs. Frank Grimsell to honor Miss Roz-fanne File, high school graduate, derived particular charm from the clever representation given to the Mexican motif. Guests were seated at a long table laid with a cloth of ixtle from Mexico and the courses in Mexican colors were served on fiesta ware.

Centerpiece for the breakfast board war heaped arrangement of

Simple Rites Solemnized In Mercedes

MERCEDES-Simplicity marked the early morning wedding of Miss Jane Widick and Thomas Richard Smith Saturday when the Rev. E V. May read the marriage vows a the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith.

The bride was lovely in a blue sheer chiffon frock with white accessories and corsage of gardenias Her going away costume was a two-toned green redingote with bamboo beige accessories. Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Mary

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Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Mary
College of Waco.
She attended the University of Indiana for her graduate work. She
taught in the South grammar school
during the past three years.

Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Mary Mr. Smith is a graduate of Mercedes high school and attended the University of Misosuri three years. He is a member of the U. S. army air corps at Randolph Field, San

> After a short honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home a Randolph Field, San Antonio.

Tea Invitations Being Issued By Trio Of Hostesses

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. G. F Wilson, Mrs. Eva Prosser, and "Irs Sherwood Bishop, are issuing invitations to a twilight tea Wednesday evening between 6 and 8 o'clock. The affair will be held at the Bishop home, 605 W. Elizabe ,, and will compliment the daughters of the three hostesses, Misses Marjory Wilson, Lila Lee Prosser, and Rose Alice Bishop.

Mrs. Hays Langford Speaker For Friendly Hour BROWNSVILL? - Mrs. •Hays

Langford talked on the prevention of cancer at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Friendly Hour Study club when Mrs. Lewis Burns was

Members answered roll current events.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames O. C. Brown, Coy Dameron, Bill Barnholdt, Fred Swinnea, Hays Langford, and Lee Pohl.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Brown.

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Leaders For Valley B.P.W. Federation Friday Rites



Outgoing and newly elected leaders of the Valley Business and Professional Women's Club Federation were pictured above at the close of the quarterly dinner held at the Reese-Wil-Mond in Harlingen Thursday. Reading left to right are Miss Zelda Langford and Mrs. Pearl Gilmore, of Weslaco, retiring secretary and president, and Miss Zona Scaief and Dr. Jacobine Kruze of San Benito who were elected secretary and president respectively at the Thursday night meeting. (Staff Photo)

First Valley **DRT Unit** Is Formed

Texas Republic Daughters Formed

BROWNSVILLE - First chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas to be organized in the Rio Grande Valley was adopted by the state organization in annual convention in Fort Worth May 14-

The chapter was organized April 28, and named the "Fort Brown Chapter" for the earliest monument in the Valley to Texas as a state.

Officers elected were Mrs. Harbert Davenport, chairman; Miss Elizabeth Morris, vice-chairman; Miss Alcine Morris, secretary-treas

urer, registrar; Mrs. E. T. Pierce, The state organization authorized Mrs. Robert Davenport to organize the chapter which was sponsored locally by the Learners' club of

arranged, and the chapter will hold its first regular meeting late in May.

Charter members include the fol
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2:30 p. m. at the parish house. lowing 13 (and their ancestors) whose application for membership was accepted by the state registrary: Mrs. E. E. Dickason, George Green; Mrs. J. B. Fields, William Harrison King; Miss Alcine Morris. John Gilbert: Miss Elizabeth Mor-John Gilbert: Miss Elizabeth Morris, John Gilbert; Mrs. May Dickens (Kingsville), Andrew Jackson
Hitchcock: Mrs. Albert M. Fernandez, William Jarvis Russell; Mrs.
Edward Plerce. Thomas Devers:
Mrs. R. B. Rentfro, William Jarvis
Russel; Mrs. P. J. Vivier, William
Jarvis Russel; Mrs. William York
Busk. Zadock. Woods: Mrs. Elbert Buck, Zadock Woods; Mrs. Elbert Wells, Zadock Woods; Miss Eliza-beth Washington. Col. Thomas

Annual Party Is Enjoyed

BROWNSVILLE—The teachers the Washington Park school and their principal, Mrs. Annie Scanlan Putegnat, held their annual party in the private dining room at the White Kitchen Thursday eve-

ning.
In the games which occupied the In the games which occupied the evening hours, Miss Florence Blown was given the prize in the balloon contest, and in the game "Am I?" Miss Otila Alegria was first and

Miss Otila Alegria was first and Mrs. Putegnat was second.

Mrs. Putegnat was presented a piece of luggage by the teachers, in appreciation for her faithful years of service. Favors for those attending were handkerchiefs.

Attending were Mrs. Putegnat. Miss Josephine Castaneda, Miss Florence Blown, Mrs. Lillian Schmeling. Miss Jenny Putegnat. Miss Jo Sobrino. Miss Kathleen Stehr. Mrs. Mildred Halcom, Mrs. Steple, Miss Ana Corra Petz.

Clara Steele, Miss Ana Corra Petz.

Lloyd: Miss Harriet Hardin and Clara Steele, Miss Ana Corra Petz. Miss Otila Algeria, Miss Librada Cavazos, Miss Laurite Grider, and Miss Elizabeth Morris.

Retiring Leaders Honored By O.E.S. With Dinner Event

HARLINGEN—Mrs. Berta Paine, worthy matron, and Robert Webb. worthy patron, were honor guests Thursday night for a dinner at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel arranged by members of the Harlingen chapter, Order of the Fastern Star. Mrs. Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Mary Bowers, associate matron, was in charge of the pleasing program.

in charge of the pleasing program.
The table was especially lovely
with red verbena, statice, and larkspur. Covers were placed for 40.
Gifts were presented to the honor
guests, E. C. Bennet presenting the
gift from the chapter to Mr. Webb
and Mrs. Rowers, presenting the and Mrs. Bowers presenting the token to Mrs. Paine.

Visit Palmers

LOS FRESNOS-Mr. and Mrs. Hall Palmer had as their guests Hall Paimer nad as their guests the past few days Mrs. J. W. Spence and son. Jamey Wayne. Miss Evelyn Jaffe. Miss Leola Stauk, and Marvin Clauss, all of Christine. Pederson and son Paulie, nave left for San Anon.o, Coleman and other points where they will visit Mrs. Pederson's sisters. Mrs. Conrad Tubbs and Mrs. Jean Michael.

New Officers Elected By Valley B.P.W. Clubs

HARLINGEN — An anniversary theme gave special interest to the quarterly dinner meeting of the Valley Federation of Women's clubs held Thursday light in the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel with 80 members and guests attending. Representatives attending the Thursday meeting were from Brownsville, San Benito, Harlingen, Mercedes, Weslaco, and McAllen.

The occasion marked the 13th an-

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Calendar

BROWNSVILLE

MONDAY Hope Chapter 124, OES, at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic Temple.

Beta Sigma Phi at 8 p. m. with

Mrs. Thurman A. Kinder, Jr.
Methodist WMS at 3 p. m. in circles as follows: Young Matrons.
Mrs. R. W. DuBose; Lucy Rae, locally by the Learners' club of Mrs. R. W. DuBose; Lucy Rae, which Mrs. Davenport is president.

A program for the year is being Sam D. Hughston; Two at the church with Mrs. John Sample; Three, at

Episcopal Women's auxiliary at

TUESDAY Luncheon by the Learners club t noon at Landrum's. May breakfast by ht eAthenian

club at 9:30 a. m. at Landrum's.

Called meeting of the Junior Service League at 9:30 a. m. at Lan-WEDNESDAY

Penny Supper at the Central Christian church.

Twilight tea between 6 and 8
p. m. at the Bishop home, 605 W
Elizabeth street, by Mrs. Bishop,
Mrs. Ava Prosser, and Mrs. G. F.
Wilson honoring Misses Rose Allce Bishop, Lila Lee Prosser, and Mar-

jory Wilson.
Child Study club at 3:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Gladys Zook for election of officers.

SATURDAY Barbecuse for husbands of Junior Service League members at the Four, expressed appreciation for co-Larry Lightner home.

Events Given For Seniors

L. Lloyd: Miss Harriet Hardin and Mrs. B. F. Hardin of Brownsville; Miss Irma Lee Carter and Mrs. G. A. Carter: Miss Frances Grant and Mrs. H. D. Grant; Misses Leora and Leona Pomrenke and Miss Rozanne

A group of graduating seniors were entertained by Mrs. Clements Tuesday evening at her home when a delightful series of games and contests afforded entertainment Prizes were awarded winners.

Guests included Wheaton Barton, Delphon Kenney, Jeanne Berry, Irma Lee Carter, John Dee Lockler, Walter Altus, Leora Pomrenke, George Schmoker, Kathleen Car-ter, Eunice Kendrick, Mary Ellen Kendrick, Dorothy Lloyd, Bill Kincy, Travers Hough, Bill Tatroe, Alfred Dent, Rozanne Pile, David Donalson, Frances Grant, Marjorie Matley, Neil Madeley, John Henderson, Loretta Belle Hoffman, Fern Willingham, Grace Duncan, Delitha Bothwell, Harold Ball, Richard Caloway, Robert Hollingsworth, Forrest Kelly, Leland Markowsky, Fern Miller, and John Reagan.

Leave "or Trip LOS FRESNOS - Mrs. Clarence Pederson and son Paulic, have left

To Be Read In McAllen

Well-Known Pair To Pledge Vows

McALLEN - Interesting among he week's happenings will be the wedding rites to be solemnized Friday at 9 a.m. for Miss Marilyn Horger and N. L. Bormann, Jr., at

the First Christian church.

The ceremony, a simple, informal affair which will be officiated over by Rev. H. J. Howard, will be over by Rev. H. J. Howard, will be followed by a breakfast at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Horger.

For her attendants Miss Horger

has chosen Misses Elsie Steinmar and Gloria Merts, intimate friends Serving the groom will be Jens Mortensen of Weslaco and Eddie Gennenwein of San Juan.

After a wedding trip the newly-weds will make their home in Mc-

Allen.
Members of Mrs. Horger's bridge club Wednesday feted the young bride-to-be when they presented her with a set of pottery as a sur-

Hobby Group Enjoys Tea

HARLINGEN-To-conclude their activities for the present year, the Hobby Group entertained with a guest day tea Wednesday from two to five o'clock at the charming home of Mrs. Jack Sumner. The

in unison. Greeting was by Mrs.
Ophelia Hill, president of the hostess club, and response was made helia Hill, president of the hos-s club, and response was made Mrs. Nellie Chenoweth of the group of guests.

Indoors bowls and baskets of red A brief report was given by Mrs.

A brief report was given by Mrs.

Susie Cox, representative of District Four, of the meeting of the nominating committee of the Texas

Redevition hold in Fort Worth in Statement Stat Federation held in Fort Worth in Mohr, E. H. Moody, J. B. Bradford, and H. M. Dunaway.

Mrs. R. B. Sanders was welcomed Especially enjoyable was a group of vocal numbers by Frank Ing of Raymondville. He was accompanied by Mrs. Ing and sang, "Old Mother Hubbtrd," "Come to the Fair" and "Shadrack."

A humorous reading "Coing H Mrs. R. B. Sanders was welcomed as a new member. Other members present included Mesdames J. B. Langford, Tom B. Bowman, J. L. Wass, E. H. Moody. Nina Mohr, Jack Sumner, Ivan Hamilton, and Jack Sumner, Ivan Hamilton, and Especially enjoyable was a group

Allen will close its season with a breakfast at the Casa de Palmas and "Snadraes."

humorous reading, "Going H. M. Dunaway.

ugh the Clinic," given in Irish

Guests for the afternoon included Through the Clinic," given in Irish brogue by Mrs. Dorothy Ferris Davis, was delightful.

Miss Julia O'Bricn, main speaker for the evening, gave a resume of the history of the Valley Federation. She traced its organization for the Valley is organization. 12:30 p. m.—The Pan American
Round Table will meet for luncheon at the Casa de Palmas Hotel.
TUESDAY
Mrs. Alfred Myers will entertain the Ma kocha Club.

1:00 p. m.—Mrs. Fred Welch will be hostess to the Current Events Club with a luncheon.

WEDNESDAY

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from May 1927 to the present time, special mention being made of its early officers and activities. Reminescences especially recalled the entertainment of the state conveni Couple Speak tion in May 1930 in which all the Vows Friday

Valiey clubs participated.

A huge and beautifully decorated birthday cake, bearing 13 lighted candles, was placed before Miss O'Brien as she spoke and proved to be a contnainer for favors consistbe a contnainer for favors consisting of small handwoven baskets.

After group singing of "America" and "Our Valley Home," the business session was conducted by Mrs.

Pearl Gilmore of Weslaco.

Annumerous MERCEDES—Miss Evelyn Roffe, local teacher, and W. L. Haulman of Harlingen, were married Friday evening at the home of Miss Mary Streckfus. The Rev. E. V. May, pastor of the local First Baptist church, read the marriage vows. MERCEDES-Miss Evelyn Roffe,

church, read the marriage vows.

The bride wore a frock of navy blue chiffon with white kid acces-Announcement was made of the blue chiffon with white kid accesstate convention to be held in Dalsories, and a shoulder corsage of las, June 7, 8, and 9; the attendance prize was awarded to the Weslaco ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barton or election of officers.

THURSDAY

Victoria Heights Civic club May breakfast at 9:30 a. m. at Landrum's.

Thursta Heights Social club May breakfast at 9:30 a. m. at Landrum's.

Gilmora retiring president,

Also, prize was awarded to the Wessaco of Paducah, Texas. She received of Paduc

Visit Luptons

and Mrs. Wilma Ogan, Browns

operation during their terms of of-

Invitation from the Brownsville

SAN JUAN-Mrs. Burl Stugard entertained her bridge club with a one o'clock luncheon at the Casa de Palmas Tuesday, Mrs. W. P.

Sullivan won the club prize. Mrs. Guy Withers of Washington, D. C.

was presented with a guest prize and Mrs. J. E. Dodson won the bingo award.

Those present included Mesdames L. A. Shaffstall, R. E. Williams, Sullivan, Dodson, H. S. Dean, Walter Good, Harry Bigger and With-

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was accepted.

BROWNSVILLE— Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lupton have had as their guests for the past few days Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smith of Sallisaw,

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former Miss Nona Bradford. The wedding took place April 17. (Kerr Studio)

Twilight Tea Adds

HARLINGEN-One of the pret-

HARLINGEN—One of the prettiest of the many pre-commencement affairs honoring girl graduates was the twilight tea given by
Mrs. Jackson Carlisle late Friday
afternoon at the Reese-Wil-Mond
Hotel to honor Miss Dorothy Carlisle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Carlisle.

Calendar

MONDAY 9:30 a, m.—Music Club of Mc-



will become the bride of Rev. Claude Hennessee, Sebastian, June 2. (Holbrook

To Be June 2 Especially Pretty Affair SANTA ROSA-Mr. and Mrs. E. To Series For Graduates

F. Morgan of Carrollton, Ky., announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary A. Mor-The honoree was strikingly attractive in a formal of white taffeta worn with corsage of scarlet gladiolas and a bandeau across her labels are labels and a bandeau across her labels and a bandeau across her labels are labels are labels and a bandeau across her labels are labels are labels are labels are labels and a bandeau across her labels are labels are labels are labels and a bandeau across her labels are labels are labels are labels and a bandeau across her labels are l

roses were placed about the up-stairs parlors where the guests were

The bride and groom will leave on their wedding trip June 3 for Carrollton, Ky., the home of the bride's parents.

Los Fresnos Ladies Bible Class Meets

LOS FRESNOS-The Ladies Bible Class met at the Church of Christ Class met at the Children of Children Tucsday afernoon with Mrs. Howard Casada in charge of an interesting discussion on the "Beginnings of Jesus' Ministry." Mrs. Phil R. Moyle gave the benediction.

gorgeous magnolias.

Mrs. O. E. Stuart was at the punch day, May 21, and the subject "Jesus' bowl and assisting in serving indi-vidual cakes embossed in pink and

Nuptial Date

Receiving with the hostess and honoree were her mother, her grandmother, Mrs. M. A. Shouse, and Mrs. Glenn Miller, Lovely pink roses were placed about the upstairs parlors when the stairs and the stairs and the stairs are stairs a

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BOLLACK'S

7:30 p. m.—Members of Chapter F. P. E. O., will fete their families with a picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fenwick.

FRIDAY
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joining porch which was garden-like with artistic arrangements of yel-low and white blossoms. At the far end the brilliant orange and softer

yellow of tritona made effective color combination while white gla-diolas and yellow day lilies placed

on a white pedestal were silhouet-ted against the fading sky. The day lilies made a pleasing swath of col-

or around the lower part of the table centerpiece, an exquisitely arrang-ed bouquet of white gladiolas and

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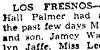


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Famed throughout the Valley for their unusual musical achievements as a sextette group are the six Pharr-San Juan-Alamo high school girl students presented above. Reading left to right they are Misses Edewella Graeger, Virginia Wahlers, Lila Francis Crow, Betty Platt, Louise Sorensen, and Dorothy Moseley. Moses Crow, Platt, and Sorensen are graduating. Known as Campus Harmonizers, the girls were first division winners in the contest at Corpus Christi and have made 50 public appearances during the year. Their director is Miss Martha McCurdy. (Kerr Studio)





An outstanding member of the San Benito high school senior class is Miss Evelyn Klepland, third honor student (pictured left above). She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Klepland of San Benito. (Photo by Wright)

Miss Katherine Bingham (shown right) daughter of Mrs. R. J. Bingham and the late Supt. R. J. Bingham is valedictorian from the Rio Hondo high school, making an average of 94.35 for four years. She has been elected to Who's Who among High Schools of Texas and has outstanding musical talent. (Hub Studio)

two years. Gifts of flowers and the pottery vases in which they were held were made to the other re-

secretary: Mrs. E. H. Haire, treas-urer; and Mrs. May Foster, parlia-

mentarian. Due to illness Mrs. Hall was unable to attend.

Mrs. Myrtle Benedict was made a

Mrs. Stuart and Mrs. E. W. Ang-

lin presided over serving the sand-wich loaf with Mrs. J. R. Warner,

Miss Pearl Wahler, and Mrs. Marie Grapperhous assisting in the din-

ing room. In charge of floral arrangements and assisting with the

tea service was Mrs. Charles Sim-

Surprise Luncheon

Marks Birthday

 $|\mathsf{Of}\;\mathsf{McAllen}\;\mathsf{Girl}|$

The group voted to meet once a

McALLEN-As a surprise courtesy

to honor Miss Ardath Miller's birth-day, Mrs. Warren Baden entertain-

ed with a luncheon at her home this week.

this week.

Assisting were Mrs. Arthur
Swaim and Mrs. Roy Erickson.

Bouquets of flowers decorated the
house with a predominance of roses

and gladioli.
Guests were Mesdames Grace L.
Miller, Ira Peebles, Virgil Clark, A.
D. Hubbard, Gilber Hass, Kenneth
Clark, Frank Mathis and C. L. Miller, Mrs. Kenneth Clark, Mrs. Frank
Mathis, Mrs. and Miss Muriel
Mathis.

Installation, And Talk By Guest Are Highlights Of Garden Club's Tea

HARLINGEN—Installation of new was presented to Mrs. Stuart, a gift efficers for the Harlingen Garden from the club in recognition of her leadership as president the past club and a talk by Ross Hoyt, Mc-Allen, a guest, were highlights of the program and tea held Thurs-day at the home of Mrs. O. E. Stuart.

Service Club Gathers In San Benito

LOS FRESNOS — Los Fresnos
Women's Service club met at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brady

white gladiolas and other blossoms. Women's Service club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brady in San Benito Thursday afternoon with Mrs. D. Zumwalt acting as distinguished by a beautiful centerwith Mrs. D. Zumwalt acting as hostess. Mrs. Zumwalt was a member of the club for years, and the club's meeting with her was a special courtesy that was deeply appreciated by all the members.

Mrs. Roy Carlson acted as president and other blossoms in a low container. On the sideboard white dahlias, yellow lilles, and pitalisorum were clustered in white pottery while three-branched candelabra on either side held yellow

dent in the absence of Mrs. N G. Chatelie. Mrs. Frank Kretz was program leader for the afternoon. Mrs. The program consisted of a story of Clara Driscoll by Mrs. Earl Rogers, a paper on National Mothers by Mrs. Ralph Coon, and The Origin of Mother-in-Law Day by Mrs. Harry Whipple. Members responded to roll call with a mother-in-law

Besides the hostess, guests present were Mrs. Kate Chambers and Mrs. L. E. Spicer, both of San Bemonth during the summer season.

Members present were Mesdames Carl Buchan, Roy Carlson, Everett Chase, Claire Chase, Ralph Coon, Leon Hinkley, Ed Hockaday, Frank * Kretz, Herbert Leach, Harry Lut pon, Fred Miller, Joe Nosetril, Hall Palmer, Earl Rogers, Peter Watkins, Jenneth Walker, Harry Whip-ple, and Miss Ethel Gammon.

Topic Discussed

LOS FRESNOS-The topic Youth Steadfast in a Changing World was handled at the regular Baptist WMS meeting by the Rev. Bradford Ramsey, Mesdames Ramsey, E. A. Oliver, Grover Greer, O. W. Hanson, R. C. Gallycan, Carl Leaper, Emory Shankle, and Hall Palmer.

Final Meets Slated For Club Groups

McALLEN - Final meetings of our McAllen women's clubs were scheduled to bring the waning sea-son to a close this week in the

city.

The McAllen Music Club will end

the program and the home of Mrs. O. E. Stuart, Mr. Hoyt gave a practical and informative talk on landscaping and afterwards answered questions on the subject put by members.

The flow-state of the club are Mrs. W. H. The case of the club are Mrs. U. R. DuBois.

The program and the program and the session in the session Pan-American Round Table. The program on "Venezuela" will be in charge of Mrs. B. J. Matteson. Roll call will include Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay, United States and Vene-

Zuela.

Monday also is the date that
Marian Trotti and Ben J. Johnson
have chosen for their wedding.

Members of the Chapter F, P.E.O. The retiring officers were hos-tesses for the afternoon and mem-bers and guests were received in and their families will observe an annual custom Wednesday night when they assemble on the lawn of the R. W. Fenwick home for their picnic, which always notes their close of the club year. In the dining room the table was

A covered dish luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. Maynard Kreidler will write "finis" to the meetings of the Priscilla Club. One of the oldest social clubs for the city's women, the group has met semi-monthly all winter for lunch-

delabra on either side held yellow eon and social sessions.

Friday also will see the wedding of Marilyn Horger and N. L. Bormann, Jr., at 9 a.m. at the First Christian Church.

> RETURN TO ARKANSAS
>
> LOS FRESNOS — Mrs. Adam
> Schaffer and son, Billy Earle, who
> have been visiting her mother, Mrs.
> Martha Moses, have returned to
> their home in Van Buren, Arkansas, where her husband is an employe of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Lines Mrs. Schaeffer was acroad Lines. Mrs. Schaeffer was ac-companied by her mother, Mrs. Moses, who plans to make her



LANDRUM'S AND THE PARTY OF T BROWNSVILLE

G-Women's Club Fetes Child Study

McALLEN—As a return courtesy to the McAllen Child Study Club, members of the G-Women's literary Club entertained with a tea and personal guest day at the home of Mrs. O. H. Stetson this week.

In keeping with the symbol of the organization, patriotic colors of red, white and blue were used as the striking decorative touch.

Guests were received by Mrs. Stetson, Mrs. Earl Rollier, Mrs. L. T. McCollister, Mrs. J. F. Cummins, and Mrs. E. H. Levy. Mrs. W. E. Lydick poured at the smartly laid tea table while Mrs. W. L. Sills assisted. Mrs. W. T. Toney was in charge of the guest book.

All members of the house party were attractive in long skirted after-

To center the table the hostess used an arrangement of red gladioli, white roses and blue larkspur, Minite roses and but larkshuf, flanked by six place candelabra holding white tapers. A similar feature was used on the buffet. Refreshments carried further the patriotic theme with sandwiches in shapes of stars and bars and miniature cakes liced with the flag of the

country.

Among those attending were Mesdames A. D. Hubbard, Leonard Irving, P. S. Brown, Henry Erdmann, B. G. Summers, Kelly Elam, Jack Page, Homer Dreisslein, Marvin A. Ingram, F. L. Rawls, George Chappas, Lauro Izaguirre, Winfield Proctor, Garth Neill, G. R. Carpenter, Dick Harri-, W. E. Lydick, L. T. McColister, Virgil Clark, Leslie H. Buchanan, Earl Rollier, W. L. Sills, W. T. Toney, J. F. Cummins, Arthur Swaim and John W. Griffin.

Miss Dorothy Murray and Mr.

Miss Dorothy Murray and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gartland entertained with a group of musical selec-

Recognition Service Set

will be afforded the final meeting of the Fine Arts club for the current year, set for Wednesday at 6 p. m. at the Woman's building through the recognition service knonoring the Afflatus club. The Afflatus club, which has been sponflatus club, which has

aims and purposes of her group.

Miss Clementine Baker, president
of the sub-junior group, Chi Phi Pi,
also sponsored by the Fine Arts
club, will talk on what the sorority nas meant to her.

Mrs. O. E. Stuart, president of the Valley Federation of Women's clubs, will install the new officers headed by Mrs. Glnn E. Miller as presi-

dent.

Mrs. T. R. Joseph, yearbook chairman, will present yearbooks for next year.

After the program, which will include special music, a social hour will be arranged for members of the affiliated clubs.

Aid With Program

Harlingen Music club participating in the program presented at the meeting of the Mercedes club Wed-hostess to circle company warm with the meeting of the Mercedes club Wed-hostess to circle company warm with the meeting of the Mercedes club Wed-hostess to circle company warm with the meeting of the meeti The McAllen Music Club will end their season officially with a break-fast at 9:30 am. Monday at the Casa de Palmas Hotel. New officers will be inducted with the program for the session in charge of Mrs. George Fox.

George Fox.

HARLINGEN ALL Data by All Data break-fast at 19:30 am. Monday at the Casa in the program presented at the meeting of the Mercedes club Wednesday were Mrs. Henry Carlisle. Mrs. Charles A. Washmon, Mrs. P. G. King, and Mrs. W. J. Williams.

Recognition

Service Set

HARLINGEN—Particular interest will be afforded the final meeting of the Fine Arts club for the curties and the service set in honor of Miss Romer's marriage to Ivo Schoppe of Donna will take place May 21 at the St. Joseph Catholic Church in Alamo.

Gorgeous arrangements of roses

sored by the Fine Arts group for eight years, will become a senior club next year.

Mrs. J. M. Mothershead will give the talk addressed to the Afflatus club and Mrs. Norman Clark, retiring president, will review achievements during the organization's career as a junior club.

Mrs. O. D. Allred, president of the Junior Fine Arts which is continuing under the sponsorship of the mother club, will talk on the alms and purposes of her group.

Miss Clementine Baker, president of the sub-junior group Chi Phi Ph.

Misses Frances Berset, Ruth Tan
Miss

Methodist Circles To Gather Monday

the Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will gather Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Mrs. R. W. DuBose will be hostess to the Young Matrons, and the Lucy
HARLINGEN — Members of the
Rae will be entertained by Mrs.



Cabana Is Scene For Gay Luncheon For Graduate



The 'merry month of May' has come up to expectation this year for the much entertained group of Harlingen girl graduates pictured above in the Cabana at the Madison Hotel. Honor guest for the luncheon Wednesday when the picture was made was Miss Kathleen Carter, shown seated at the table. Mrs. L. E. Stiernberg was hostess. In the guest group, many being named as honor guests for other functions the past week and next, are

(reading left to right) Misses Fern Chifton, Jane Bowman, Clementine Baker, Dorothy Lloyd, Margie Harwood, Billie Faye Trammel, LuVerna McKenna, Beatrice Johnston, Dorothy Carlisle, Fernne Willingham, Eleanor Crockett, Isla Lou Carey, Rozanne Pile, LaDonna Polhemus, Eleanor Davidson, and Irma Lee Carter.

(Photo by Holbrook)

Miss Romer Is Honoree For Shower

McALLEN -- Mesdames R. M Schmuck, Matt Doffing, Harriet

thur Wiley.

Misses Frances Berset, Ruth Tanner, Nina La Fleur, Grace Allen, Lenore Koller, Mary Leverman, Evelyn Schlensig, Julie Ann Doffing, Helen Bell, Lucille Wiley, Anna Mae Romer, Josephine Doffing, Ann Reese, Vivian Stromatt, and the hostesses.

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Miss Jones To Wed Soon

HARLINGEN - Miss Kathryn Jones will leave Wednesday for Fort Worth where her marriage to

Visitors Depart

BROWNSVILLE-Lieut, and Mrs. W. A. Williams left Thursday afternoon for their home in San Antonio after spending several days here with Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Deputy. Mrs. Williams is the former Miss Hazel Ross Deputy. The pair has been visiting in El Paso, and stopped in Brownsville en route home.

As sponsor of the jump thas sadel Johnson directed arrangements for the banquet. Following the dinner, scores of students danced at Club Royale where the Escort Club, composed of high school boys, sponsored the traditional dance.

approximately 140 differs attended as representatives of the junior and school faculty. Annually the banquet is given to the graduates by the junior under classmen.

Throughout the dining room bouquets of colored balloons floated from pull scoppes and ceiling chan-

from wall scones and ceiling chan-deliers. The tables were gay with huge bouquets of spring flowers. Further floral decorative touch was the sprigs of heather which formed the placecards.

Toastmaster for the occasion was Charles Holland, president of the low seniors, who welcomed the guests and offered a toast to the sen-

ors and the faculty.

Principal Al Weir of the McAllen senior high school responded in be half of the faculty and Lila Beth Culwell, president of the senior class, for the graduates.

On the musical portion of the program the popular high school trio composed of Misses Phyliss Jones. Mary 'relyn Leslie and Lila Beth
Culwell sang several selections,
Charles Swallow, clarinet solos;
and two dance routines by students
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Gregory closed the affair.

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5. PERSONALS

6a. Help Wanted-Male

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EXPERIENCED Service Station

SOLICITORS AND Contractors wanted for American Legion. See Tom Vines, Vines Furniture Store, Harlingen.

tion department, Brownsville. RELIABLE MAN to take care store

enlistment, you are eligible for en-listment in the Regular Army Re-serve. No drills, maneuvers nor interference with civilian occupation. For particulars as to pay and other For particulars as to pay and other information write or apply to the nearest Army Recruiting Station, in Post Office Buildings at Austin, Temple, Taylor, San Angelo, Corpus Christi, Victoria and San Antonio, Texas, and Army Recruiting Office at Fort Brown, Texas,

6b. Help Wanted-Female

HOUSEKEEPER. Light work, not laundry, room furnished. Box 591, McAllen.

cinnati, Ohio.

SOLICITORS AND CONTACTORS wanted for American Legion. See Tom Vines, Vines Furniture Store, Harlingen.

ESTABLISHED AUTOMOBILE dis-

contact manufacturers, mills, hospitals, institutions, municipalities, large property owners, etc. Salary quota and bonus contract with weekly expense allowance. Best

COOK WANTED—Man or woman. Apply Vannie Tilden's Bakery, 224 East Elizabet Street, Browns-ville.

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10a. Household Goods

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New Elevator Potato Diggers.

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10b. Musical Goods

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10. FOR SALE

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6. EMPLOYMENT

6d. Help Wanted-Male-Fem.

CAR HOP wanted — American Girl or boy. Apply at The Vermillien, or telephone 9534, Brownsville.

7. INSTRUCTIONS

7b. Schools. Colleges

YOUNG MAN taking communicafound MAN taking communica-tions course is desirous of learn-ing amateur radio. Anyone wish-ing to give help for nominal fee, write Box 37, c-o Brownsville Herald, Brownsville.

9. FINANCIAL

9a. Real Estate Loans

Loans

F.H.A. and Commercial Loans

Harlingen

R. N. Jones

217 Emore Bldg

F. H. A. Farm Loans Valley-Wide

To Build. Refinance And Repair.

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9b Auto Loans

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McAllen

Refinancing General Insurance M Bailes Bennett Tire & Supply



FINANCING the purchase

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2. DIRECT LOAN SERVICE. Refinancing to reduce payments, Refinancing to furments, Refinancing to furments of the following and Shutter Co., or Phone 482-J. nish additional cash.

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9c. Personal Loans

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Magnolia Finance Co. Phone 1061

1175 W Jackson Harlingen

10. FOR SALE

10s. Household Goods

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Ice Boxes
HARDIN GAS APP. CO.
BROWNSVILLE

10c. For Sale. Misc.

10. FOR SALE

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EASTMAN MODEL 20 cine kodak. model 50 Kodascope 3 projector, both complete with carrying cases. Cal. Fort Brown 187. Brownsville, after 5:30 p.m.

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T. C. Parker Clerk 11. LIVESTOCK

11b. Horses, Cattle

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A beautiful bay mare Shetland pony for your kiddies. Gentle. Also factory-made Kid's Cowboy Sacdle. This is a beautiful outfit. Will sell

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12a. Miscellaneous

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> Keith McCanse President

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST! Black and White Female Wire Haired Terrier. REWARD. Mrs. M. W Behner, 709 East Jack-son, Phone 1244, Harlingen.

LOST: Male wire hair; black streak down back, brown spots. Disap-peared 1022 East Taylor, Reward. Call Mrs. A. B. White, phone 1228.

4. RENTALS

14a. Apartments

FOR RENT: Clean, desirable, three room southeast furnished apart-ment. Frigidaire.-Bills paid. 1114 East Harrison, Harlingen.

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COOL APARTMENT, new furnish ings, living room, two bedrooms, paid. Also one small apartment. Telephone 964, Brownsville.

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14 RENTALS

14a. Apartments

HALL APARTMENTS; Furnished apartments, 521 E Tyler, Harlin-

in Alonso, corner Sixth and Levee. Telephone 734, Mrs. Egbert, 934 St. Charles, Brownsville. TERMINAL APARTMENTS: Cool, furnished, reasonable rent. Elec-trical refrigeration. Utilities paid. Telephone 1126, Brownsville.

NICELY FURNISHED apartments, close in, \$18 to \$50. Utilities paid. Nel-Roy Apartments, Phone 642,

Brownsville. VERY COOL garage spartment, just redecorated. Telephone 1404 after 4 p.m. Brownsville.

SWEENEY APARTMENTS - Cool furnished, electrical refrigeration. Rates extra moderate. Garage. Close in, First and Adams,

FURNISHED SOUTHEAST apart ment in duplex. Electrical refrig-eration. Garage. 1131 West Leves. Phone 1611-W, Brownsville. TWO-ROOM furnished apartment

first floor. Reasonable. Close in. Telephone 578, 442 Southeast Levee, Brownsville. FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment in duplex. Garage. 223 East St. Charles Street. Telephone 6024-W2, Brownsville.

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ROOM AND apartment for rent, furnished or unfurnished. 702 East Levee Street, telephone 414. Brownsville.

DELIGHTFULLY COOL Southeast three-room furnished Duplex.
Good location. Garage. Phone
704-M, Harlingen.

NICELY FURNISHED five-room house, 21/2 blocks off main street. \$25.00 per month. Furnished two three, four, and five room apart-ments—\$12.50 up. Also furnished ments—\$12.50 up. Also furnished five, six, and eight-room houses. Mrs. Ethel Parker, Willingham Office—109 West Van Buren St., phone 1128, Harlingen.

Desirable Apartment Three or four rooms, available June 1. 33 Elizabeth St. Apply Panama Apartmenta 357 W. Levee or Liddell Furniture, Brownsville

14b. Rooms

BEDROOM FOR RENT: men only. Garage available, 407 West Eliza-beth, Brownsville.

ATTRACTIVE COOL east bedroom. Reasonable rate. Phone 1199 or see at 1110 East Filmore, Harlin-

14c. Houses

SEVEN ROOM BRICK home. Beautifully furnished Tile floored, kitchen, three porches and bath Lovely yard 321 West Filmore phone 1040, Harlingen

PERMANENT, MODERN 7-rooms electricity, Butane gas hot water system and modern bath; city water; garage; nice lawn. All in first-class condition. Now ready for new tenant. Boca Chica highway and Central avenue, near Air-Apply on premises, O. A. tein. Route 1, Box 45. Pechstein. Brownsville.

SIX-ROOM furnished house at 512 West St. Charles. Apply at 524 West St. Charles, telephone 1050, Brownsville.

FOR RENT: One four-room unfur

nished house, 324 East Van Buren Phone 212, Harlingen. FOR RENT: Two-story modern home on pavement. Stuart Place. Box 248, Harlingen.

14d. Room and Board

SPECIAL LUNCH 25c drink includ

ed. Johnson's Air-Conditioned Cafe, 210 W Jackson Harlingen 14.f Land for Rent

FOR LEASE: New irrigated land in

15. WANTED TO RENT GENTLEMAN with references

wants cool, modern bedroom with individual entrance, in private home. Write Box 35, co Brownsville Herald, Brownsville. 16. REAL ESTATE

gen. 1121-279-J.

16a, Houses for Sale ATTRACTIVE SIX-ROOM home, excellent condition, all conven-iences, nice yard, shrubbery, bar-gain. 1110 East Madison, Harlin-

FOR SAI T. My home on Rio Hondo read. Call 1005 or 481 for informa-tion and details. Harlingen.

GENERAL INSURANCE THOS. R. JOSEPH

FHA LOANS-REAL ESTATE Embes Bldg. Harlingen Phone 534 or 845

acres in cultivation- fenced. Five room modern house. Hardwood floors; other farm buildings. Pri-FOR SALE BY owner: Twenty vate water system. Five miles from Harlingen, two from San Benito.
On paved road. A real bargain on easy terms. Call 479-J, San Har
Courts.

6-ROOM RESIDENCE

Near High School, Washington St Priced to sell—\$2,000; \$600 cash balance \$25 per month, including interest and taxes.

LEE B. JAMES Phones 960 and 1478 Brownsville

16a. Houses for Sale

18. REAL ESTATE

16. REAL ESTATE

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TO BUYERS

-With Cash or a Good Credit Rating-

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150 Acres all in cultivation, two sets improvements, irrigated; one mile mile City Limits, Harlingen, one block off pavement. One crop cotton and Cabbage; Will pay for it 40.00 per acre. 20 Acres on pavement near Harlingen Sr. High School. 50.00 Per Acre. 100 Acres West Combes, part of Adams Tract, 35.00 per Acre. 10 Acres Wilson Tract, trade for Equity in Harlingen home.

Close in business corner, 70x150, with six room modern home on it, immediate sale \$3000. Some cash and terms.

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Modern five room home, corner lot. 75x140 ft. Completely furnished.

West Buchannon. \$3000.00

Five room modern home East Pelk Street. \$2000.00. Some cash and terms.

Six room modern brick home, well located. East Tyler. \$3000.00 Cash, Bal-

ance, ten years. \$25:00 per month, Prin, Inst. Texes and Insurance. Now rented at \$35.00 per month.

Corner lot 100x140 feet. East Filmore—\$1100.00.

Corner Lot on East Buchannan-\$250.00.

Four Lot on East Buchannan-\$250.00. Four Lots, on corner, East Harrison, Near Sr. High School pavement.

\$600.00 for all. HERREN REALTY CO. Commerce Bldg.

Harlingen, Texas Phone 388

Choice Building Sites ent, 85, 80 and 100 ft. lots in Cathay Courts. No city tax, All utilities, IRRIGA-702 TION, Curbed and gravelled streets, Fruit trees, Restricted, High loan value, 8 houses now building.

value. 8 nouses now ouliding.

I acre, 100 by 400, North 10th St.—\$4000. Gas, electric lights, telephone, concrete canal. Good 6 per cent insurance loan available.

Half-acre tracts in bearing trees on South McAllen-Pharr Hiway. All utilities, irrigation, concrete road. One block Pharr grade school. F.H.A. and insurance loans available. -acre and 2-acre tracts North of McAllen (Cascade) Swimming Pool. nsurance loans available.

See SCOTT FORD — Square Deal Laundry

16. REAL ESTATE

16a. Houses for Sale

Money Talks 81650.00 buys good, newly decorated 5-room home with front and back porches and garage. Located on pavement in Victoria Heights. \$425.00 cash; balance \$18.70 per month in-cluding principal, interest and

\$2250.00 buys nice 5-room frame home with screened back porch and garage, Located near First Ward School and near High School and Junior College. 6450.00 cash; balance \$18.90 per month including principal

and interest. 5.250.00 buys 2-story brick building in good condition and well located in business center of Brownsville. \$1.250.00 cash; balance easy monthly payments.

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16c. Farms. Ranches ACRES GOOD LAND-Five miles South La Feria on pave-ment. Electricity available. Old 4-room house, new hay barn, other buildings. 1-3 each Alfalfa, Feed and Cotton. Two good water wells and windmill. All crops free to cash buyer. Land clear. Give im-me di at e possession. Bargain. \$3500.00. John Gibson, La Feria.

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5. WANTED TO RENT

ENTLEMAN with references

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your problems are always ours if we can help you. 80 acres of fine potato land, all irrigated, with good 2-story house with bath. About 4 acres in bearing grove; ideal for 'airin_ citrus, vege table farming and stock raising. Re member, it's a steal. Jus think! Only \$40.00 per acre, cash o terms. 20 acres of the prettiest groves in the Jalley, o pavement, ideal; ace to build a country home, good wate- lights and telephone and free school bus service. A beautiful home site. It's a steal, Just see for

yourself.
10 acres on pavement close in. Will sell real cheap for \$100.00 cash down c. will trade for g car as down payment. The whole 10 acres for

Beautiful 10 acre grove, Marsh Pinks, one of the finest groves in Adams Gardens. A steat for only 5 acres with good modern 5-room house, close in on pavement, near school. Price \$3900.00.

We have all size tracts of land at Just call 139. Willingham Realty

Harlingen. Texas 16e. For Sale or Trade

HAVE DALLAS apartments to trade for Valley orchards. R. S. Lowe, 418 North Lancaster, Dallas, Tex18. REAL ESTATE 16c. Farms, Ranches

FOR SALE One acre - two acres - or two

One acre—two acres—or two acres and five-room house, supplied with city water, lights and gas but outside city limits. Also on pavement outside city. Good terms at right prices. Some trades might be considered. First time this property has been advertised. "The early bird gets the property."

Two house on same lot—six-room frame house with outside entrance

frame house with outside entrance and close enough in to rent out a room. Two-room house, slways rented. Double garage—\$4500 in value for \$2850—with good terms. Beats HOLC or FHA terms. Would you buy for a home a \$3000,000 ouse for \$1500.00 and save

all you are now paying out in rent or buy for an investment and get 20 per cent on your money? See_TOM_B. BOWMAN Real Estate Agent Office-Gilbert Hotel Will be at office Sunday afternoon on account of these special oppor-

16g. Wanted to Buy ABOUT 20 ACRES good land and

house. Give details, price, Box B-154, Star Office, Harlingen. 16i. Land for Trade TWENTY ACRES near Mercedes to trade for property near Harlingen. Automobile or good tractor. V. Mason, 1501 South First, Harlin-

unities

17. NOTICES 17a. Announcements

AMERICAN CLEANERS

New Address 212 E. Van Buren Across from the Post Office

17d Professional Notices

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DENTIST 209-210 Baxter Bldg. HARLINGEN, TEXAS

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CORNS, BUNIONS INGROWN NAILS Only a few more days in Harlingen ATHLETES FOOT A Specialty

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REMOVES:

Corns 25c to \$1.00 17e. Travel Opportunities

Want four passengers share ex-pense. References exchanged. See I. D. Mayberry, 4 mile south on Mayberry road, Mission, Texas. WILL CABLER, Brownsville.

Today's Markets STOCK LIST

\$2.60, US 2s, 6xx and larger \$1.76, 6xx \$1.50.

Lake Okeschobes Section. Florida:

Haulings very light. Demand fair. market slightly weaker. Carloads f.o.b. cash track and truckloads cash at packing houses; lugs, green, wrapped, 85 per cent or more US No 1 quality, 6x6 and larger \$2.00-2.10, 6x7s \$1.60-1.75.

Lower East Coast, Florida:

Haulings moderate. Demand slow, market slightly weaker. Carloads f.o.b. cash track and truckloads cash at packing houses; lugs, green, wrapped, 85 per cent or more US No 1 quality, 6x6 and larger, mostly \$2.25, few \$2.50, 6x7a mostly \$2.00; few \$2.25, 7x7s \$1.25-1.50. US No 2s, 6x6 and larger \$1.50-1.75, 6x7s \$1.25.

Coller County District, Florida:

Carloads f.o.b. usual terms: lugs, green, wrapped, 85 per cent or more US No 1 quality. 5x5s and 5x6s, \$2.25-2.50, 6x6s \$2.50, 6x7s \$2.25.

Carloads f.o.b. usual terms: lugs, green, wrapped, 85 per cent or more US No 1 quality. 5x5s and 5x6s, \$2.25-2.50. 6x6s \$2.50-2.75, 7x7s \$2.25-2.50. 6x6s Col&South Col G&El Coml Solv

VEGETABLES
F.O.B. SHIPPING POINT INFORMATION
REPORTED FOR MAY 17
Lower Rie Grande Valley:
CARROTS: Demand fair, market about
steady. Straight and mixed cars f.o.b.
usual terms: L. A. crates. 6 doern bunches,
few \$1.35-1.50, mostly \$1.50. Top ice ex-

few \$1.30-1.00, mostly state.

To REEN CORN: Demad moderate, market atcady. Sacks 5-5½ dozen, atraight and mixed cars f.o.b. usual terms: 90c-31.00, atraight and mixed cars f.o.b. cash track: 20-95c. Top ice extra.

Brawley. California:

CARROTS: Demand very good, market firm. Carlonds f.o.b. cash track: L. A. crates, 6 dozen bunches, \$1.60-1.75. Top ice extra.

TEXAS LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH—(P)—(U. S. D. A.)—
Cattle salable 200; calves salable 200; top
mature heef steers 10.25, penriling steers
10.75, heifers 10.50; beef cows 7.00; buils
5.75 down; heavy slaughter calves 10.00
vealers 10.50; stock steer calves up to
11.00.
Hogs salable 300; top 5.65 paid for good
and choice 175-270 lbs; good 150 lb down
to 5.15; packing saws 4.50-73.
Sheen, salable 200; buils spring lambs
2.55-9.50, top 9.75; clipped lambs mostly
7.00-5.00; 2-year-old wethers 4.75-5.75;
apring feeder lambs 6.50 down.

VEGETABLES

ONICNS

TOMATOES

TEXAS GRAIN
FORT WORTH—(P)—Fair demand for trein was reported here. Saturday.
Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 8715-8815.
Sarley No. 2 60-62.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile 100 lbs 1.36-8. Corn shelled No. 2 white 82%, 83%. Onts No. 2 red 41-43.

SPOT COTION
GALVESTON—(47)—Spot cotion closed stoday, 24 down.
Low ordinary 5.81; ordinary 5.51; good ordinary 7.21; strict good ordinary 7.21; low middling 8.21; strict low middling 8.76; middling 9.21; strict middling 9.51; cood middling 9.61; strict good middling 9.66; middling 9.61; strict good middling 9.66; middling fair 9.51,
Sales spots none; FOR none.

CHICABO BUTTER
CHICAGO — (P) — Butter bri
steady and unchanged Saturday. prices were

NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES

NEW YORK—OD—Under the heaviest liquidation since war began ention futures tumbled 27 to 31 points Saturday to the lowest since last November.

At the start foreign operators sent selling orders for more than 50.000 bales into the market and prices, fell around 40 points. A dynatic decline at Bombay was rated one of the reasons for the liquidation by overseas sellers.

But alarming war news was seen as the main factor in the rush to get rid of contracts.

of contracts.
Worth Street had little to influence the market. Cloth sales picked up near the weekend but at the expense of prices. NEW YORK WOOL

NEW YORK — (P)— Wool top futures
closed 24 to 29 points lower Saturday
with total sales estimated at around 1,256,100 nounds.

Harlingen.

2:00 P.M 8:30 A.M. 10:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. 12:00 A.M. Saturday and Sunday 11:00 P.M.

REYNOSA to McALLEN 1:00 P.M. 7:50 A.M. 9:00 A.M. 3:00 P.M. 5.00 P.M. 11:00 A.M. Saturday and Sunday 11:30 P.M.

17f. Cafe and Hotels WHITE KITCHEN

419 Twelfth Street **BUSINESS LUNCHES** Private dining room Serving the Valley for over ten years.

BROWNSVILLE

17h. Political Announcements

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS Under this heading are published the sames of candidates for while office. The fees for this service can be obtained to the Brownsville Heraid office.

Names of candidates will be carried the announcement column until the

Valley Sunday Star-Monitor-Herald is authorized to make the following an-nouncements of candidates subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July.

For District Attorney: ROY A. SCOTT, Corpus Christi W. B. WEAVER, Corpus Christi.

Crystal City (Winter Garden-Eagle Pass District) Texast Trade in 100 High Low Close District) Texast
Practically no haulings account wet ficlds. Demand fair, market slightly weaker, Carloads f.o.b. cash track: 50 lbsacks, Yellow Bermides US Commercial S5 per cent or more US No 1 quality and US No 1s, 31.80-2.00, Yellow Boiters, \$1.50-4 Am Mctal 2 15 Am Rad&St \$ 66 5% Am Rad&St \$ 66 5% am Rade on previous contracts now seing filled. Bradenton-Manates Section, Florida:
Haulings light. Demand moderate, rnarket about atendy. Carloads f.o.b. eash
track: lugs, green, wrapped, US No 18,
686 and larger, \$2.75, 6878 \$2.50-2,
\$2.60, US 2a, 686 and larger \$1.76, 6878

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COTTON FUTURES

NEW YORK—(P)—Cotton futures tumbled to the lowest levels since last November before a new flood of war liquidation saturday.

The list closed 27 to 23 points net lower. Prices were off more than \$8 a bale from the January highs.

The closing range follows:

Old Contract

High Low Last

July 9.00 8.84 8.91

New Contract

July 9.14 9.08 9.11

October 8.81 8.43 8.5-51

December 8.82 8.35 8.43

January 8.56 8.23 8.36

March 8.30 8.10 8.22

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MEDDLING COTTON
NEW ORLEANS -(R)- The average
price of middling 15-16 inch cotton at 10
designated Southern spot marketa Saturday was 19 lower at 5.38; average for the
past 30 market days was 10.39; middling
7-6 inch average was 9.21.

SPOT COTION

NEW YORK—(#)—Spot cotton elosed
dull, 21 higher on revised basis. Sales
none. Low middling 8.72: middling 8.73:
good middling 10.17. Receipts 4.656. Stock
ecs. 90

BLEACHABLE COTTONSEED OIL
NEW YORK—(P)—Bleschahle entranced
oil futures closed 15 to 21 lower. Beles 170
contracts. July 6.34: September 6.370
October 6.38B; December 6.41B., B-bid.

NEW YORK—(P)—The cuttonseed oil market Saurday closed 18 to 21 points lower on a turnover of 170 contracts. July 6.34; September 6.87-40; October 6.88B; December 6.41B.

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KANSAS CITY EGGS
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current receipts 18½; springs 17½-22;
broilers 17½-20½, Other produce and
poultry prices unchanged.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Cottonseed off closed steady, Rieachable prime summer yellow 8.55B. Prime crude nominal. May 8.75B; July 8.77; September 6.89B; October 5.90B; December 6.00B. B-bid.

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CANADIAN WHEAT
WINNIPEG — (By Canadian Press)—
Wheat futures prices in the Winnipeg
market have been regged at Priday's closing quotations, J. M. T. Irving, "assistant
secretary of the Winnipeg grain exchange,
announced Saturday.

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Screen Calendar NEWS OF LATEST MOTION PICTURES Advance Films

Top-Flight Stars Seen In 'Til We Meet Again

George Brent, Merle Oberon, Pat O'Brien, And Geraldine Fitzgrald Co-Star In New Romantic Drama

HEADING the cast of "'Til We Meet Again," currently featured Sunday and Monday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen, are the stars of two of the season's most outstanding hits-"The Fighting 69th" and "Wuthering Heights." George Brent, who played the reckless hero, and Pat O'Brien, who portrayed Father Duffy in "Fighting 69th" are the male stars of the new picture; Merle Oberon and Geraldine Fitzgerald, lustrous stars of "Wuthering Heights," are the feminine stars of "Til We Meet Again.

The setting for the film is a luxurious liner travelling from Hong Kong to San Francisco, and there is action, drama, romance and comedy all along the way. Miss Oberon and Brent carry the romantic interest, as the pair of star-crossed lovers who know that when the trip is over they will never meet again. She is under sentence of death from a heart ailment; he knows that when the ship docks at San Francisco he will be taken to San Quentin to pay the death penalty for murder. Each tries to spare the other the knowledge of their fate, and to cram into the brief time they have together all the love of a normal

O'Brien's romantic interest in the film centers around Binnie O'Brien's romantic interest in the film centers around Binnie Barnes, that lovely blonde queen of comedy, who plays the role of a phoney French countess, fourflushing her way across the Pacific, phoney French countess, fourflushing her way across the Pacific Geraldine Fitzgerald plays the role of Miss Oberon's friend and confidente, and Frank McHugh, Eric Blore, Regis Toomey, Henry O'Neill are also featured. O'Neill are also featured.

SPENCER TRACY PLAYS ROLE OF EDISON SPENCER TRACY'S new starring picture, "Edison the Man", once more illustrates the fact that truth is stranger and more dramatic than

more illustrates the fact that truth is stranger and more dramatic than fiction in its picturization of the career of Thomas A. Editon.

Biographies have proved among the most popular screen offerings during the past few years and the story of Edison is replete with dramatic events which are so thrilling they might be considered the product of a fiction writer's mind. In fact, so many amazing events and so much intriguing humanness were found in the inventor's life that the greatest production job was in selecting the most entertaining and weaving them into a dynamic story.

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The picture affords Tracy with yet another great real-life role to add to the others with which he has won acting acclaim. As in the portrayals of Father Flanagan in "Boys Town," Henry M. Stanley in "Stanley and Livingstone" and Major Robert Rogers in "Northwest Passage," Tracy plays the Edison role wholly without makeup until, in a brief prologue and epilogue, he portrays that beloved inventor at the age of eighty-two.

Every background in this picture is authentic to the smallest detail of Edison's early inventions were accurately reproduced to a

and all of Edison's early inventions were accurately reproduced to a point where they actually operated as they did in Edison's day.

With Tracy in the picture are Rita Johnson, Lynne Overman, Charles Coburn, Gene Lockhart, Henry Travers and Felix Bressart.

Edison the Man," is booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito.

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POPULAR TRIO SEEN IN NEW MUSICAL

WITH a cast headed by Lana Turner, Joan Blondell and George
Murphy, "Two Girls on Broadway," offers something new in the way
of screen musicals which proceeds through sixty minutes of wellrounded entertainment. Hit tunes coupled with lavish production numbers add to the dramatic story which tells of the love of two sisters for
the same boy.

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Lana Turner and George Murphy, in addition to being an effective romantic duo, promise to become one of the season's favorite dance teams. In their numbers together they are superb. Especially effective are "My Wonderful One Let's Dance" and "Broadway's Still Broadway." This definitely continues the popularity won by Murphy in his last film. "Broadway Melody of 1940," in which he appeared with Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell, and assures Miss Turner new laurels as the high school and college boys' delight.

Joan Blondell gives a sterling performance in a role which contrasts sharply with her more familiar comedy characterizations. As the older sister, Molly Mahoney, who sacrificed her own happienss so that her younger sister might have a chance at romance, she registers a distinct dramatic triumph.

a distinct dramatic triumph.
Others who acquit themselves creditably include Kent Taylor, Richard Lane. Wallace Ford, Otto Hahn, Lloyd Corrigan, Don Wilson and Charles Wagonheim.
"Two Girls on Broadway" is booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Theatre in Harlingen, Tuesday and Wednesday Film HIT 'REBECCA' IS SENSATIONAL FILM HIT

THE SCREEN production "Rebecca." based on the popular, best-selling Daphne du Maurier novel of the same title is booked for cur-rent showing Sunday and Monday at both the Palace Theatre in McAl-

Harlingen.

Miss Lamour's newest role since "Road to Singapore" places her on an uninhabited Polynesian island, far from the sea lanes, where she has grown to womanhood after being shipwrecked as a little girl. Robert Preston. Lynne Overman and J. Carrol Naish are co-featured with Dotty in top roles.

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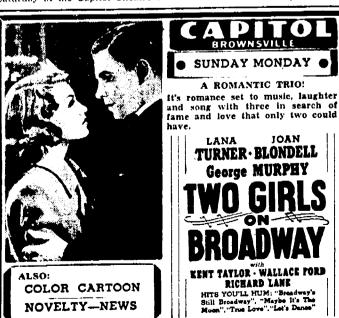
Laurence Oliver and Joan Fontaine appear in the principal starring roles, while the featured cast includes Reginald Denny, Judith Anderson, George Sanders, C. Aubrey Smith, Gladys Cooper, Florence Bates and Nigel Bruce. The story concerns a young and unsophisticated girl who becomes

When they return to live on his vast Tudor estate. Manderley, the second wife learns, to her herror, that her life is being dominated by the clinited all who knew her.

cinnte dall who knew her. Furthermore, the memory of Rebecca is kept alive by Mrs. Danvers. de Winter's housekeeper, played by Judith Anderson. Mrs. Danvers resents the second Mrs. de Winter and does everything in her power to harrow her. After an elaborate ball given at Manderley, the story moves

'MARCH OF TIME' SHOWS PHILIPPINES

IN ITS LATEST issue, "The Philippines: 1898-1946," The March of Time this month pictures the new problems facing the Philippines as a result of today's mounting war fever, and shows how Philippine independence—scheduled to take effect in 1948—is already seriously threatened by Japan's current expansion program in the South Pacific. is scheduled for Showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville.



STARTS TUESDAY • BURGESS MEREDITH

"OF MICE AND MEN" with BETTY FIELD

LON CHANEY, Jr.

STARTS THURSDAY • JOHN WAYNE

KENT TAYLOR - WALLACE PORD

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"DARK COMMAND"

CLAIRE TREVOR ALSO: "MARCH OF TIME"



John Wayne and Claire Trevor in "Dark Command," scheduled for showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville.



Joan Fontaine and Laurence Olivier in "Rebecca," booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at both the Palace Thea-tre in McAllen and the Ritz Thea-tre in Weslaco.

actress have not been overestimated.

DOROTHY LAMOUR IN TROPIC ROMANCE

ALL THE romance and color of the South Seas are combined with the loveliness of Dorothy Lamour as a sun-tanned, sarong-clad island beauty in the Technicolor adventure-romance "Typhoon." scheduled for showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlinger.

State Theatre in Mercedes.

Crosby appears as a steelworker, one of a trio of pals that include El Brendel and Donald Woods. Gloria is the daughter of Woods, and when her father is killed in a bridge accident Crosby and Brendel take her to New York to live with relatives.

Lana Turner, George Murphy and Joan Blondell in the screen's new musical-drama "Two Girls on Broadway," booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen, Tuesday and Wednesday.

CALENDAR VALLEY SCREEN

CAPITOL THEATRE. BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Joan Blondell, Lana Turner and George Murphy, in "Two Girls On Broadway" with Kent Taylor

and Wallace Ford.

TUESDAY: WEDNESDAY: Lon Chaney, Jr., and Burgess
Meredith in John Steinbeck's "Of Mice And Men" with
Betty Field and Charles Bickford. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Claire Trevor, John Wayne and Walter Pidgeon in "The Dark Command" with Roy Rogers and George "Gabby" Hayes. Also latest issue of the March of Time.

QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY ONLY: Richard Arlen and Andy Devine in "Mutiny On The Blackhawk" with Constance Moore. MONDAY, TUESDAY: The Marx Brothers in "At The Circus" with Florence Rice, Kenny Baker and Nat Pendicton. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: John Wayne and Claire Trevor in "Allegheny Uprising with Brian Donlevy and George Sander. Sanders.
FRIDAY. SATURDAY: George O'Brien in "The Bullet Code"

RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Spencer Tracy as "Edison, The Man" with Rith Johnson, Lynne Overman, Charles Coburn, Gene Lockhart and Henry Travers.

TUESDAY ONLY: Charles Laughton and Vivien Leigh in "Sidewalks Of London."

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Ann Sherldan, Jeffery Lynn and Humphrey Bogat in Louis Brontfield's "It All Came True" with Zazu Pitts and Thomas Mitchell. FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Lionel Barrymore and Lew Ayres in Dr. Kildare's Strange Case" with Laraine Day.

ARCADIA THEATRE, HARLINGEN SUNDAY, MONDAY: Merle Oberon and George Brent in "Til-We Meet Again" with Pat O'Brien, Binnie Barnes, Frank McHugh and Geraldine Fitzgerald.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Joan Blondel Lana Turner and George Murphy in "Two Girls On Broadway" with Kent Taylor and Wallace Ford.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston in "Typhoon' with Lynne Overman and J. Carrol Naish, Filmed in Technicolor. RIALTO THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY ONLY: Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi in "Black Friday" with Anne Nagel and Stanley Ridges. MONDAY, TUESDAY: Martha Raye and Charlie Ruggles in "The Farmer's Daughter" with Richard Denning and Gertrude Michael.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Charles Laughton and Vivien Leigh in "Sidewalks Of London" with Rex Harrison. Leigh in "Sidewalks Of London" with Rex harrison.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Charles Stayrest and Lorns Grey in
"Bullets For Rustlers" with the Sons of the Pioneers. STRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell in "The Broadway Melody of 1940" with George Murphy. Frank Morgan and Ian Hunter.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Fred MacMurayr, Alice Faye and Richard Greene in "Little Old New York" with Andy Paying.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Nan Grey

THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Sir Cedric Parrowiese and Am. Office in "The Invisible Man Returns" with Vincest Price.

SATURDAY ONLY: Spanish Dialogue Film.

STATE THEATRE, MERCEDES

8UNDAY, MONDAY: Bing Crosby and Gloria Jean in "If I Had My Way" with El Brendel, Charles Winninger and Claire Dodd.

Claire Dodd.

UESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Eddis Cantor and Bonita Granville in "Forty Little Mothers" with Rita Johnson and Louist Anderson.

Judith Anderson.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Thomas Mitchell and Freddie Bartholomew in "Swiss Family Robinson" with Edna Best and iomew in "Swiss Family Robinson" with Edna Best and Bobby Quillan. SATURDAY ONLY: Tex Ritter and his horse White Flash

in "Pals Of The Silver Sage."

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8.TURDAY ONLY: The Three Meaguiteers in "Covered Wagon Days" with Bob Livingston, Duncan Renaido, and Raymond Hatton.

PALACE THEATRE, McALLEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Laurence Oliver and Joan Fontaine in Daphne duMauer's "Rebecca" with George Sanders and Judith Anderson.

TUSDAY, WEDNESDAY: Anne Sheridan, Jeffrey Lynn and Humphrey Bogart in Louis Bromfield's "It All Came True" with Tau Pitts and John Litel.

THURSDAY ONLY: Presenting an "All Short Program" with the outstanding shorts of the scason all grouped on one program.

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QUEEN THEATRE, McALLEN

SUNDAY ONLY: Bela Lugosi in "The Human Monster" with Madge Bellamy.

MONDAY, TUESDAY: Joe E, Brown in "Beware Spooks!" with Mary Carlisle
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Ralph
Clements in Alexander Korda's
June Duprez. Filmed in color.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Roy Rogers as "Young Buffalo Bill's
with George "Gabby" Hayes and Constance Moore.

'DARK COMMAND' IS PIONEER DRAMA CONTEMPORARY authors are almost unanimous in the opinion that in all American history no period spawned such a cavalcade of great and colorful characters as the years of 1855 to 1865, a turbulent decade through which surged frontiersmen, inventors, adventurers, great statesmen, blackguards, and finally those figures so prominent in the war between the states.

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GLORIA JEAN CO-STARRED WITH BING CROSBY

THE SENSATIONAL little star of "The Underpup." Gloria Jean, shares co-starring honors with Bing Crosby in his latest musical hit, "If I Had My Way." booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at the State Theatre in Mercedes.

Crosby appears as a steelworker, one of a trio of pals that include

are cast as opponents in an election of a town marshall. Seton, much to Cantrot's chargin and astonishment, easily wins the marshall post.

Cantrell's injured pride and jealousy are uncontrollable and with his band of guerrillas, who have been organized over a period of months, he unleashes his ruthlessness and vicious ambitions with an attack on Lawrence. The town is sacked, flames devouring the buildings ... and the town's tragic ashes a vivid symbol of the lash of the Dark Command. her to New York to live with relatives.

As always, Crosby's easy presence lends enjoyment to his performance, and makes it one of the best in his long string of successful pictures. Gloria Jean, hailed as a major screen discovery after her debut in "The Under-Pup" has a childish charm that is utterly captivating. In several dramatic and comedy scenes she proves that her talents as an actress have not been overestimated. Dark Command.



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"IT ALL CAME TRUE"

with JEFFREY LYNN HUMPHREY BOGART

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FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW



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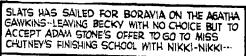
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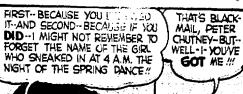
















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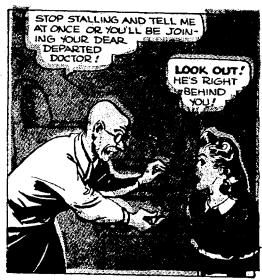






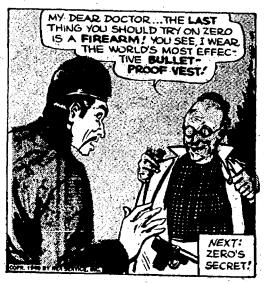




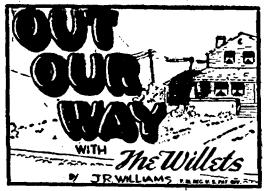




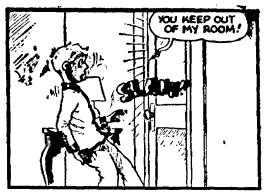




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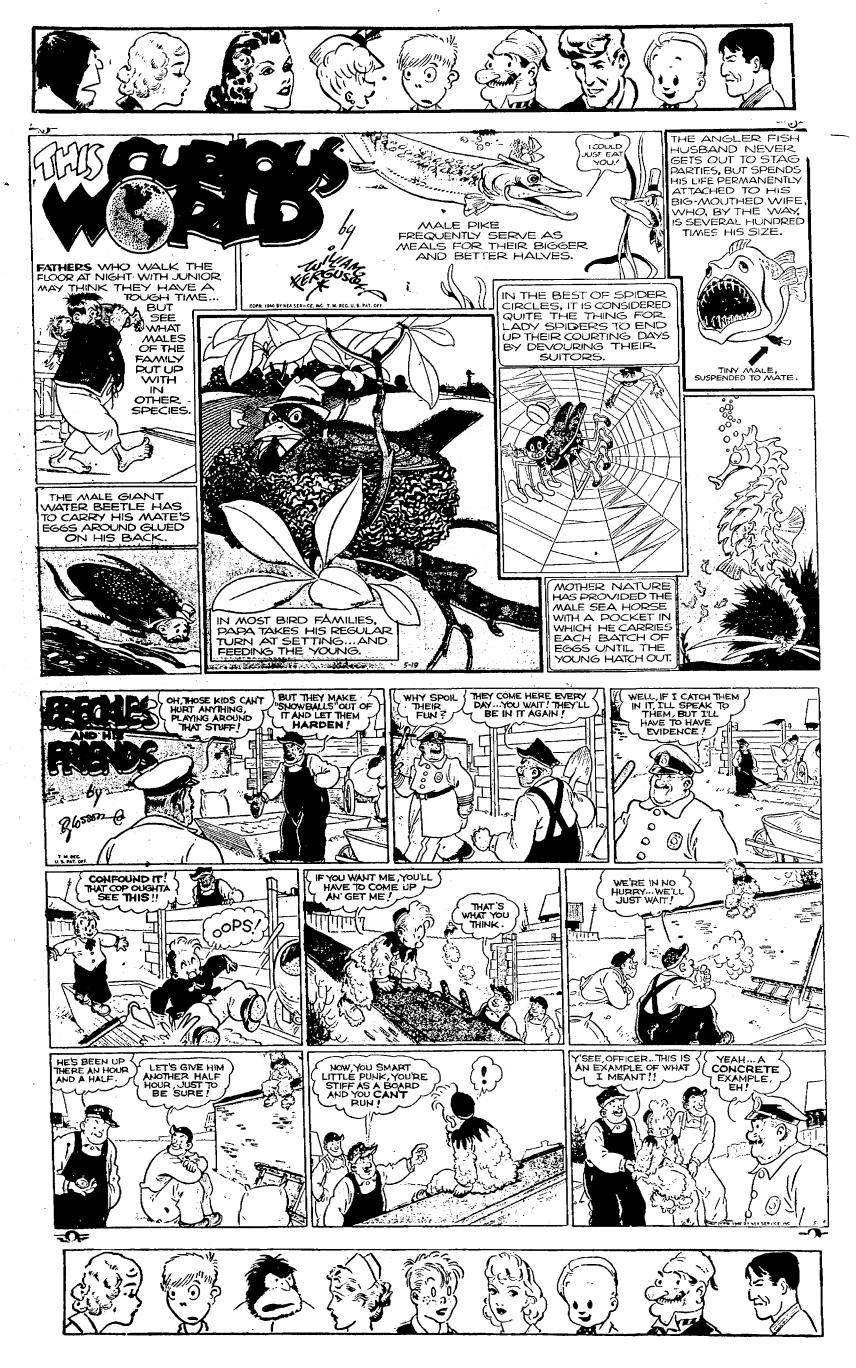




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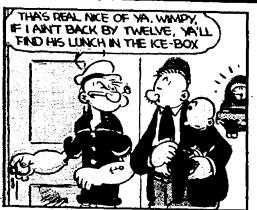
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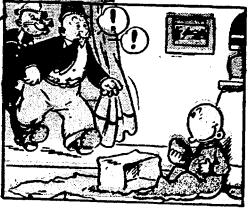








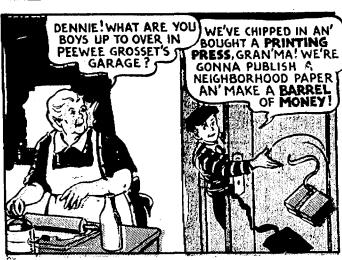




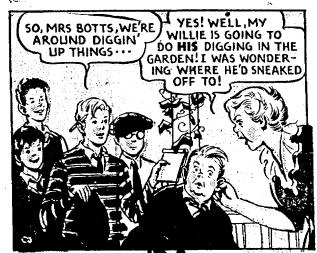




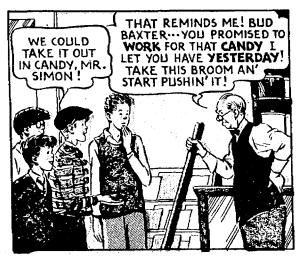
















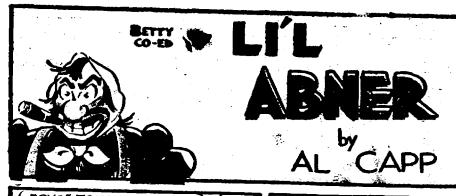




































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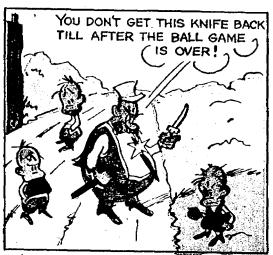
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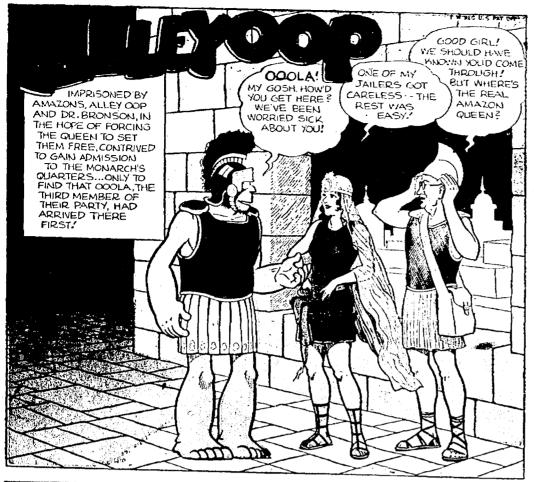
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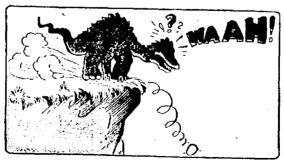






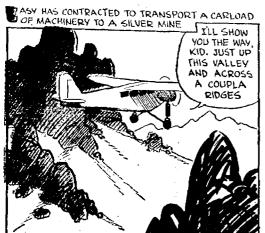








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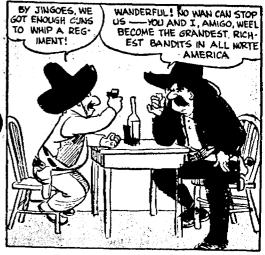


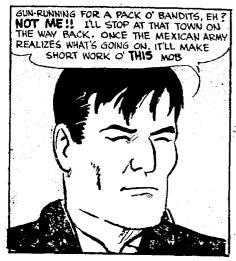


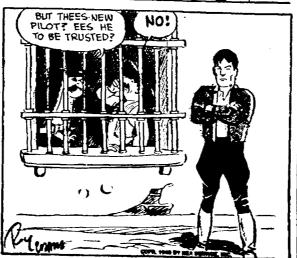




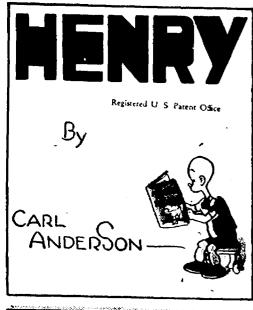




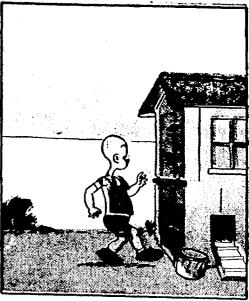


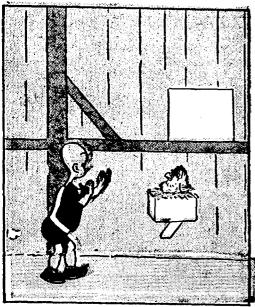


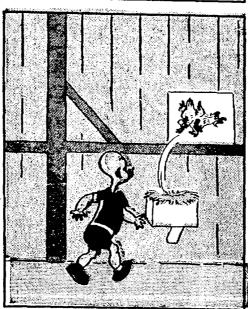


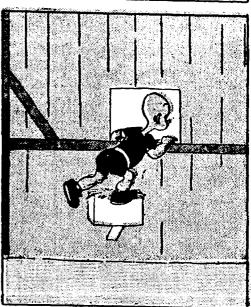




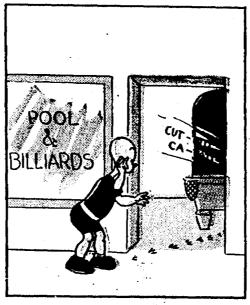






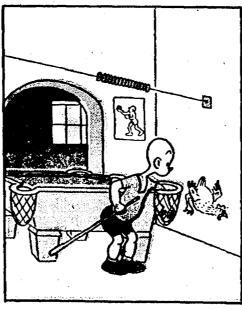


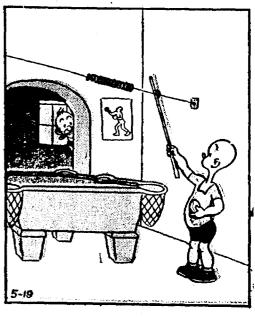














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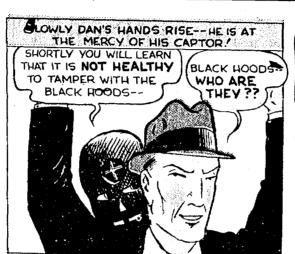
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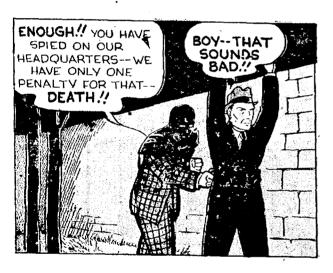


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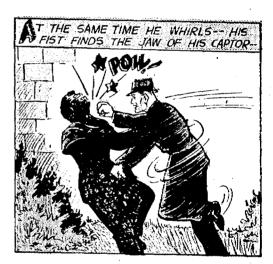




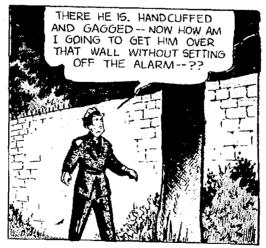


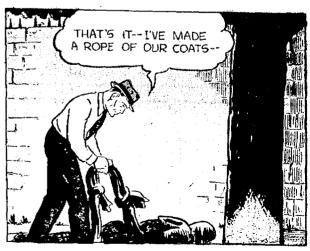










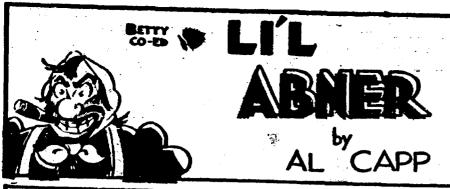






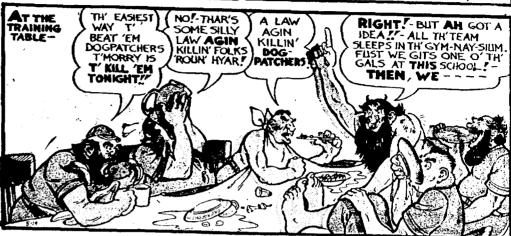






























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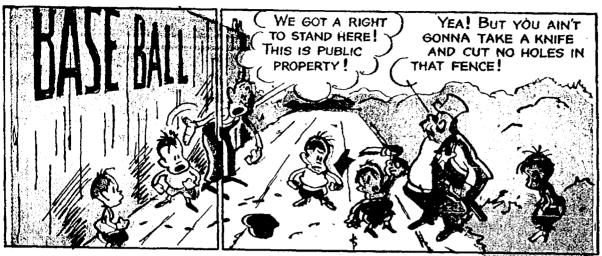
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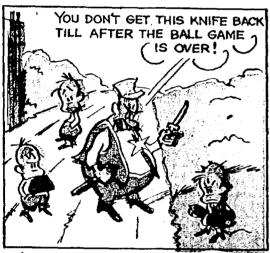
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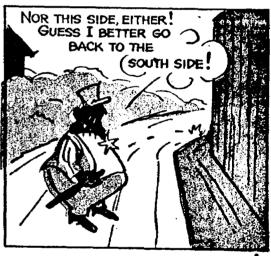
















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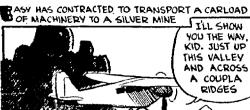






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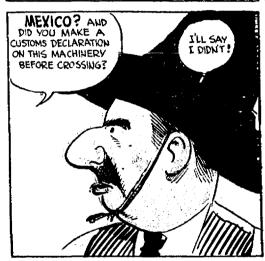


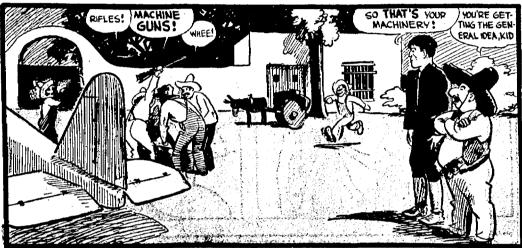




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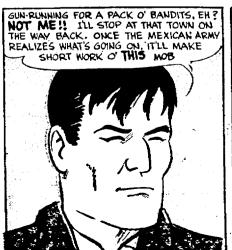






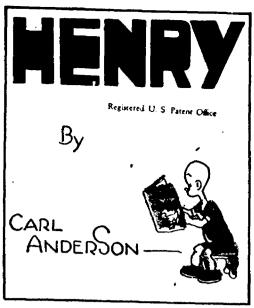






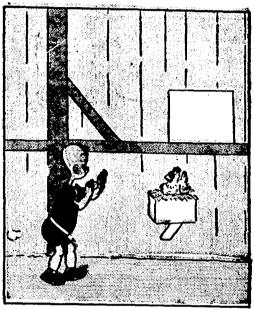


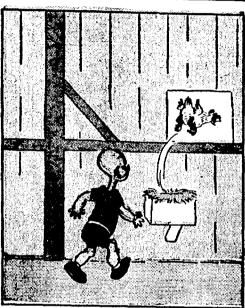






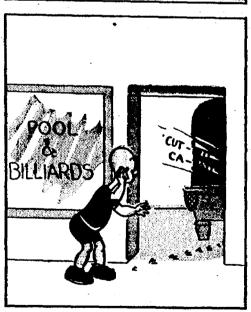




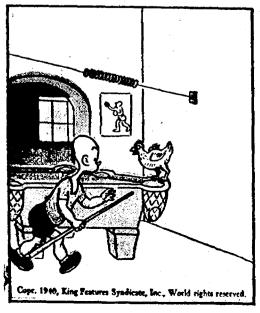


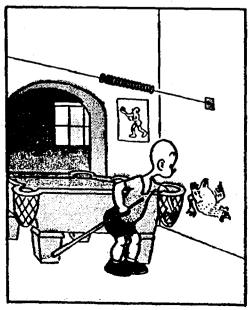


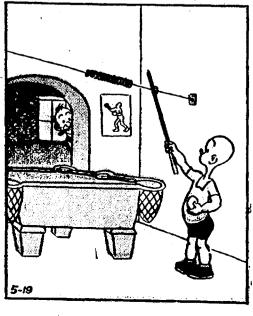














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